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LAST EDITION.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

EX-MAYOR HIBBARD IS APPOINTED CITY COLLECTOR TODAY

Mayor Fitzgerald Selects the Former Executive to Fill Position Now Occupied by Charles R. Brown.

"I ACCEPT," HE SAYS

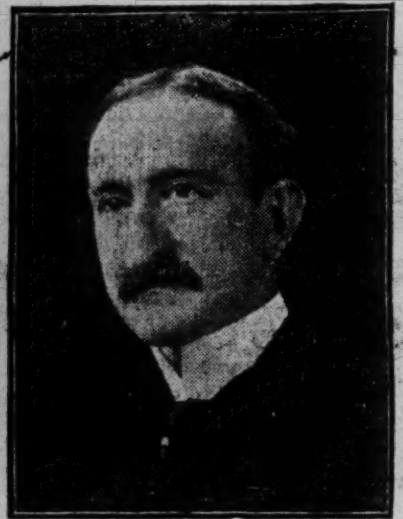
Civil Service Board Will Not Get the Official Word Until Next Monday—Job Pays \$5000 Per Annum.

George Albee Hibbard, ex-mayor of Boston, was today named by Mayor Fitzgerald to be city collector of Boston at an annual salary of \$5000.

William Leahy, secretary to Mayor Fitzgerald, was today ordered to send the appointment to the civil service commissioners. The appointment will not reach the commission until Monday, as it was not prepared in time to reach the State House at noon today, when the offices of the civil service commission are closed for the customary Saturday afternoon half holiday.

"I will accept the place," was all Mr. Hibbard cared to say, when asked for a statement at his home in Dorchester this afternoon.

Collector of Port Edwin U. Curtis said: "As to the appointment, it is none of my affair whom the mayor appoints. As to whether or not ex-Mayor Hibbard is competent to fill the place there is no question but that he is. His record in



EX-MAYOR GEORGE A. HIBBARD. Selected today by Mayor Fitzgerald as city collector of Boston at \$5000 a year.

the postoffice and in the mayor's chair, where he made great saving in expenses, shows him to be able to fill more than a clerkship position and that is all the city collector office amounts to."

The appointment of ex-Mayor Hibbard to the city collectorship is easily the most interesting appointment thus far made by Mayor Fitzgerald in his second administration and it is doubtful if during his four years' term he will name any man to executive office whose choice will be more out of the usual run than this appointment of his recent political opponent and predecessor in the mayor's chair, Mr. Hibbard.

Rumors have been current in Boston political circles for several weeks that Mayor Fitzgerald would soon appoint Mr. Hibbard to this position, one of the most important and well paid in city hall, but these reports had not been taken very seriously by the majority of citizens, but had rather been looked upon as mere gossip, and although many persons familiar with political activities in Boston may not be surprised at this most recent event, the majority of voters at large had not expected anything to come out of the talk, such as resulted today.

The appointment, however, reminds the voters that under the new city charter party lines are meant to be eliminated. This instance is commented upon about city hall today as furnishing the most striking illustration possible of the carrying out in a practical way of the provisions and spirit of the novel instrument under which the city government of Boston is now progressing.

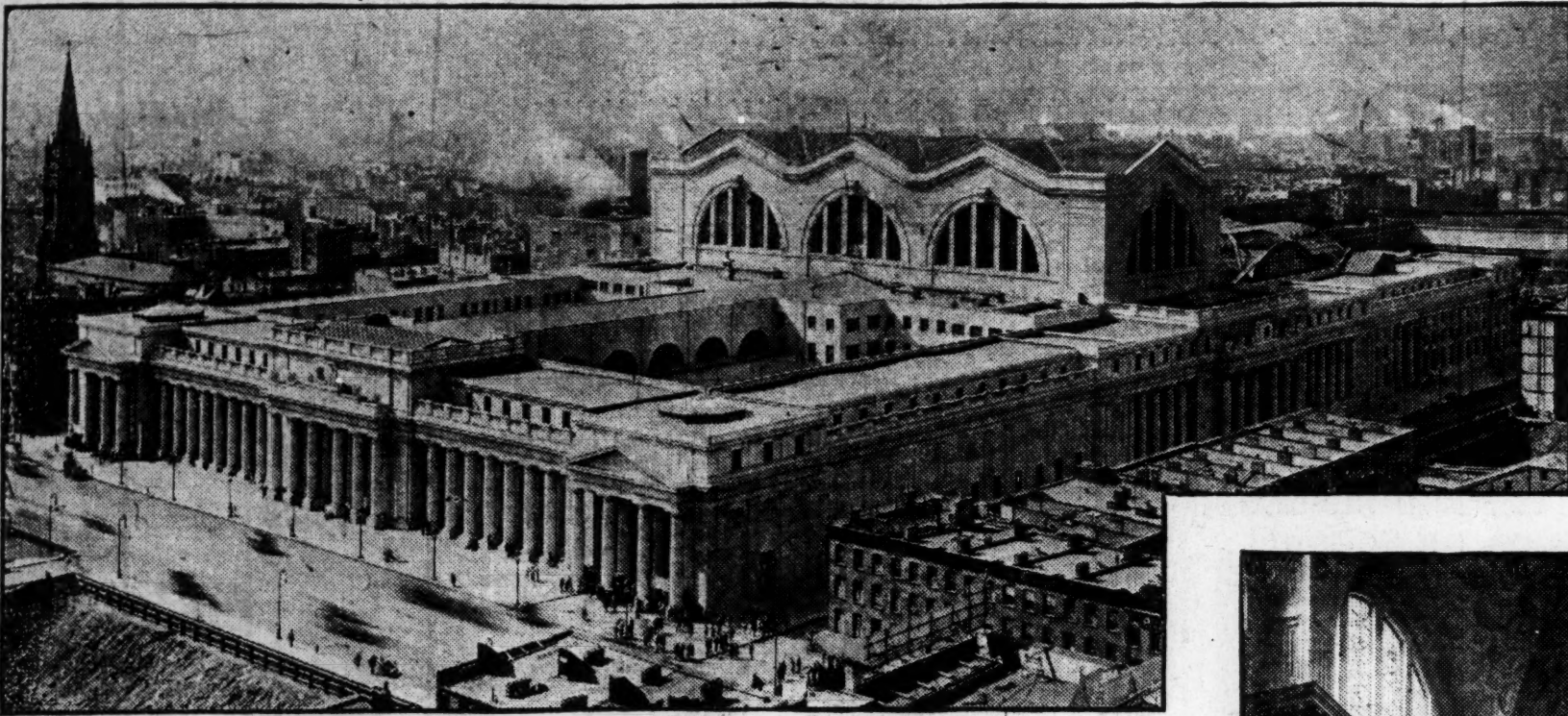
The term of City Collector Charles R. Brown expires on May 1. Mr. Brown was an appointee of former Mayor Hibbard, having been put in office soon after Mr. Hibbard was inaugurated two years ago.

Mr. Brown had been employed in the tax collecting office for a number of years before his appointment as its head. Both the mayor and his predecessor have been questioned many times in regard to the possibility of the appointment just made, but both have been non-committal.

MR. FOSS MEETS PRESIDENT TAFT

WASHINGTON.—Representative Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts was today presented to President Taft by his brother, Representative George Edmund Foss of Illinois. The President's greeting was cordial but there was no reference to the campaign or the causes which resulted in Mr. Foss' election.

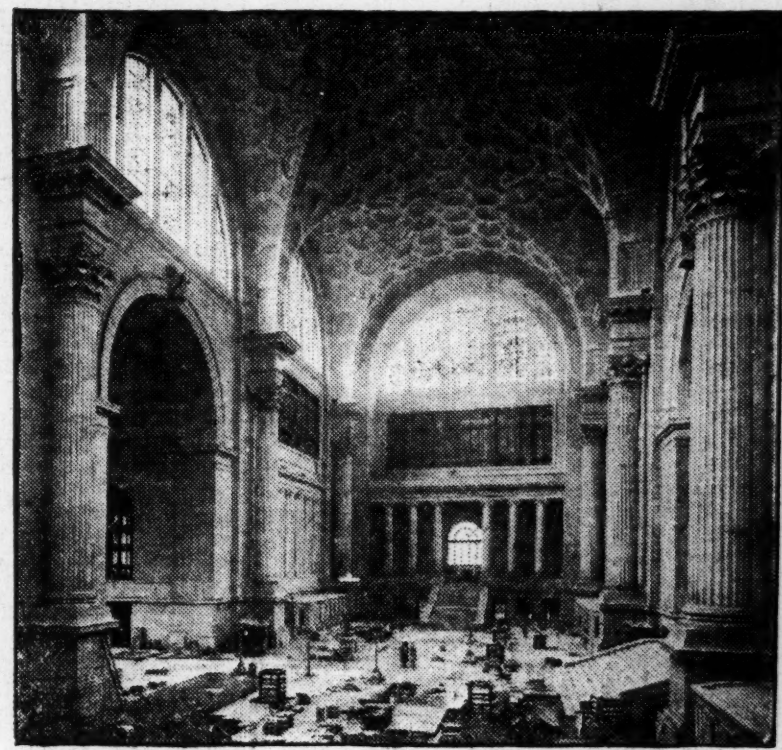
MAGNIFICENT NEW TERMINAL IN MANHATTAN



GENERAL VIEW OF TERMINAL, SHOWING SEVENTH AVENUE FRONT.

Facts About Great Work

AREA of station and yards at Seventh street, 28 acres.
Number of buildings removed, 500.
Length of station, 784 feet.
Width, 430 feet.
Number of standing tracks at station, 21.
Length of river (tube) tunnels (single track), 6.8 miles.
Length of land tunnels (single track), 6.8 miles.
Length of run, Bergen portal to Long Island portal, 5.3 miles.
Length of run, Jamaica to terminal station, 8.6 miles.
Proposed initial daily service, 1000 trains.
Maximum number of trains in tunnels per hour, 144.
Total length of tracks in tunnels, exclusive of yard tracks in station, 16.5 miles.
Total cost of all improvements, completed and projected, \$100,000,000.



WAITING ROOM IN PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD STATION.

MR. TAFT TO DEFINE FULL SIGNIFICANCE OF REPUBLICANISM

WASHINGTON.—President Taft will tonight open the Republican congressional campaign, when he will speak at the dinner of the League of Republican Clubs of the District of Columbia on the significance of "Republicanism." Unless all expectation is wrong the President will give his views of just what constitutes a Republican. With the heterogeneous combination of situations that confront his party in various parts of the country, the President's talk is awaited with a whole lot of interest by public officials and politicians in Washington.

There will be a choice array of other political and oratorical talent to back up the President. Representative J. Hampton Moore will discuss "Organization," and some interesting comment on insurgents and insuring is expected from him.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, Senator Lodge, Representative McKinley of Illinois, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, Representatives McKinley, California, Longworth, Ohio, and Esch, Wisconsin, and John Hays Hammond, and John A. Stewart of the New York League of Republican Clubs will be at the speakers' tea. The insurgent Republicans will be conspicuous by their absence.

SCHOONER RESCUES FISHERMEN. MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—The schooner Maxwell, bound with fish from Gloucester to Boston, picked up a dory late Friday containing Arthur W. Burnham, Fred A. Landry, William Bercher, Henry Levesque and John A. Dero of Salem about four miles outside of Half Way rock. The men had put out from Salem on a fishing trip and a squall carried away their mast. They hung up a rubber coat as a signal for assistance and this brought the Maxwell to their aid.

Police Edict Issued Today Gives Latest Regulations For Boston Housecleaning

SPRING housecleaners of Boston must not throw rubbish into the street or build fires, and the police are to see that all city ordinances, which might be violated in connection with the annual housecleaning event, are strictly enforced. This edict was delivered to all patrolmen by the various police captains at today's roll calls. The police have been told to see that persons who desire to burn rubbish or brushwood have the proper permits from city hall. A copy of all permits granted will be furnished to the patrolman on the route where it is intended to build the fire. The officers have also been cautioned to prevent children from building fires in the street and in the outlying sections of the city to prevent forest fires.

NEW EXCHANGE RULE AIMS AT PROTECTION

A new resolution in the rules of the Boston Stock Exchange designed for the protection of banks, trust companies and insurance companies against speculation by their employees is contemplated by the governing committees of the exchange, according to reports among State street brokers today.

This action is similar to the one recently taken by the New York Stock Exchange to prevent unfortunate results arising from the speculative trading of

FINAL ARGUMENTS PROLONGED IN THE RUSSELL WILL SUIT

Attorney Leslie A. Simpson, counsel for the Dakota claimant in the Russell will case proceedings, whose final arguments have proved to be more extensive than was at first expected, now is expected to conclude his summing up in behalf of his client on Monday morning, after which counsel for the respondents will be given an opportunity in open court to correct any misquotations of testimony which may have been made by Mr. Simpson in the course of his argument. It is believed today that counsel will not finish before Monday evening.

Mr. Simpson, in his argument late Friday, sought to show that the testimony of the former schoolmates of Daniel Blake Russell given on the witness stand that the claimant is their old friend is in itself sufficient to prove that the claimant is none other than Daniel Blake Russell.

"Mrs. Margaret Pall, formerly a nurse in the Russell home," said Mr. Simpson, "had no hesitation in saying that the petitioner here is the Daniel Blake Russell whom she knew. William C. Storey, who was employed longer than any one else in the Russell household, and who was told by Mrs. Russell to do anything that Dan wanted him to do, has testified that this is the Daniel whom he knew."

"Frank Storey, the brother of William, also testified positively that this is Daniel Blake Russell. Two of the postoffice men, who were well acquainted with and remember Daniel Blake Russell well, have testified here in court that he is the man."

"Mrs. Nellie Messenger, who used to sit in the pew on the opposite side of the aisle from the Russell family, has identified the petitioner, and not only told her opinion in a very positive manner, but gave reasons for it, which I have no doubt your honor will respect, as she told of several peculiarities that attracted her attention."

DESTROYER OF NEW TYPE IS LAUNCHED

QUINCY, Mass.—The torpedobomb destroyer Perkins was launched at 10:18 a. m. today at the works of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, where she was built.

Mrs. Larz Anderson of Brookline and Washington acted as sponsor for the vessel, which is named for her father, Commodore George Perkins. Mayor Shea of Quincy, Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, Rear Admiral Silas W. Terry, Capt. Charles H. Manning and several friends of Mrs. Anderson were present.

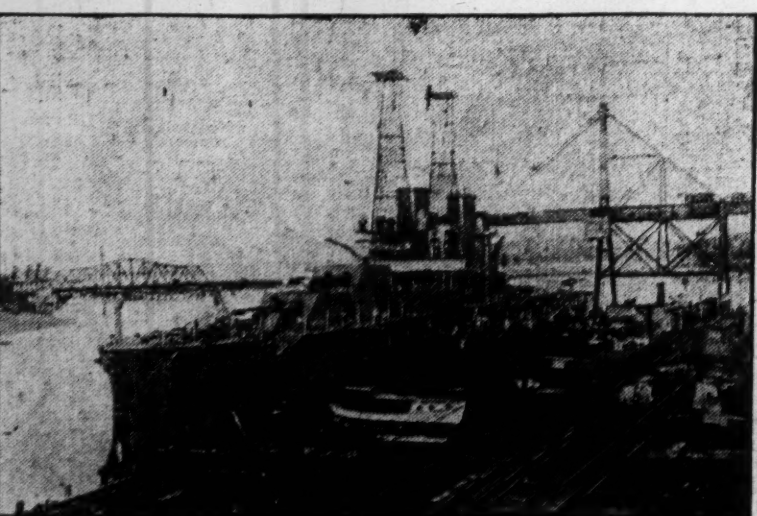
The Perkins is due for delivery to the government on Sept. 1, and is one of three new type vessels now under construction at Fore River. Her length over all is nearly 300 feet, breadth 26 feet, displacement 742 tons, draft eight feet. The Perkins and her sisters are ocean-going destroyers, capable of keeping the sea with the battle fleet.

Among the guests were several naval officers and representatives of the Argentine republic, who are to supervise the construction of the battleships to be built here for that government.

As the Perkins slid off her ways there was loud cheering and the tugs which were puffing in the waters of the Weymouth Fore river sounded their whistles. After the ship had left her cradle tugs came along the port and

North Dakota Ready for Service

Newest \$10,000,000 "Dreadnought" to leave Builders.



THE BATTLESHIP NORTH DAKOTA.

Big warship is here seen lying at wharf of Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass., whence she goes to Charlestown navy yard.

QUINCY, Mass.—All is in readiness here today for the moving of the new United States \$10,000,000 "dreadnought," the first-class battleship North Dakota, built in Quincy by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, to the Charlestown navy yard. The ship will reach the navy yard tomorrow morning and will be placed in commission at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The North Dakota is expected to remain at the yard until the middle of June and, during her stay, gunights and

wireless apparatus will be installed, repairs and improvements made, and the full crew of officers, 900 seamen, and a company of marines, 60 men, secured.

Her temporary commander will be Commander Charles Peshall Plunkett, U. S. N., who, for the bureau of equipment, inspected the construction of the ship. The ship will be placed in commission by Lieutenant Commander N. S. Cook Twining, U. S. N., aide to

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Seven.)

FOOD EXPERTS DUE TODAY FROM THEIR LIVING COST PROBE

Arthur T. Cummings, president of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, and Robert S. Watson, who represents three great grocery organizations, and who accompanied the special cost-of-living commission to Canada on its recent tour of investigation, in the capacity respectively of expert on the meat and vegetable, and the grocery trade, are due to return to Boston today.

Messrs. Robert Luce and Edward F. McSweeney, Republican and Democratic members of the commission respectively, returned Thursday.

The broad character of the question of the increased cost of living becomes more apparent as the investigation into the causes of it proceeds and the representatives of the Massachusetts commission of investigation on their recent tour discovered many things which lift the question out of mere locality and even of nationality, inasmuch as similar economic phenomena, similar causes working out the same effects, were observed on both sides of the tariff wall.

While the results of the foreign expedition of two of the commissioners will not be revealed until they report to the Legislature, which they are to do by May 1, and while, indeed, the fund of information collected may not be known to the two commissioners in its entirety until the two experts report, there is abundant evidence that the nature of the problem that confronts the consumer is not one that is bounded by state or even by national lines.

As is above noted, the two commissioners represented both the Republican and the Democratic party. This representation was due not alone to the etiquette of party recognition with regard to the personnel of committees and commissions; a great deal of use is being

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Three.)

A "Lesson in Thrift" Today Is Given by Prudent School Children of Beverly, Mass.

BEVERLY, Mass.—Here is a "lesson in thrift" by the school children of Beverly, Mass.: Starting with a capital of \$183.76, the stamp savings committee of the Beverly Lothrop Club, has developed the spirit of savings among the school children of Beverly to the extent that since the first station was opened on Jan. 13, 1903, the total amount deposited has now reached \$7795.95, a really wonderful showing and a tribute to the club women who have showed such a keen interest in the work and have acted as supervisors in the various school districts.

Miss Anne F. Lovett has been the chairman of the committee since the plan was inaugurated, has put much time and effort into the plan and has had the hearty cooperation of a large number of club women, school teachers, parents and the children themselves.

The total number of depositors for the year ending April 8 was 1213.

COAL WILL CONTINUE LONG CENTURIES YET

WASHINGTON.—Further testimony as to the Alaska coalfields occupied the Ballinger investigating committee today.

Alfred H. Brooks, a mineralogist expert from the geological survey, said that at the present rate of consumption the coal in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, would not be exhausted for 4913 years.

At the previous hearing this week Mr. Brooks declared that if the Alaska coal

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Three.)

MEXICAN RAILWAY CONCESSION GIVEN FOR CAMPECHE LINE

MEXICO CITY.—A powerful syndicate formed in this city today is in possession of a government concession for the construction of a railroad between Vera Cruz, Tabasco and Campeche, the members having deposited on Friday, the last available day, bonds of 150,000 pesos to guarantee the fulfillment of the terms of the concession. The government will subsidize the line to the extent of 9,760,000 pesos.

The new line will start from Santa Luceria on the Tehuantepec National railway and the present junction point also of the Vera Cruz and Istmo railway. It will run in a northeasterly direction to Huimanguillo in the state of Vera Cruz, thence eastward along the Rio Grijalva to San Juan Bautista in the

state of Tabasco (or southeasterly to Pichucalco in the state of Chiapas), thence eastward through Teapa and Tactotalpa to Palenque (where Mexico's most wonderful ruins are located), thence still eastward to Tenique and Usumacinta in the state of Yucatan, thence in a northerly direction through El Pital, Chivoja and Sahachoben to Champoton and Campeche, two ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

From Huimanguillo on, the line traverses a very thickly populated and extremely rich agricultural district, yielding large quantities of coffee, rubber and tropical hardwoods of all kinds. The distance from Santa Luceria to Campeche is estimated at 180 kilometers (say

(Continued on Page Nine, Column Four.)

PENNSYLVANIA LINE IMPROVEMENT SOON READY IN NEW YORK

Tunnels Completed and Terminals Are Receiving Finishing Touches in the \$160,000,000 Betterment Plan.

RECORD TIME MADE

One Thousand Trains Will Be Running Daily This Summer, Carrying Millions of Passengers Each Month.

NEW YORK.—Within the next few weeks the new tunnels and magnificent station of the Pennsylvania railroad, that are a part of a \$160,000,000 improvement plan, will be in operation. The tunnels themselves are already completed, the finishing details concern chiefly the terminals and especially the new station of the railroad located in the very heart of New York. By mid-summer 1000 trains will be running daily carrying millions of passengers monthly.

In 1901 the Pennsylvania railroad was landing its passengers in New York city by ferry, as in 1871 when it first leased the United railroads of New Jersey. Ten years ago it hauled freight to eastern cities over practically the same grades that were encountered in 1875. The present improvements, now practically completed in and around New York city, will enable passengers to go from eastern, western and Long island points direct into what is one of the handsomest and most conveniently arranged stations in the world. Within a few months freight trains hauled eastward over a new line, with grades no greater than 12-feet to a mile, will be floated from Greenville, N. J., to Bay Ridge, L. I., and when the Hell Gate

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

ROOSEVELT-PINCHOT MEETING PRINCIPALS OFF FOR INTERVIEW

COPENHAGEN.—Gifford Pinchot, who has been visiting his sister, Lady Alan Johnstone, wife of the British minister at the court of Denmark, leaves here today for his much-heralded interview with Theodore Roosevelt in Italy.

Mr. Pinchot will arrive at Genoa Monday morning and will immediately go to the Carow villa at Porto Maurizio to consult his former chief executive and to tell his side of American political affairs.

GENOA.—Theodore and Mrs. Roosevelt left here today for Porto Maurizio, the home of Miss Carow, the sister of Mrs. Roosevelt. Kermit and Miss Ethel will join their parents there.

Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by United States Consul James A. Smith, made a round of the Genoa art galleries today, it being practically their only diversion of the day.

At 2 o'clock they started by train for Porto Maurizio.

The trip to the art galleries was made in a closed automobile, made necessary by rain. Colonel Smith gave a luncheon for the Roosevelts at noon. Several prominent people were also invited, though the affair was wholly informal.

The Roosevelt repetition of the honeymoon of 24 years ago was given up a day ahead of schedule on Friday because the Ligurian country folk would not respect the privacy sought by the couple.

No portion of the interview with Gifford Pinchot will be made public, it is announced. Mr. Roosevelt wants to know everything that has happened and will voice no opinion until after he has conferred with both factions in the Republican party and is fully conversant with the inner history of everything that has developed since he went into the jungle. He will not say anything bearing on the political situation while on the continent because he does not care to criticize at long range, but at a proper time and place he will have his say.

It is intimated that Senator Root was invited to come here to meet Mr. Roosevelt to discuss the administration's acts. Mr. Root, who enjoys Mr. Taft's confidence, could have explained matters from the administration side, but as it is Mr. Roosevelt will get the anti-Taft side first.

Mr. Pinchot will tell Mr. Roosevelt of what he considers President Taft's reactionary tendencies and they will talk the entire matter over.

NEW HAVEN DROPS CONTROL. HARTFORD, Conn.—Control of the Hartford Street Railway Company, which was acquired by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company several years ago, has been transferred to the Connecticut company.

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

BELGIAN AERONAUT MAKES A RECORD IN PASSENGER FLIGHT

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE—Daniel Kinet, a Belgian, made a new world's aeroplane record for a flight with passenger when he remained in the air 2 hours and 20 minutes on Friday.

At Berlin last September Orville Wright, with a passenger, made a flight of 1 hour and 35 minutes' duration. Henry Farman, at Mourmelon, recently carried two passengers in a flight of 1 hour and 7 minutes in his new type biplane.

In the year book of the German Aeronautic Association details are given relative to the preparation of maps for the use of aeronauts. Such maps will be introduced by almost all European countries and will be prepared on a common plan. The maps are already complete in Belgium, France and Austria, while they are in progress in Prussia, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland. Denmark, England and Spain have also agreed to prepare aeronautic maps. Russia and Sweden have declined on the score that there is no need for them in those countries.

Maps are also in course of preparation in most of the German states and provinces. Those for Berlin and Cologne are ready for printing. The scale selected is one in 300,000. Each sheet will include an area of 140 kilometers by 110 kilometers. The contour of every town and village is clearly indicated. Railways and roads are also very carefully shown, as well as all the prominent landmarks. Elevations are indicated by different colors.

CHILI TAKES STAND FOR PEACE.
VALPARAISO, Chili.—The Chilean government is availing itself of Chilean friendship with Ecuador and is using her best efforts to prevent war with Peru. The indications are that Ecuador sought a peaceful arrangement after the first disorderly outbreak.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vandeville. BOSTON—The Yankee Prince. CASTLE SQUARE—"The Boys of Company B." COLONIAL—"The Harvest Moon." GLOBE—"The Man of the Hour." HOLLY STREET—"Mrs. Dot." KEITH'S—Vandeville. MAJESTIC—"Old Dutch." PARK—"The Man from Home." SHUBERT—"The Fighting Hope." TREMONT—"The Man Who Owns Broadway."

Boston Concerts.
FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., twenty-first public rehearsal Boston Symphony orchestra; Fritz Kreisler, soloist. SATURDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., twenty-first concert Boston Symphony orchestra; Fritz Kreisler, soloist.

Boston Opera House.
SATURDAY—3 p. m., special matinee, Miss Lois Fuller, Mme. de Szwed and other artists of the Fuller company in classic dances.

NEW YORK.
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—"The Traveling Salesman." AMERICAN—Vandeville. ASTOR—"Seven Days." ELGIN—"The Lottery Man." BROADWAY—"The Jolly Bachelors." CASINO—"The Chocolate Soldier." COLONIAL—"Vandeville." COMEDY—"A Man's World." CRITERION—"The Bachelor's Baby." DAILY—"The Whirlwind." EMPIRE—"Mid-Channel." GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter." GARDEN—"Ben Greet company in 'The Tempest'." GARRICK—"The Girl He Couldn't Leave Behind Him." GLOBE—"The Old Town." HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vandeville. HERALD SQUARE—"The Yankee Girl." HIPPODROME—"Spectacles." HUDSON—"The Whirlwind." IRVING PLACE—"Dramas and operettas in German." KEITH PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue—Vandeville. KNICKBOCKER—"The Dollar Princess." LIBERTY—"The Arcadians." LYCEUM—"The Fortune Hunter." LYRIC—"The City." MAXINE ELLIOTT—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back." NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame X." NEW THEATRE—"Reperitoire and opera." NEW YORK—"A Sky Line." PLAZA—Vandeville. STUYVESANT—"The Lily." WALLACK'S—"Alma Jimmy Valentine." WEST END—"Beaucaire."

CHICAGO.
AMERICAN—Vandeville. CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"The Call of the Cricket." COLONIAL—Mlle. Genee in "The Silver Star." GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Mother." ILLINOIS—"Seven Days." LA SALLE—"The Flirting Princess." LYRIC—"Just One of the Boys." MAJESTIC—"Haggard Robin." OLYMPIA—"The Fortune Hunter." PARK—"The Whirlwind." POWERS—"What Every Woman Knows." STUYVESANT—"The Fourth Estate." WALLACK—"My Cinderella Girl."

CAPE TOWN BUREAU TO AID MERCHANTS OF UNITED KINGDOM

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—A proposal has been made by his majesty's trade commissioner in South Africa to establish, in connection with his office at Cape Town, a bureau of commercial information in order that buyers may easily obtain information with respect to goods manufactured in the United Kingdom. The Board of Trade therefore advises British manufacturers who are interested in the South African trade to forward to his majesty's trade commissioner the following data, namely: Name and address of firm; class of goods manufactured; code address and codes used; terms of payments and discounts, and names and addresses of South African agents, if any, together with catalogues complete in duplicate; prices, photographs, etc. The idea is not in any way to interfere with, but rather to assist the arrangements made between British firms and their agents in South Africa. A statement with regard to the bureau and its scope and object will be published in the South African press, and will also be communicated to South African chambers of commerce, importers and farmers' associations, as well as by other means.

CHINESE CENSOR STRIPPED OF OFFICE BY HIGH OFFICIAL

LONDON—The office of censorate, the yu-shih, or imperial recorder, has existed certainly since 1122 B. C., that is in the Chou dynasty, although the censors were at that time simply recorders and not so much censors. It was in the Ch'in dynasty, 255 B. C., explains a writer in the Times, that they obtained the powers they have since retained. The whole body consists at the present moment of two presidents, a Chinese and a Manchou, four vice-presidents, 24 supervising censors, four to each of the six ministries in Peking, and 56 censors distributed over 15 circuits into which the empire is divided up.

These gentlemen, who are termed the "eyes and ears of the Emperor," traveled about a great deal at one time. A body such as this, although perhaps not always connected with transactions which are entirely free from dishonesty, may be said to be indispensable in a country where the people have no voice in the appointment of officials. The main duty of the censorate is to keep a check on the behavior of the governing classes. Prince Ching, as is well known, is not exactly celebrated as a straightforward and honest politician, for he has been already twice impeached during the present reign by the censors. While it is true that on the first two occasions the censors and not the prince suffered, the present or third occasion may prove to be historic.

The present censor, Chiang Ch'un-lin, of the Chinese Turkestan circuit, who has denounced the prince, is reported to be a straightforward man enjoying the confidence of his colleagues. Only last month this censor impeached the Shanghai Taotai, the governor of Anhui, the governor of Kiangsi and the viceroy of the Liang Kiang, for various offenses. His efforts were, however, not crowned with much success, for, with the exception of those against the two governors, the charges were dismissed and the censor was rebuked. The most trivial penalties only were imposed upon the two governors.

HOPE TO SETTLE MINING DISPUTE

(Special to The Monitor.)

BERLIN—It is stated that negotiations have been opened whereby it is hoped that the long dispute between the Morocco syndicate controlled by Messrs. Mannesmann and the Union of Morocco Mines will be settled. The result of the negotiations will, it is believed, result in a combination of both syndicates into one Morocco mining concern, which would interest itself in various enterprises in northwest Africa.

ORDERS CHINESE RELEASED.

MANILA—Judge Crossfield has ordered the release of three of the Chinese arrested on their return here after being deported to Amoy as undesirable and has issued an injunction forbidding the governor-general and the Manila police to again deport them.

CANAL COMMISSION PLACES A RECORD BREAKING ORDER

(Special to The Monitor.)

ANCON, Canal Zone.—The largest single order for manufactured steel, which was likewise the largest single order for material of any sort ever placed by the isthmian canal commission, was sent to Washington by the steamer Alliance March 13. This order was for about 58,000 tons of steel parts, which will be used in construction of the 46 mitering lock gates, of two leaves each, at the Gatun, Pedro Miguel and Miraflores locks. The bulk of the material is to be delivered and erected on the basis of a certain price per pound, but in some cases the canal commission stipulates that it will furnish the material, which will be supplied from the 8000 tons of lock material already on order. All material will be furnished on a competitive bid and the specifications stipulate that all gates shall be completely erected by Jan. 1, 1914.

There are to be 92 gate leaves, 40 for Gatun, 24 for Pedro Miguel, and 28 for Miraflores. If all the leaves should be piled, one on top of another, they would make a tower one and one-fifth miles in height. There are to be four of them, 82 feet in height, 16 to be 79 feet, 48 to be 77 feet, four 66 feet, eight 54 feet 8 inches and 12 are to be 47 feet 4 inches.

CEMENT SUPPLY AT LOWEST POINT

(Special to The Monitor.)

GATUN, Canal Zone.—The lowest ebb point was reached in the cement supply one day lately when less than 1000 barrels remained on hand available for use. This was due to the increased consumption of cement at the locks here, with no corresponding increase in shipments until recently. The cement ship Colon on her arrival at Cristobal just before this happened had brought 5000 barrels for the Gatun works, but as the rate of consumption at the locks and at the spillway is about 3000 barrels a day, the situation was not relieved until the arrival, some days later, of the Ancon with 35,000 barrels of cement for the Atlantic division and 60,000 bags for the Pacific division. About 4000 barrels, taken about equally from the two divisions, were turned over to the Panama railroad for use on the relocation.

This treatment of Chiang Ch'un-lin has roused considerable feeling among the censors, and they have forwarded a protest to the throne, in which they declare that if the people are to be deprived of the only way open to them of making their feelings known to the throne, that is by means of the censors, they will be forced to have recourse to rebellion. The question is one of considerable interest, not to say importance.

Chiang Ch'un-lin has in the meantime resigned, a step which is always taken by Chinese officials in these circumstances, and further developments will be watched with interest.

PARLIAMENT ENDS LABORS IN FRANCE

(Special to The Monitor.)

PARIS—The Parliament which was elected in 1906 ended its labors Friday night. The general election will take place April 24 and the new Parliament will assemble June 1.

Henri Brisson, president of the Chamber of Deputies, in his closing address declared that during the 40 years he had sat in the lower House no other Parliament had worked harder or been more useful. It had to its credit workmen's pensions, tariff reform and the state purchase of one of the most important railroads in France—and was leaving the income tax bill in good shape for its successor.

Japanese Gingko Tree a Relic of Long Past Ages

(Special to The Monitor.)

TOKIO—The maidenhair tree or ginkgo of the Japanese is one of the most interesting forms of tree life known. In it has been shown more than in probably any other species the possibility of indefinite continuity of existence without change of character. The earliest geological records tell of its presence among the curious unfamiliar shapes that formed the primeval forests of those days. Through each succeeding epoch it has gone calmly on unchanged. In the dim past the woods were thronged with trees similar in leaf and flower, relations of the ginkgo tribe, but like the great majority, possibly like all the species of plants and animals of those days, their mode of life has proved unsuitable to the conditions that followed and they have been replaced by other forms more fit to hold their own. At the present time the maidenhair tree stands alone a relic of long past ages.

What changes of climate and surroundings this stalwart among trees has survived we shall never know, but the following extraordinary fact is almost certainly true. If it had not protracted its long watch up to within some 40 centuries of the present time, it would not be known to us as a living tree. As a matter of fact, so far as is certainly known, it is extinct in a wild state, though it is fairly common in the sacred groves planted round the temples of China and Japan. Further exploration may, of course, reveal it growing wild in some as yet unexplored spot in those countries, but on their present information botanists are justified in saying that the species has been saved from extinction by the Buddhist priests.

The accompanying photograph represents one of the largest and oldest ginkgo trees in Japan. It is in a temple yard in Kioto. The branches are supported on all sides by props and every precaution is taken to preserve it. Ginkgo seeds form a common article of commerce both in Japan and China, where they are much valued as a food. They are about the size of small hazelnuts, as shown in the illustration, and are whitish in color.

It is doubtless due to the adaptability of the species to various different conditions that it has proved so useful as an ornamental tree in all parts of the temperate and sub-tropical zones, its immunity from the injurious effects of town smoke making it particularly valuable for street avenues.

Whether it was the peculiar appearance of the tree or some knowledge of its great antiquity, or whether it was the edible seeds which first directed attention of the Buddhist priests to it as a desirable tree to have around their temples, cannot be guessed. It is at any rate very unlikely that they realized that, by propagating the few rare examples that they found wild, they were saving from extinction a tree which had weathered, but only just weathered, all the vicissitudes of the world's forest life.



AN OLD TREE OF JAPAN.

In a temple yard at Kioto; the branches are supported by props.



AN ORIENTAL TREE FOOD.

Fruit, leaves and seed of the Ginkgo tree.

GRECIAN AGRARIAN MOVEMENT DUE TO LAWYERS' COMMITTEE

(Special to The Monitor.)

ATHENS.—The origin of the troubles in Greece, known as the agrarian movement, is said to be due to a committee composed mainly of local lawyers. These men have for some months been actively engaged in a campaign which has resulted in embittering the relations between the landlords and the peasants. M. Karaiskakis is said to be practically the leader of the movement, as well as being one of the deputies for the district. There are many of the peasants in other districts, who are by no means so well off as the peasants in the district of Karditza, but since the peasants of Karditza have in their leader a politician who is at the same time a descendant of a famous chief in the war of independence, they find themselves placed in the forefront of the struggle. Karditza may be said to be the center of the agrarian movement in Thessaly.

Owing to the reports received of the recent conflict at Larissa, a great meeting of the peasants for which arrange-

ments had been made was awaited with some anxiety, and troops were drafted into the town and other measures taken for the protection of the place. The precautionary measures were evidently well advised, for the crowds that had assembled with the intention of impeding the progress of the train from Volo dispersed when it was known that troops were approaching. The meeting itself was finally abandoned. The decision to abandon the meeting may have the effect of insuring tranquility in Thessaly for the present, since the peasants in other districts are inclined to take their lead from the peasants of Karditza. It seems highly improbable, if not impossible, that legislation on the subject will be introduced by the present Chamber, so that it is confidently expected that the agitation will cease with the close of the session. Whether the peasants will resume their tactics in the autumn remains to be seen, and it is rumored that they have resolved to prevent the landlords from obtaining the harvest.

American Simla in the Philippines

(Special to The Monitor.)

MANILA.—The English in India have found the need of some place to which the government officials and civil service employees might resort to escape the heat of the Indian dry season. With this in view Simla was chosen as the hill town to which the Britisher in India resorts in summer. Likewise the Americans in the Philippines searched for a cool spot in the islands, where they could spend their vacations, and luckily it was not difficult to find such a place. Up north of Manila, in the country of the Igorot, is a hilly section in the Cordillera of Luzon, at such a high altitude that the tropical climate is replaced by that of the temperate zones. In these mountains is found perpetual spring, for it never becomes hot there, nor is the rigor of winter ever felt.

Having been presented by nature to them, this place left only one problem for the American officials who were interested in the idea, and that was the question of accessibility. Baguio, the site selected as a possible summer capital, is deep in the heart of the Benguet mountains, hitherto approachable only by a rough mountain trail through the

canyon of the Bued river, over which only the sturdy little pack ponies could pass. From Manila there were two routes, the first by railroad to Pangasinan province, and the second via steamer to La Union province, but neither was feasible, because of the rough trail which must be traveled in either case.

Accordingly they set out and built the famous Benguet road from the railway terminus to Baguio, which was constructed under the supervision of an officer in the engineer corps in the army, in spite of almost insuperable difficulties, and was one of the greatest engineering feats of recent years.

Automobiles were pressed into service for transportation over this road to Baguio, and presto! the Philippines had a made-to-order summer capital.

Baguio is delightfully situated above the gorge of the Bued river and is built on a hillside. As the various governmental bureaus transport nearly all their working force there during the hot months of March to July it has become a thriving little city and is already planning to issue bonds for a waterworks system. With all its future still before it who can tell if it will not some day be regarded as the greatest piece of constructive work accomplished by the Americans in the archipelago?

FRENCH MEETING OPENS NEXT WEEK

Aeroplanists to Fly at Nice on April 15—Arranging Grounds to Take Care of Crowds.

(Special to The Monitor.)

NICE.—The aviation meeting will open here on April 15. A considerable sum of money has already been spent in arranging the ground at Calimie and in ensuring the comfort of the crowds of visitors who are expected to witness the competitions.

The flower show which took place recently was a great success, the exhibition of carnations, gerbera jameoni, the latter a plant brought from South Africa and developed at Cap d'Antibes, attracting special attention.

TRY TO SETTLE ALSO CLAIM.

VALPARAISO, Chili.—The Chilean government is seeking to open negotiations with Washington with a view to reaching a speedy direct settlement of the Alsop claim. Senator Don Manuel Foster, Chili's legal adviser, has started for Washington, accompanied by Senator Don Manuel E. Ballesteros, at one time supreme court judge.

The crowning attribute of lovely woman is cleanliness.



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Naiad Dress Shield

Supreme in Beauty! Quality! Cleanliness!

Possesses two important and exclusive features. It does not deteriorate with age and fall to powder in the dress—can be easily and quickly sterilized by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. At the stores, or sample pair on receipt of 25 cents.

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Olive Oil That Is Pure

Become acquainted with the Olive Oil that will improve the taste of your food. You will notice the marked difference.

Chiris Olive Oil

Pronounced—SHERIS

is the pure golden oil made from selected French olives and imported in original bottles.

Chiris is the choice of chef and connoisseur for delicious salad dressing.

Send 10¢ for a trial bottle and our booklet, "The Chiris Book of Salads."

Where dealers cannot supply "Chiris," order direct.

C. G. EULER, U.S. Agent for Antioch Chiris.

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Brass and German Silver Art Materials of all sorts, including

BRASS In the Various SIZES and Thickness

Tools of all kinds are to be found in wider variety at the hardware house of J. B. HUNTER CO. 25 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

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NEW CURRENCY BILL SEEKS CLEAN MONEY THROUGHOUT NATION

House Committee Expected
to Report Favorably on the
Measure to Abolish All
Soiled Paper Notes.

MEETS LONG NEED

WASHINGTON—The House committee on banking and currency is seriously considering, and probably soon will report favorably, a bill that will give to men and women all over the country fresh and clean paper money, with the result that silver dollars, long in much evidence in the West, will disappear from circulation. The bill provides that the government shall pay transportation charges on all soiled bills shipped to Washington. This transportation has until the present time been charged against the banks, which have preferred, when at considerable distances from this city, to use the paper money as long as it would hold together rather than go to the expense of getting new.

The way this proposed legislation will work is illustrated by the experience of this city. Here it is easy for the banks to get new money. They have but to send a messenger to the treasury with old bills, and he is supplied forthwith a corresponding amount of fresh, new bills. There is no charge. Hardly any bank in Washington thinks of passing to a woman customer a bill that has had previous use. Nor in their transactions with men do they pass out bills which are torn or sufficiently soiled to be objectionable. Of all the cities in the country, Washington is the city of clean paper money.

The average resident of Washington does business a year at a time without seeing a silver dollar. Everybody here has come to regard it as cumbersome and impossible. Occasionally a person from a distance brings a silver dollar to town and it is looked upon as a curiosity during its short career in Washington business life. The first time it makes an appearance at a bank, it is taken over to the treasury and exchanged for new paper money.

Precisely the same condition will prevail the country over, say members of Congress and treasury officials, if the pending bill should become a law. The silver dollar is put up with in other parts of the country only because it is more substantial and cleaner than paper money. Its weight and bulk have always been against it as a circulating medium. In the remoter sections banks have been dissuaded from exchanging old for new money because of the expense. Under the present law, a bank desiring to exchange paper money must pay the transportation charges to Washington. The government pays the cost of shipping the new money back. To banks far away the cost is sufficient to put a brake upon this exchange. The money must be shipped by express, and the rate is commensurate with the care which the express companies must exercise in guarding it. Consequently, sections somewhat removed from Washington use paper money until it is much soiled and torn and offensive to the sight. The silver dollar in such cases represents the lesser of two evils.

The only difficulty in the way of this real currency reform is the greatly increased expense to the government. Now the annual appropriation for transporting government bonds, notes and other certificates is \$240,000. Just how much of this is expended by the government in returning clean money for old cannot now be told. It is officially estimated that the cost of transporting money both ways, under the terms of the pending bill, would be about \$700,000. This presumably takes into account the greatly increased volume of exchange which would follow the passage of this bill. The committee is now considering whether a saving cannot be made by making shipments through the mails rather than by express.

But the additional cost of transportation is of less consequence to Uncle Sam than the cost of making the money. It is certain that the passage of this legislation would be followed by a tremendous demand for new notes, coming from all parts of the country. Probably the output of the bureau of engraving and printing would have to be at least doubled, and this would cost several millions each year.

The retirement of silver dollars would not trouble Uncle Sam greatly. He would be obliged merely to provide adequate storage room for them in his vaults. And for each silver dollar received, he could put into circulation a new silver certificate.

NEWS FROM MARS STILL INDEFINITE

What we know about the home of the Martians makes a short story, but, considering that it is 141,000,000 miles away from us, it is wonderful that we know so much, says the Cincinnati Inquirer. The year there lasts about 687 days, nearly twice as long as ours, but the days are almost exactly the same.

The diameter of Mars is about 70-100 that of the earth. It has two small moons, nearest of which goes round it in 7 hours and 39 minutes. The density of the planet is considerably less than the earth.

There are snowcaps at the poles, which increase and lessen with the seasons; there are reddish patches which look like land; there is an atmosphere and there are numerous long, straight lines which, it has been assumed, are canals artificially made for irrigation.

Furs Stored and Insured

Cleaning and small repairs without charge. Remodelling and altering at Special Summer Prices. Rugs and Lace Curtains cleansed and stored.

Tremont St.
Near West

Chandler & Co.

Tremont St.
Near West

Furs Stored and Insured

Cleaning and small repairs without charge. Remodelling and altering at Special Summer Prices. Rugs and Lace Curtains cleansed and stored.

Oriental Rugs from Persia Unusually Low Prices

For nearly two years Chandler & Co. have endeavored to procure one of those rare original shipments of rugs that come out of Persia by camel and donkey caravans to the Port of Bender-Abbas on the Persian Gulf, rugs of splendid quality, of unusual firmness, of exceptional beauty.

They now take pleasure in announcing the arrival in Boston of such a shipment, and will offer for sale on Monday nineteen bales consisting of Kurdistans, Bijars, Irans and Legies. Many of them are antiques; all of them are of superior quality, and they came through at such a low price that *instead of selling them at from \$25 to \$45 each they will be sold at from 18.00 to 25.00.*

Wednesday these rugs were in the United States Bonded Custom House, in the original small bales in which they were packed for camel transportation. Thursday duty was paid and they were released from the United States Custom House, Friday they were shipped to Boston, Monday they go on sale.

18.50

and

25.00

The April Sale of Suits means the Concentration of two months' Selling in One

When Chandler & Co.'s patrons can select from more than a thousand suits in exclusive and confined styles at

25.00 35.00 45.00 58.00 75.00 85.00 100.00 125.00

As a general rule the choicest pieces of the entire season, those which carry the most style and represent the best materials and trimmings, are shown and sold in April. Anticipating this, Chandler & Co. planned their business early, placing their orders earlier and in larger volume on these confined styles than ever before, thus securing the remarkable values which they are now showing through the entire range of prices.



SPECIAL—A lot of about 65 fine tailored Suits in serges, worsteds, and fine suitings, in shades of tan, grey, green, navy and black. Coat, a semi-fitted style, three-button front with long rever; lined with peau-de-cygene; cluster pleated skirt. Specially priced.... **25.00**

SPECIAL—250 fine tailored Suits, in a wide range of materials and colors, including serges and worsteds, in the desirable shades of grey and tan, also navy and black. Beautiful tailored coats with soft silk linings and new pleated skirts. Every suit has a distinct style and character of its own. Specially priced **35.00**

SPECIAL—Over 200 tailored and semi-dress Suits. In this lot are many fine English and French serges, imported worsted and suitings; materials such as would ordinarily have sold this season at 58.00 to 75.00. Made up in fine tailored models. Also many semi-dress styles with fine custom tailor finish. Specially priced **40.00 and 48.00**

Spring and Summer Dresses

There are the inexpensive Dresses of dimity, linen, lingerie and the new Anderson ginghams.

Prices 12.50, 16.50, 20.00, 25.00

There are the graceful, effective, charming Dresses of silks, foulards, pongees, shantung, striped voiles, check taffetas, messalines and silk cashmeres.

Prices 25.00, 32.50, 35.00, 45.00 to 250.00

SPECIAL—About 40 French Foulard Dresses in a specially attractive style (like cut), confined to Chandler & Co. These dresses are made from a fine quality foulard silk in a wide range of colors and patterns. Yoke and sleeves of lace and embroidered net and tunic effect skirt. Value easily 40.00.

Sale Price **28.50**

More New Millinery Styles

These are French hats in everything but price, and in this they are fully 40% less than if they had paid the import duty. They are made from the most beautiful quality of French materials, imported direct by Chandler & Co., and rival the work of the French designers themselves.

A great showing of new hats is announced for the coming week. The values will be pronounced and will cover the following wide range of prices:

10.00 15.00 20.00 25.00 35.00 to 75.00
Tailored Hats and Turbans. Persians. Duchess of Devonshire.
Plumed Hats. Gainsboroughs



150 Hand-Embroidered Irish Linen Waists

Beautifully tailored model with detachable accordion-pleated side ruffle of self material. This lot includes 4 different patterns of embroidery, and they are all made with wide and narrow tucking; new shirt sleeves with hand-laundered cuffs. Value \$6.00. Special price..... **3.95**

Sale of 118 Skirts of Serges, Worsteds, Mohairs, Suitings

These skirts are from Chandler & Co.'s principal maker of fine tailored suits and are same materials as are in his suits selling at 35.00 and 45.00. They are in serges, worsteds, mixtures, black and white checks. Values 12.00 to 18.00 **7.50 and 9.50**

Double Width French Foulards

Designs confined to Chandler & Co.

2.00, 2.50, 3.00 per yard

One Yard Wide Satin Meteor

Value 2.00. Price **1.25** Yard

A color line of 40 shades, including black and white

Hand Loom Pongees

Natural color, sold by the piece in original wrappings.

23-inch, 14 to 15 yards, per piece..... **10.00**
33-inch, 18 to 19 yards, per piece..... **18.00**

Muslin Underwear

Our principal manufacturer in moving desired to make clearance of his small lots of fine garments and offered them to Chandler & Co. at what seemed a mere nothing compared to the values.
121 Long White Skirts and 70 Night Gowns. Value..... **3.00 and 3.50**
67 Combination Corset Covers and Drawers. Value..... **3.50 and 4.50**
48 Combination Corset Covers and Skirts. Value..... **3.50 and 4.50**
101 Pairs Drawers. Value..... **3.50**
53 Chemises and 30 Corset Covers. Value..... **3.50 and 4.50**
PRICE ALL **1.95**

Lace Curtains

Which Are Interesting on Account of the Prices

43 pair Hand-made Lace Curtains, including Renaissance, Brussels, Irish Point, Marie Antoinette and Arabian Lacet. Value 7.50 to 10.00. Sale price..... **5.00**
24 pair Real Lace Curtains, including Arabian Lacet, Marie Antoinette and Renaissance. Value 15.00 to 18.00. Sale price..... **10.00**

Silk Petticoat Sale

125 Messaline and Taffeta Petticoats, full flare flounce of graduated ruffles and pin tucks, deep silk drop. Values 8.50 and 10.50..... Sale Price **5.50**
79 Kaiser Silk Jersey Top Petticoats, made with a deep flounce of graduated ruffles and clusters of pin tucks. Values 10.50 to 12.50.....

Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal Open Soon



INTERIOR OF STATION.

View shows the concourse and track level where millions of passengers will be handled quickly and conveniently.

(Continued from Page One.)

bridge is completed these trains will run from Bay Ridge to Port Morris, N. Y., where connections will be made with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. Concisely the reasons for these extensive improvements are:

To provide for the future by enlarging the present facilities for freight and passenger traffic, because of the continuous growth of traffic and to accomplish it before the cost became almost prohibitive or the task impossible because of the construction of other underground lines.

To run its passenger trains into New York city, instead of compelling patrons to alight on the west bank of the Hudson.

To open to the people in congested Manhattan the residential sections of Long Island and New Jersey and to offer to Newark and other New Jersey centers direct and easy access to the Long Island beaches.

To provide a highway for all rail traffic to New England.

To give the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens railroad connections with the East and West and supplying freight facilities with similar connections in these boroughs, thereby serving the entire city and developing its commercial possibilities.

To shorten the necessary water transportation for New England traffic across New York harbor from 12 miles to 3-4-10 miles.

To make its Long Island railroad investment remunerative within a comparatively short period.

The tunnel is 16.5 miles long. The average cost of a mile of steam railroad is about \$25,000; the cost per mile of the tunnel and terminal improvement has been more than \$9,000,000. The company has thus far expended \$102,000,000, and will expend \$160,000,000 before the improvement is completed. Train service is due to begin late in June or early in July with an initial card of 1000 trains daily.

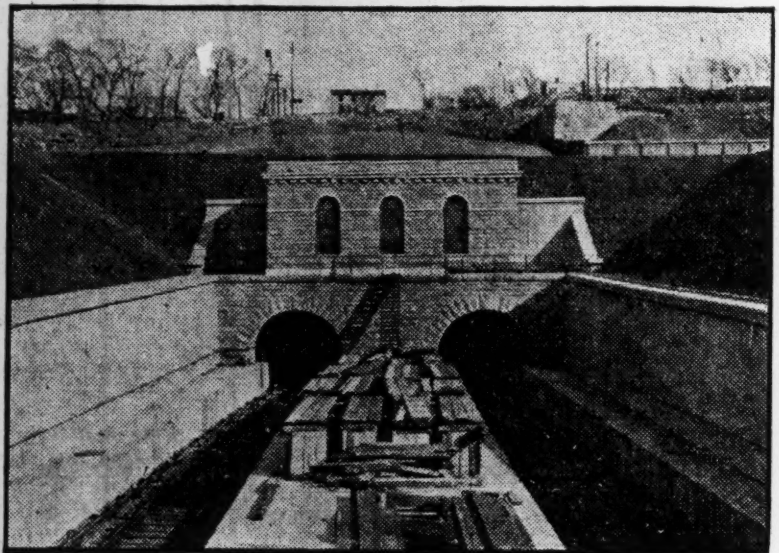
The tunnel division is electrically operated, and the third rail carrying the current is the heaviest ever rolled—150 pounds to the yard. The high tension transmission line beside the tracks is carried on lattice work steel towers set 300 feet apart, weighing five tons each and 75 feet high. The cars are built of steel; the tunnel itself is of concrete. The trains run in a slot, as it were, between solid concrete benches, and in event of a collision or derailment the cars could not burn, and the train could neither ram the walls of the tunnel, nor even upset, because of the benches at either side.

From the new terminal to Long Island the two tunnel tracks become four, carried in two sets of twin tubes emerging in the new Sunnyside yards, the largest in the world, which with an area of 153 acres contain 73 miles of track and have a capacity for 1550 cars. The terminal itself in Manhattan is also the largest in the world and one of the handsomest ever constructed. More structural steel went into it than was used last year in all other buildings erected in New York. Including the subsurface yards, it has an area of 28 acres, a trackage of 21 miles, and the passenger platforms alone are 21,500 feet, or nearly four miles, long.

The interior construction of the great waiting rooms attracted some attention because of the somewhat unfamiliar material used. It was called Italian tarratyn, which is a sort of limestone, which is soft when first placed but hardens to a marble-like surface after exposure, it is said. The main entrance to the building is on Seventh avenue, between Thirty-first and Thirty-third streets.

The tracks are 40 feet below the street surface, and the station is divided into three levels. The Seventh avenue entrance is for foot passengers only. It leads to the main waiting room through an arcade 225 feet long by 45 feet wide, flanked on both sides by shops and booths. At the farther end of the arcade are the restaurant, lunch rooms and cafe, and beyond are the general waiting room and concourse.

The stone work of the station, including the great waiting room, is in the hands of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.



TUNNEL ENTRANCE.

Trains will go into the North river tubes at this point at Bergen Hill, N. J.

completed on July 31, 1909. To inclose this vast area has necessitated the building of exterior walls aggregating 2458 feet—nearly half a mile—in length, and has required 490,000 cubic feet of pink granite. In addition, there has been utilized inside the concourse 60,000 cubic feet of stone. A total of 550,000 cubic feet of granite has thus been utilized in the construction and ornamentation of this building. It took 1140 freight cars to transport these 47,000 tons of stone from Milford, Mass.

In addition to the granite the construction of this building has called for the use of 27,000 tons of steel. There have also been set in place some 15,000,000 bricks, weighing a total of 48,000 tons. The first stone of the masonry work on the building was laid June 15, 1908; the entire masonry was thus completed in approximately 13 months after the work was begun.

One of the distinctive features of this building is the waiting room which extends from Thirty-first to Thirty-third streets, its walls parallel to Seventh and Eighth avenues for a distance of 314 feet 4 inches. The height of this room is 150 feet and its width 108 feet 8 inches. The walls of the waiting room above the main body of the building contain on each side three semi-circular windows of a radius of 33 feet 4 inches and 68 feet 8 inches wide at the base. There is also a window of like size at each end of the waiting room.

The dignified design of the interior of the general waiting room, while fully adapted to modern ideas, was copied from the great halls and basilicas of Rome, such as the baths of Caracalla, Titus and Diocletian and the basilica of Constantine, which are perhaps the greatest examples in history of large rooms in areas treated in a monumental manner.

While the facades of the station were intended to imitate the imposing character of these ancient Roman temples and baths, the impression intended to be made upon the layman approaching the station, in full view of the exterior of the general waiting room with its huge semi-circular windows, is that of one of the leading railway stations of the world.

RADCLIFFE GIVES COLLEGE AWARDS

Miss Hetty Goldman of New York, Bryn Mawr 1903, Radcliffe graduate student 1909-10, has been awarded the Charles Eliot Norton fellowship in Greek studies. Her thesis is on "The Orestia of Aeschylus as Illustrated by Greek Vase Painting." The scholarship has an annual income of \$800.

The fellowship of the Woman's Educational Association of Boston has been awarded to Abby Howe Turner, Mt. Holyoke, 1896, associate professor of zoology in Mt. Holyoke College, who is this year a graduate student at Radcliffe College. The foreign fellowship of the Association of College Alumnae has been awarded to Hope Emily Allen of Kenwood, N. Y., Bryn Mawr 1905, Radcliffe graduate student 1908-10. Miss Allen's work is in comparative literature.

HARVARD ANNOUNCES SEVERAL ADDITIONS IN COLLEGE FACULTY

The president and fellows of Harvard University announce a large number of additional appointments to the faculty for the college year of 1910-11. Among the more important are those of John Amory Blake, as a member of the resident executive board; P. W. Bridgman, Ph.D., fellow for research in physics, and E. B. Holt, Ph.D., acting director of the psychological laboratory during the absence of Prof. Hugo Munsterberg.

M. Desire Despradelle of the Beaux Arts, Paris, has been appointed lecturer in architecture, and E. W. Forbes, director of the Fogg art museum, has been made a lecturer in fine arts.

Eight Austin teaching fellows have also been appointed for the ensuing year, on the recommendation of the various departments of the university. The incumbents receive a salary of \$500 a year, and in addition to acting as instructors in certain courses, are allowed to devote half their time to advanced study and research.

The following graduate students have received these appointments: A. B. Baldwin, economics; R. H. Colby, botany; A. V. Kidder, anthropology; Julius Klein, Litt. M., economics; A. E. Rand, A. M., German; J. F. Sievers, German; R. E. Somers, mineralogy and petrography; R. C. Whitenack, economics.

In addition to the above appointments, 27 instructors and 13 assistants have been appointed for 1910-11 in modern languages, economics, law, physics, fine arts, Latin, etc.

FOREST SERVICE GROWS IN FAVOR

Assistant Forester Potter, Just Returned, Says People of West Are Getting to Appreciate It More.

WASHINGTON—Albert F. Potter, the associate forester of the United States, has returned from his western trip. Mr. Potter said Friday that everything was progressing satisfactorily in the forest field; that the people were becoming more conversant with the aims and purposes of the service, and that the forest workers were becoming better acquainted with the people.

While Mr. Potter did not see many stockmen, those with whom he talked exhibited a friendly spirit in their relations with the forest service. They were disappointed because the supreme court had not definitely settled the question as to whether or not it was a criminal offense to violate the regulations of the secretary of agriculture governing grazing on the forest ranges.

SECRETARY MEYER FAVORS GREAT NAVY TO PRESERVE PEACE

PHILADELPHIA—George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy, chief speaker at the dinner of the Philadelphia branch of the Navy League here Friday night, during his remarks, in pointing out the furthering of peace through adequate armament, said:

"The Boer war in South Africa showed that readiness for war is worth much more than the subsequent increase of force after war has broken out, and that visible strength does far more than potential power to insure peace. A war scare invariably results in a much larger expenditure than would have sufficed if the money had been more evenly distributed.

"The outcome of the war between Russia and Japan hinged on naval supremacy at the start, and this Japan had because she possessed a more powerful fleet, in excellent repair, and well-drilled crews. It enabled her to command the sea, land troops on the Asiatic continent, and strike a decisive blow. If Russia had had five additional battleships, costing them, say, \$30,000,000, the Japanese would not have begun the war, or, if they had done so, they would have lost in the preliminary struggle the control of the sea, which would have prevented their transporting troops to the continent. The Russians are supposed to have spent \$200,000,000 on Port Arthur and Dalm. The value of the Russian ships amounted to \$175,000,000, and the cost of the war to Russia has been estimated as high as \$4,000,000,000.

"At the beginning of the Spanish-American war Congress appropriated \$50,000,000, which was dissipated in the purchase of transatlantic steamers, yachts, tugs, etc. That comparatively small amount, if appropriated three years earlier, would have built and equipped eight battleships of the Oregon type, and would have made it impossible for Spain to have gone to war with us. The Spanish-American war cost this country \$507,000,000. The pensions already paid out on account of that war amount to more than \$20,000,000, and no one knows what it will amount to 20 years from now. (The total paid out for pensions as a result of the civil war is over \$3,500,000,000.)

"Had the eight battleships referred to been built, and the navy thus been able to prevent the war with Spain, it would not have been given credit for so doing by those who are opposed to the upbuilding of our navy—but the fact remains. Their cry is that they do not believe there will ever be a war, and therefore they can see no occasion for preparing for it, forgetting that this policy invites aggression. One should never commit the error of placing one's personal belief above the lessons of history and experience.

"People who live in the present like our own must by some means or other study that which is the mirror of the future—the past; and then, seeing how often great statesmen have been at fault in their forecasts, may deem it best to make adequate provision to insure the safety of their country. To be strong armed for peace is a guaranty for peace; to be rich but weak is to invite aggression."

House Passes Naval Bill for Two Big Battleships

WASHINGTON—The naval appropriation bill with several important amendments, and including the item for two battleships to cost \$6,000,000 each, was passed by the House late Friday evening. Authorization for the trial of the naval reorganization plan of Secretary Meyer was stricken from the bill, and an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the construction of a repair shop was cut out. As passed, the bill carries about \$128,000,000, or approximately \$9,000,000 less than the naval appropriation for the current fiscal year.

Representative Keliher's amendment that one of the \$1,000,000 colliers should be built at the Charlestown yard was defeated.

Representative Hobson of Alabama tried to have inserted in the bill provision for five torpedo boat destroyers at \$800,000 each but failed.

An amendment by Representative Fitzgerald of New York, providing the eight-hour law should be observed by all contractors constructing any of the ships authorized by the act, was adopted.

Representative Eugene N. Foss, Democrat, who overturned the Republican fourteenth Massachusetts district, voted for the one battleship.

The Massachusetts representatives who voted for two were: Ames, O'Connell, Roberts and Washburn. Foss, Lawrence, Medall, Peters and Tirrell voted for recommitment, or for one; Weeks and Keliher were paired and did not vote, and Gardner, Gillett and Greene were absent.

CLOSES BRANCH DOUGLAS PLANTS

MARLBORO, Mass.—Indications that the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company plans to again concentrate its manufacturing in Brockton is found in the announcement here that the local plant is definitely closed. Similar announcement was made at the Springfield (Me.) branch a few days ago.

The local factory employed about 400 hands up to two weeks ago, when it was shut down, without any definite statement. The Douglas company established branch factories outside of Brockton somewhat over a year ago.

ORIENTAL RUGS

We have just received the following parcels of Oriental Rugs, containing some of the best values we have shown in years.

Conforming with our fixed merchandising policy of small profits, quick sales, and satisfied customers

They Are All Priced Low

Some of the Persian Hall Strips are fully worth 50% to 75% more than they are marked, and there are many other equally attractive values.

58 Persian Hall Strips The choice of a very large lot, personally selected by our rug buyer. Among them are some of the finest specimens we have seen for many years, worth fully \$100 to \$125. Sizes 3 to 4 ft. wide, 10 to 15 ft. long. Prices
\$50.00 \$55.00 \$72.50

25 Saruks A small, but very select lot, some of them would be quite properly priced at \$75.00.
\$45.00 \$55.00 \$60.00

32 Saddle Bags A most interesting lot in odd sizes and shapes, originally made for use on the backs of camels.
\$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00

50 Small Shirvans About two feet square, a size ordinarily very difficult to find. Value \$10 to \$20.
\$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.50

22 Persian Buluks In carpet sizes of exceptional good quality and in very attractive patterns and colorings. One of the best rugs for general use to cover whole rooms. Sizes 9.3x11.10 and upwards.
\$165.00 and upwards

21 Cabistans Desirable rugs of this type in soft colorings are more and more difficult to find, the modern Cabistan being crude in texture and coloring. In this lot are some fine examples of old dyes and weaving.
\$37.50 \$40.00 \$50.00

Carpets
Rugs

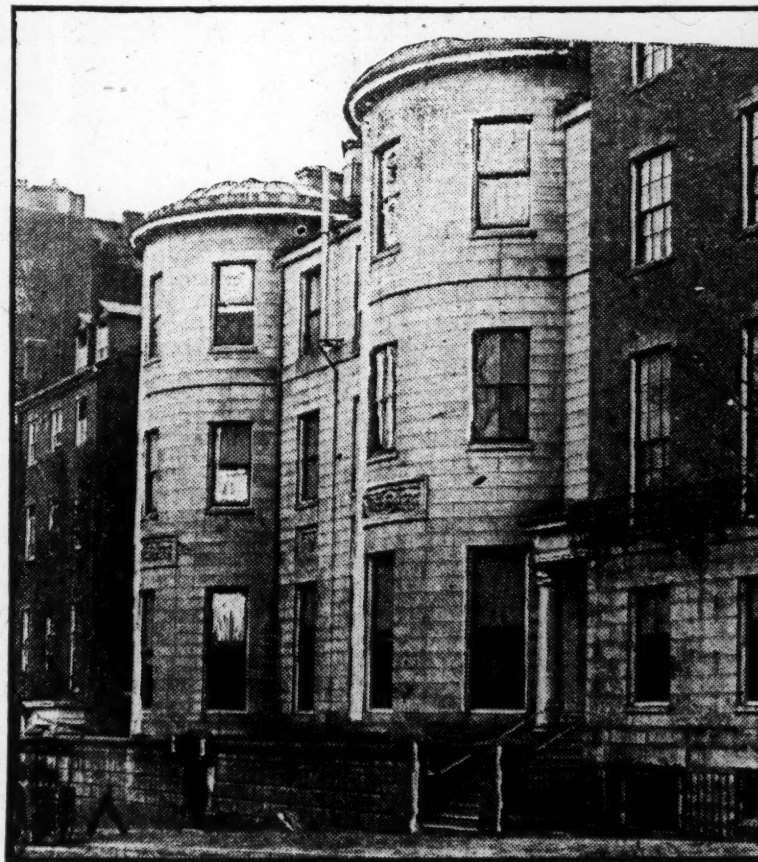
Established 1817
John H. Pray & Sons Co

646-658 Washington St., Opp. Boylston St.

Upholstery
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Somerset Club Purely Social

Beacon Hill society is typically Bostonian.



EXTERIOR OF CLUB QUARTERS.

Building situated at 42 Beacon street affording a commanding view of the Common is perfectly furnished and equipped inside.

SEEKS DIVISION OF BIG ESTATE

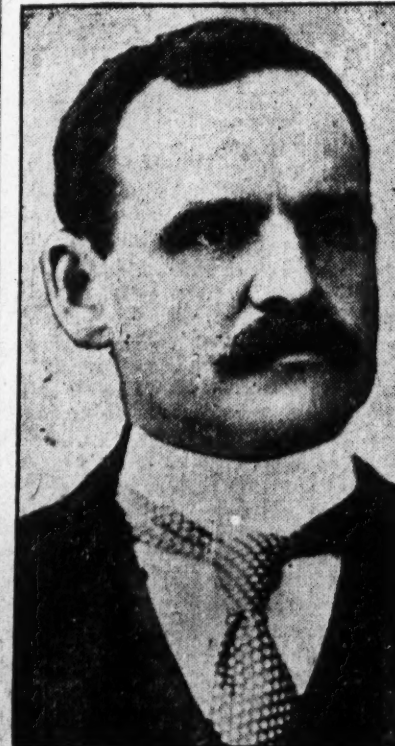
The parties to the contest over the estate of William J. Corbett, a paper dealer, have consented to a compromise, but the approval of the probate court is required.

Judge George will hear the petition asking authority for a division of the estate into thirds, one to James Corbett, a brother, and one each to Frederick and Albert Barlow, half-brothers of the intestate. While a compromise in a will contest is frequent, it is extremely rare to extend such custom to administration proceedings. The intestate left \$400,000.

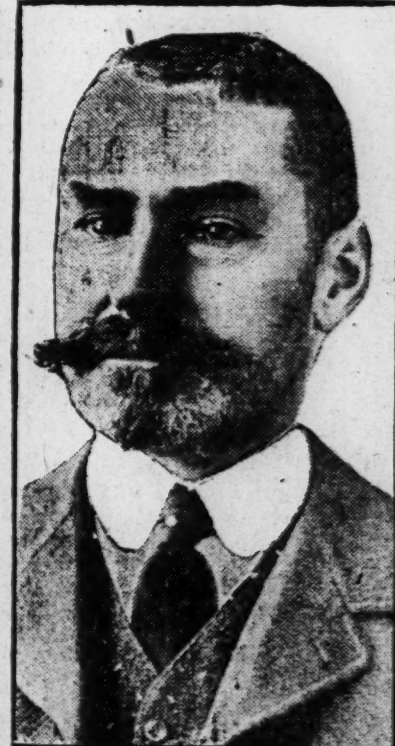
dining room at the clubhouse there are rooms that may be used for private parties. Sleeping rooms are also provided for the convenience of members, who perhaps, have found it necessary to stop over night in the city. These sleeping rooms are for temporary convenience only and no member is allowed to occupy them for longer than a specified time, if they are wanted by some one who has not already used his allotted time. The club owns a valuable library containing many choice volumes.

Names of a few of the members, who are representative of the whole include those of Maximilian and Rodolphe Agassiz, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Charles E. Copping, Gordon T. Dexter, Gov. Eben S. Draper, William C. Endicott, Henry L. Higginson, George C. Lee, Jr., Henry Cabot Lodge, J. Pierpont Morgan and Guy Norman.

The officers of the club are: President, Walter C. Baylies; treasurer, A. Lithgow Devens; secretary, Samuel Hammond.



(Photo by Chickering.)
PRESIDENT WALTER C. BAYLIES.



(Photo by Chickering.)
SECRETARY SAMUEL HAMMOND.

One of the foremost purely social clubs in Boston is the Somerset Club, whose beautiful home on Beacon hill commands a sweeping view of the Common—surely a fitting location for an organization typically Bostonian. The clubhouse at 42 Beacon street is one of those well-proportioned and altogether pleasing structures which shows off to best advantage in the surroundings it shares.

Although the Somerset Club has been in existence between 50 and 60 years it has not a very extensive membership list, only a few hundred. Among its members, however, are representatives of fine old Bay state families occupying prominent positions in the world of finance, art, music, philanthropy and mercantile business in general.

As has already been stated, the Somerset Club is a strictly social one; it is non-partisan in politics, takes no active part in civic matters of any description as a club, and in fact is simply the "club."

A great many of the club's members use its excellent dining facilities daily, especially at luncheon time. Owing to its nearness business men with offices in the downtown financial and other districts can easily get to the clubhouse in a few minutes' time. Besides the main

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK.

Next week will be marked by return engagement of plays that have proved popular here on previous occasions. Miss Fritz Scheff comes to the Hollis in "The Prima Donna," Miss Viola Allen returns to the Majestic in "The White Sister," "The Third Degree" comes to the Colonial, Hanlon's "Superba" will be on view at the Globe, "Raffles" will be revived at the Castle Square and "Monte Cristo" will be the offering at the Grand Opera House.

Hollis—Miss Fritz Scheff in "The Prima Donna."

"The Prima Donna," which Henry Hossom wrote and for which Victor Herbert composed the music, requires accomplished actors as well as singers, for several actors are not called upon to sing a note, this being left for those trained for it. Included in the excellent cast are such players as John E. Harward, William M. Harcourt, Herbert Ayling, Phil Branson, Martin Haydon, Miss Anna Pelham, Miss Grace Delmar and Miss Kate Wingfield. Besides its fine musical qualities the play has considerable dramatic strength, giving the star opportunity for the display of her talents as an actress as well as her exceptional singing voice. The Hollis Street orchestra has been augmented for the occasion.

Colonial, "The Third Degree."

Miss Helen Ware has brought the efforts of her artistic career to a climax in her impersonation of the young wife, Annie, in Charles Klein's "The Third Degree," which comes to the Colonial Monday evening for a limited engagement. The play sets forth the struggles of a young wife to free her husband from the suspicion of a crime of which he is innocent, and because of which he is persecuted by his family and the police. In the company with Miss Ware are James Seely, Ralph Delmore, Miss Lida MacMillan, Frazer Coulter, Malcolm Duncan and other capable players.

Majestic, Miss Viola Allen in "The White Sister."

Miss Viola Allen will return to the Majestic in the play in which she was seen earlier in the season at the same playhouse, "The White Sister" is the dramatization of F. Marion Crawford's novel of the same name. For a play with religious tendencies, music is a potent auxiliary, and in this respect the performances of "The White Sister" have not been neglected. A special score, both vocal and instrumental, has been written by William Furst. Miss Allen is supported by a notable company of players, including James O'Neill, William Farnum, Minna Gale, Fanny Addison Pitt, Edwin Barbour and Richie Ling.

Castle Square—"Raffles."

John Craig will appear with his players at the Castle Square theater next week in "Raffles," the interesting detective play in which Kyle Bellew toured for three seasons. Mr. Craig should be at his best in the role of the clever law dealer, who appropriates other people's property so politely they almost feel like apologizing for giving him the trouble of taking it. There are congenial roles for all the company.

Globe—Hanlon's "Superba."

An annual institution in Boston theatricals for many years has been the coming of Hanlon's "Superba." Everything is new but the title this year we are assured. One act shows the adventures of Colonel Roosevelt in the African jungle. Those familiar with extraordinary mechanical effects invented by the Hanlons can imagine what fun is in store for them. Pico, the clown, is played by Fred Hanlon, and the supporting company is large and talented.

Grand Opera House—"Monte Cristo."

"Monte Cristo," that famous drama taken from Dumas' romance, will be the attraction next week at the Grand Opera House. Greatest care, it is promised, has been taken to provide adequate scenic investment for the highly spectacular scenes, and the same may be said of the elaborate costuming. Frederick Eckhardt has the leading role of Edmund Dantes.

Vaudeville.

John C. Rice and Miss Sally Cohen in a new sketch will be one of the leading features of the bill next week at the American Music Hall. Others who will appear are Myrma in diving feats, Collins and Hart in a funny skit, Genaro and Bailey in a dancing sketch, Miss Sophie Tucker in southern songs, dancers

said to be from the Imperial opera of Russia, Mlle. Berthe in high class violin selections and new moving pictures.

Miss Gertrude Hoffmann is the leading feature of the bill next week at Keith's, presenting an elaborately set and hand-somely costumed review, in which Miss Hoffmann will have full opportunity to display her wide scope as an imitator of popular stage favorites. Others who will appear are Jarro in feats of sleight-of-hand said to be above the usual quality, Haines and Video, the Holloways in a wire act, Madden and Fitzpatrick in a sketch, Ila Grannan in songs and the Bennett trio of acrobats.

Plays that Hold Over.

Miss Blanche Bates displays her great scope as an actress in the role of the young wife in "The Fighting Hope," which has one more week at the Shubert theater. As Anna Miss Bates secures a position in the house of the man whom she suspects of committing the forgery for which her husband is serving sentence. Her discovery that her husband was the forger and the awakening of an affection for the suspected man give rise to tense scenes.

Again nearly all the theaters shift their bills, yet "The Man From Home" continues its prosperous career at the Park with William Hodge in the role of the homely lawyer from Indiana who rescues his ward from a band of fortune-hunting Europeans. The fifteenth week begins Monday evening, and still there is no sign of a diminishing of public interest in the amusing comedy, which Mr. Hodge and his excellent support make so entertaining.

"The Man Who Owns Broadway" is another instance of the ability of George M. Cohan to entertain his audiences after his own peculiar fashion. In this case he has chosen to poke fun through words and tunes at some of the most cherished of the traditions of melodrama. It cannot be said that he is doing any harm and he will certainly do much good if he can laugh some of the more absurd of the old devices out of existence. Raymond Hitchcock is thoroughly amusing in the title role.

Announcements.

The benefit for the Actors' Fund of America at the Boston theater comes on Thursday afternoon, April 21. There will be attractions from all the theaters.

Mr. Fiske is coming to the Hollis Street theater in Ibsen's "The Pillars of Society," Hauptmann's "Hannele" and Schnitzler's "The Green Cockatoo." George Artiss, hitherto seen here only in unpleasant roles, comes to the Majestic soon as the lovable hero of "Septimus," a play that has been made from the novel of the same name by W. J. Locke.

NEW THEATER ENGAGEMENT.

The two weeks' engagement of the New theater company at the Shubert theater, which begins April 18, will be the most notable event of the present theatrical season in Boston.

No enterprise in the history of American theatricals has aroused so much interest as has the New theater of New York, which is a sort of glorified stock company made up of first quality players and dedicated to the production of plays that represent, in the opinion of the directors, the worthiest examples of dramatic art, classic and modern.

We in Boston are to see at least the eight of the twelve productions made this season. The bills for the first week of the engagement are: Monday evening, Sheridan's "School for Scandal," Tuesday matinee (special), and Tuesday evening, Galsworthy's "Strife," Wednesday matinee and evening (double bill), Besier's "Don" and Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," Thursday evening, Sheldon's "The Nigger," Friday evening, "School for Scandal," Saturday matinee, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Saturday evening, Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale."

An extended description will be given of the newer of these unusual plays in this place next Saturday. Galsworthy's "Strife" is accounted the finest capital and labor play ever produced. It states both sides of the question. Besier's "Don" is a light English comedy of manners somewhat after the style of the Maughams plays, and Maeterlinck's miracle play is fairly well known in book form. In this drama the highly accomplished Miss Edith Wynne Mathison takes the title role. She also acts Hermione in "The Winter's Tale."

Edward Sheldon's "The Nigger" is a picture of the racial differences of the South of today worked out in effective

Tech Show Premiere Due Next Friday Afternoon

"The Queen of the Cannibal Isles" will then go on tour.



PRINCIPALS IN "THE QUEEN OF THE CANNIBAL ISLES."

From left to right, top row—Handy Singh, chief adviser to the Queen, Karl D. Fernstrom '10 of Norfolk, Va.; cannibal chief, Harold R. L. Fox '12 of Barbados, West Indies; King Coco Cola, a neighboring monarch, Henry S. Birchard '13 of Springfield, Mass.; Bluffem Jones, a Boston newspaper man, William McN. Schofield '10 of Newtonville; Datto Gohr, captain of the royal guards, Harold E. Kebbon '12 of Boston. Second row, standing—Katamori, cousin to the Queen, Sidney Malcom '10 of Somerville; Bright Eyes, the royal chef, Ralph H. Doane '12 of Somerville; Lieut. Jack Gordon, U. S. N., John S. Selfridge '12 of San Francisco, Cal.; Henry Schlick, a Pittsburgh millionaire, Ralph N. Doble '11 of Quincy; Lord Lenthleigh, an English traveler, Allen R. Atwater '13 of Lugano, Switzerland. Third row, sitting—Queen Liliokakooka, Munroe R. Peavey '12 of Boxford, Mass.; Roberta Schlick, Charles P. Kerr '11 of Catonsville, Md.; Henrietta Dean, her aunt, Harold D. Kemp '12 of Roslindale. Bottom row—The monkey, Harold D. Billings '10 of West Newton; Sing Singh, Donald Bent '12 of Denver, Col.; Togo, a native official, Clarence A. Stewart '12 of Newton.

FINAL details for the production of "The Queen of the Cannibal Isles," which is to be given by the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as their annual dramatic show, have been attended to and the initial performance will be given at the new Shubert theater Friday afternoon, April 15. On the following evening the cast, numbering more than 75 men, will play before the Smith College girls at Northampton. The members will then return to Boston in time for the Monday afternoon show at the Shubert theater and Wednesday evening, April 20, the show will wind up the season at Malden.

It is agreed by all who have witnessed the rehearsals that the show is the best Tech has ever produced and the plots far exceed those of last year. The plot is fairly simple, although the thread runs through the show just enough to make the whole connected. Queen Liliokakooka, reigning monarch of the Cannibal Isles, who was rescued from shipwreck when a child by the inhabitants of the islands, is sought in marriage by King Coco Cola, a neighboring monarch. Just at this time a party of tourists arrive on the scene, including Henry Schlick, a Pittsburgh millionaire, his daughter Roberta, Lord Lenthleigh, Henrietta Dean, aunt to Roberta, and Bluffem Jones, a Boston newspaper man. Jones finally becomes Nabob Jones, Esq., and rules the islands. In the meantime Jack Gordon, a dashing young lieutenant

from the United States navy, comes on the scene and falls in love with Roberta Schlick, the heroine. Lord Lenthleigh turns his affections to Henrietta Dean, and King Coco Cola is disposed of by dressing up the queen's cousin Katamori in the royal garments and sending her to meet him. The deception works and Jones and the real Queen return to America, where a triple wedding takes place. The patrons and patronesses for the show include Gov. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper, President and Mrs. Richard C. MacLaurin, Dr. Arthur Amos Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Prof. and Mrs. Dana P. Bartlett, Prof. Arlo Bates, Prof. and Mrs. John Bigelow, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. Alfred E. Burton, Prof. and Mrs. Francis W. Chandler, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, the Hon. and Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Alfred Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jagger, Jr., Isaac W. Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Roth, Prof. and Mrs. William T. Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Porter Vinton, Mrs. Francis A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth.

The cast is the largest that has ever taken part in a Technology show and is well represented by the different nations at the college, numbering among the performers men from Lugano, Switzerland, to San Francisco. Charles P.

Kerr of Catonsville, Md., taking the part of Roberta Schlick, the heroine, is declared by the coach to make up as the prettiest girl of any previous show, while Munroe Peavey of Boxford as the Queen of the Cannibal Isles is not far behind him. The part of Katamori, the scheming cousin of the Queen who hopes to get possession of the throne, is well taken by Sidney Malcom of Somerville, who is a veteran of four years' training with the Tech performances. John Selfridge as Jack Gordon, the United States navy lieutenant, and Henry S. Birchard of Springfield as King Coco Cola are the two main men characters, although William Schofield of Newtonville as Bluffem Jones, the Boston newspaper man, is good.

A new feature which is expected to take well is the introduction of animals into the cast. Harold Billings of Newton will act as the Queen's pet monkey, and two of the strongest members of the chorus will make up an elephant which will be ridden by Bluffem Jones in the singing of his song hit, "Nabob Jones, Esquire."

The show is by Clarence A. Stewart '12 of Newtonville and Edwin C. Vose '11 of West Newton, Orville B. Dennison '11 of South Framingham has written the majority of the music for the production and Dudley Clapp '10 of Dorchester, general manager of the show, is responsible for most of the lyrics.

GRASP IS LOOSENED ON MANY THEATERS BY MANAGERS' HANDS

Playgoers throughout New England will be pleased to learn that the 200 theaters between New York and Newfoundland, which have until now been held closely to the service of a certain group, have been thrown open to all managers.

This means that a few men will no longer have the exclusive control of all these theaters, thereby keeping out a large number of interesting attractions that happen to be under the management of rival interests.

Statement of the change has been issued by Julius Cahn, head of a booking circuit that takes in every important city between New York and Newfoundland. The revolt, Cahn says, is due to the fact that managers in Maine have found they cannot make money or satisfy their patrons by sticking to the trust's list of attractions. So many important plays and stars now are independent of the trust the New England public, outside of Boston and New Haven, was deprived of seeing Sothern and Marlowe, Maxine Elliott, Mary Manning, Lew Fields, Sam Bernard, James T. Powers, Alla Nazimova, Eleanor Robson, Viola Allen, Wilton Lackaye and dozens of others under Shubert and Liebler & Co. management.

Stirred by the protests, Mr. Cahn has made arrangements to book independent attractions as well as those of the combine on his entire circuit, which takes in every New England state. The arrangement goes into effect immediately, and covers bookings not only for the remainder of the present season, but also all of next year. The Shuberts and Lieblers & Co. also give notice of the change.

For More Than Fifty Years the Name

Mason & Hamlin

has stood for originality, invention and devotion to an artistic ideal in the manufacture of musical instruments.

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PIANOS

are the product of a unique and original system of construction, by which such extraordinary results have been obtained that they are everywhere conceded to be the most remarkable pianos the world has ever seen. You are cordially invited to examine these pianos at our warehouses.

Catalogue Mailed on Application

Old Pianos Taken in Exchange

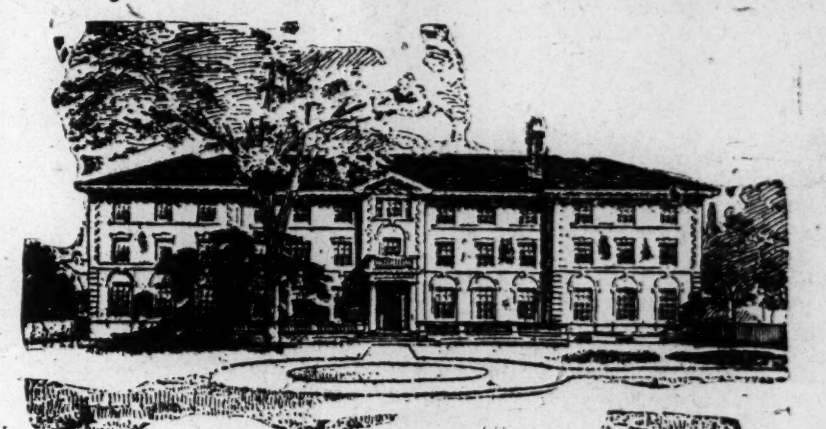
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Mason & Hamlin Bldg.
313 Fifth Ave.
NEW YORK

Established 1854

Mason & Hamlin Bldg.
492 Boylston St.
BOSTON

New Building for Girls at Brown



SKETCH OF DORMITORY.

Work has started on the \$100,000 structure at the University at Providence, R. I., and it will be completed next fall.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—When the students at the Woman's College in Brown University return next fall they will find ready for their occupancy one of the finest college dormitories in New England. Work of excavating for the new building on Cushing street, opposite the gymnasium, was started a few days ago, and work will be rushed so that the dormitory will be ready after the summer vacation.

The plan which has been accepted calls for the expenditure of \$75,000 for construction, and it is estimated that \$25,000 more will be spent in completing the furnishings and conveniences inside the structure. Dormitory accommodations

at the Woman's College have been crowded for the past two years and the new dormitory with its 125 rooms is a welcome addition.

The new dormitory it is to be a four-story structure of brick walls and white limestone trimmings. It is to be 138 feet long by 55 feet wide, and will accommodate about 150 students. The style of architecture will be colonial and it is patterned along the same ideas as the dormitories at Radcliffe.

This new dormitory is but the first step in a scheme for the centralizing of the institution and the development of a campus of its own.

NEW MEDAL FOR MR. PEARY.

PHILADELPHIA—Commander Robert E. Peary was enthusiastically received here Friday when he delivered his lecture, under the auspices of the Geographical Society. Governor Stuart presented him with a gold medal on behalf of the society.

GOVERNMENT WANTS TEACHER.

WASHINGTON—The civil service commission announces an examination on May 4-5, 1910, to secure male eligibles from which to make certification to fill a vacancy in the position of principal, business department, Haskell Institute, Kansas, at \$1200 per annum, with quarters.

FUR STORAGE

Dry Cold Air.

IMPROVED METHOD

C. G. Gunther's Sons

ESTABLISHED 1820

Attention is directed to the Cold Storage Vault in the new Gunther Store. Every latest scientific device has been installed to make this the finest and safest Storage Vault in the World.

Furs and Fur Lined Garments, Rugs, Robes, etc., received for storage and insured against loss or damage by Moth, Fire or Theft.

Furs stored at a moderate charge.

891 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

Harvard Dramatic Club Plays.

Following is a brief account of the four one act plays that are to be presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club at Brattle hall, Cambridge, April 12 and 14, and at Jordan hall April 16. Tickets may be had at Herrick's and Jordan hall in Boston and at the "Coop" in Cambridge. The plays are written by Harvard graduates and undergraduates, and are the result principally of the instruction given in playwriting in the classes of Prof. George Pierce Baker.

"The Better Way" is a patriotic Spanish tragedy adopted from a story of Alarcón by Paul Mariett '11. An heroic apothecary gives up his life in order to put an end to some enemies of his country. "Marvelous Bentham" is by Herman

A Novel Drama at Emerson College.

On Monday night, April 11, in Chickering hall, the senior class of the Emerson College of Oratory will give the first production of Frederick LeRoy Sar-gent's dramatic version of the Rubaiyat by Robert Browning.

The announcement says that "the meeting in the garden on the road to Nalshapur at dawn between the pleasure loving, pessimistic, poet-philosopher and the benign and optimistic scholar is to be given an adequate scenic presentation, and the text all the illumination that months of hard work can bring, and the dreamy, highly colored Oriental atmosphere brought by several dances designed especially for the performance."

"The incidental music is from Grieg, Luigini and Liza Lehman's song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," founded on the text. In making this effort for an artistic and unique production the class hopes to bring to students and lovers of literature something of unusual interest and worth."

Tickets may be obtained at the school; price, 50 cents.

BOSTON BAR HEARS LAW BETTERMENT URGED AT BANQUET

The Bar Association of Boston held its sixteenth dinner Friday evening at the Hotel Somerset, presided over by President Moorfield Storey, and attended by about 350 members and guests.

The latter included Judge Henry N. Sheldon of the supreme court; Charles F. Libby of Portland, Me., president of the American Bar Association; Henry J. Elliot, K. C. of Montreal, representing the Montreal Bar Association; Judge Charles MacIntyre, president of the Maryland Bar Association; Judge Robert Grant of the probate court and President R. C. MacLaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

President Storey would have the legal profession look to its weak places and consider well the statement of President Taft that on the civil side the law "always works to the benefit of the man with the longest purse."

Judge Sheldon asked for the cooperation of all lawyers in the work of reform, and declared that there is now a more clear and distinct vision of what ought to be attained.

Mr. Libby discussed the politics of Maine and the proposed constitutional amendment affecting the taxing powers of the state.

President Storey expressed his regret at the absence of Samuel J. Elder, who carried the best wishes of the bar with him for his work at The Hague.

Mr. Elliot brought the felicitations of the Montreal bar, and invited the association to send each year a representative to the annual banquet of the Montreal bar.

There were also brief addresses by Charles MacIntyre, president of the Maryland bar, President MacLaurin and Judge Robert Grant, who read a poem.

PROGRAM FOR ICE CARNIVAL IS OUT

Choice of Those in Charge of the Contests and Names of Waitresses and Ushers on Monday Are Announced.

The complete program for the ice carnival to be held in the Boston arena on St. Botolph street next Monday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Sharon sanatorium is now announced. It includes various contests on ice and exhibition skating. There will be refreshments.

Those in charge are as follows: Heads of committees—Skating, George Atkinson, Jr.; speed contests, William T. Richardson; children's races, M. S. Gordon; hockey matches, Alfred Winsor, Jr.; music, Mrs. J. C. Fairchild; refreshments, Mrs. A. L. Ware; tickets, Mrs. C. A. Porter; advertising, A. L. Ware; ushers, Mrs. C. Herbert Windeler, Mrs. R. G. Wadsworth and Miss Marian Homans; waitresses, Miss Adelaide Jackson.

Waitresses—Barbara Burr, Marjory Prescott, Mary Parkman, Catherine Foster, Elizabeth Porter, Elizabeth Denny, Rosamond Bradley, Marian Weld, Katharine Amory, Anna Winsor, Charlotte Allen, Julia Shepley, Mary Pierce, Madeline Dixon, Nora Thayer, Anita Clark, Ellen Farnsworth, Laura Greenough, Dorothy Draper, Esther Freeman, Nina Burnham, Jane Bigelow, Edith Fitz, Constance Zerrahn, Amy Peabody, Ruth Nickerson, Elizabeth Grinnell, Harriet Woods, Katharine Saltonstall.

Ushers—Mrs. W. A. L. Bazeley, Mrs. Albert F. Bigelow, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Herbert K. Burgess, Miss Clemence Crafts, Mrs. David Cheever, Miss Constance Cunningham, Miss Harriet S. Curtis, Miss May de P. Denny, Mrs. Chauncey Eldridge, Mrs. Stephen S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Philip Gardner, Mrs. John L. Hall, Miss Mary C. Hardy, Mrs. Henry Heard, Miss Helen Homans, Miss Marian Homans, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Albert Nickerson, Jr., Miss Anne Nourse, Mrs. Channing Simmons, Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole, Jr., Mrs. H. Mott Shaw, Mrs. Horace B. Stanton, Miss Mary Vaughan, Mrs. R. G. Wadsworth, Mrs. G. Herbert Windeler, Miss Anna Winsor.

MISS GOULD TO GET MANSION.

NEW YORK—George J. Gould plans to give to his daughter, Marjorie, when she is married to Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., April 19, a house on Fifth avenue, which cost between \$350,000 and \$400,000. With the furnishings, the gift will represent an outlay of \$500,000.

SUGAR INQUIRY AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS—W. T. Denison, special attorney from the office of the United States attorney-general, has arrived here and today the investigation into the alleged illegal weighing of sugar imported from Porto Rico and Cuba is taking on new life.

SUCCESSOR TO MR. CLARKSON.

WASHINGTON—President Taft, it is authoritatively announced, fully expects to name a successor to James K. Clarkson, as surveyor of the port of New York, by the time Mr. Clarkson's term expires, on April 18.

SUBMARINE MAKES RECORD.

CHESTERBOURNE—The French submarine boat Ventose Friday established a record. The Ventose was navigated at a depth of 113 feet for 24 minutes.

HARRIMAN STABLE COSTLY.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—Mrs. Edward H. Harriman has begun operations for the erection of one of the costliest stables in the United States at Arden.

HARVARD LAW MEN PLAN VOTE ON TAFT RULE AS PRESIDENT

Members of the Harvard law school today plan to take their proposed straw ballot in Austin hall Monday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. on the resolution: "That the record of the present administration for the past year would not justify the reelection of President Taft."

This is a change from the original resolution, which was:

"Resolved, That the record of administration of the past year would not justify the reelection of President Taft, and that if the system of recall of public servants was in use, this administration would justify the recall of the chief magistrate of the nation."

The change was caused by the controversy among the students. An editorial in the Crimson said in part:

"The Political Club must have forgotten its sense of propriety in presuming to call the present administration of the United States to account. There are plenty of useful fields to which the Political Club might profitably turn its attention without running the risk of having the university credited with the ill-considered officiousness of a small group."

Roger Sherman Hoar of the Harvard law school, president of the Political Club, said in reply that at the proposal of the presidents of the Republican and Democratic clubs, the executive committee of the Political Club has decided to limit the straw ballot to the law school. This is to avoid misconception, due to a failure on the part of a number of the undergraduates to understand the purpose of the ballot.

At some later date, after opportunity has been given the undergraduates for more mature consideration, the question will probably be placed before them in some different form, such as a choice for presidential candidates.

EXPECT TO PASS THE ELKINS BILL

WASHINGTON—Although the Senate appears to be making little or no headway with the Elkins bill amending the interstate commerce law in many important features, technically known as "the court of commerce bill," and the other measures included in what is known as the administration policies, the President and those upon whom he depends in Congress are confident that the program, or a good part of it, will go through eventually. A canvass of the Senate already completed shows that the Elkins bill has a good-sized majority in its favor.

FAMOUS PEERES IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO—Lady Sarah Wilson, aunt of the Duke of Marlborough, and a party of eight arrived here Friday night to meet Field Marshal Lord Kitchener, head of the British army, and accompany him to Chicago and New York. They will start East Monday morning.

Lady Sarah Wilson was with General Baden-Powell at the siege of Mafeking during the trying times experienced by the little garrison. Her letters, written in a bombproof shelter while the Boers laid siege to the fort, made her famous.

GOV. MARSHALL FOR THE SENATE

INDIANAPOLIS—Delegates to the Democratic state convention, which Governor Marshall has urged to name a candidate for the United States Senate, are being instructed in all parts of the state for the Governor himself, though he has said he will not be a candidate. It appears that all the anti-Taggart forces are centering upon the Governor, and that he will be brought into the race whether he desires it or not.

HYDE PARK CLUB TO GIVE COMEDY

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The Evening Current Events Club will present the three-act comedy, "Rebecca's Triumph," in French's hall April 21, under the direction of Miss Florence Maxim.

The cast includes Misses Alma Cotter, Elizabeth Bentley, Nellie Howes, Emma Samuels, Maude Saunders, Grace Gardner, Kate Farlin, Myra Stickney, Grace Faulkner, Clara McDougal and Edythe Wyman and Alice Bentley.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE NAMED.

HYDE PARK, Mass.—A committee has been appointed by Moderator Charles G. Chick to consider plans for a soldiers' and sailors' monument. The committee consists of J. K. Knight, J. D. Grant, D. W. Lewis, F. N. Tirrell and F. C. Graham. It is possible that a memorial arch will be substituted for a monument.

PLAN SCHOOL ENLARGEMENTS.

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The school committee is considering plans for the enlargement of the Prescott and Hemenway schools. For the former \$19,000 has been appropriated, while \$3500 will be devoted to the latter.

LORD KITCHENER ON WAY EAST.

SAN FRANCISCO—Field Marshal Lord Kitchener of the British army left here Friday to visit the Yosemite national park, and will spend Saturday viewing the wonders there. He will leave for the East some time Sunday.

FOOD EXPERTS DUE TODAY FROM THEIR LIVING COST PROBE

(Continued from Page One.)

made in a political way of the conditions related to the cost of the necessities of life, and there is immediate prospect that the facts and figures bearing upon the subject, obtained from whatever sources and furnished by whatever authorities, will be utilized increasingly for political purposes.

Indeed, a campaign against the present tariff promises to be waged as a part of a movement against the present national administration, in view of which the similarity of certain conditions prevailing in Canada to those in the United States becomes significant; hence the details of what the commissioners learned and their deductions therefrom will be awaited with more than casual interest. Both the great political parties therefore, in Massachusetts as well as elsewhere, have a deep interest in being represented on the committee or deputation seeking the information in the neighboring Dominion.

Considerable has been published concerning the difference between the prices of various necessities at points but a few miles distant on the two sides of the Canada line, and Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Ont., have been used for purposes of illustration. As mere quotations of prices are not altogether conclusive, one of the purposes of the visit was to obtain information further elucidating the situations which have thus been contrasted. The facts that have been printed have not made it thoroughly clear what the relative qualities and grades are of the articles which are sold so much cheaper in Canada than they are in the United States. Neither have they made it clear whether or not the cost of such articles has advanced considerably even on the Canada side.

While the investigating deputation had all this and much more in mind, it is not to be expected, of course, that the members will lay the results of their investigations or their general conclusions before the public before reporting to the Legislature. Nevertheless, it is expected that these and many other points bearing upon the main question of the cost of living will be discussed instructively and quite exhaustively in their report. In gathering their material they were aided by the courtesy of the Canadian officials and various local business representatives.

The members of the party proceeded to Detroit and spent Tuesday in work of investigation, Mr. Cummings devoting his attention to questions concerning meat and vegetables and Mr. Watson to the conditions of the grocery trade. The two experts then went to Montreal and then to St. John, New Brunswick, while Messrs. Luce and McSweeney spent the early part of the day Wednesday looking into the conditions of the department store business in Toronto. In this work they were aided by Mr. Eaton, who conducts the store which formed the chief basis of their observations, and who devoted several hours to them.

After a conference with J. W. Flavelle of William Davies & Co., meat packers, the two members of the commission proceeded to Ottawa. There they conferred with the Canadian minister of labor, W. L. Mackenzie King, who has been conducting a thorough and extensive investigation into the causes for the increase in the cost of living in Canada, where precisely the same effects and symptoms prevail as prevail in the United States.

The Canadian data was placed at the disposal of the Massachusetts commissioners, adding greatly to the stock of information secured by them. It may be said that prices of necessities in Canada have risen rapidly, particularly those of foodstuffs; that the people feel the additional burden, and that similar causes to those ascribed for similar conditions in the United States have been mentioned there. Almost the same ratio of increase has been experienced and

SCHOOL BOARD APPROPRIATES FULL TAX QUOTA FOR BUILDINGS

Opposed by Legislature and Finance Commission as to Bond Issue, Committee in Special Session Takes Legally Permitted Sum of \$529,557 for Construction

Considering itself forced to take drastic measures to provide suitable accommodations for the public school children of Boston, opposed by the Legislature and the finance commission, the members of the school board in a special meeting have voted an order appropriating \$529,557 for school building purposes, to be charged to the tax levy.

This action on the part of the school board was taken under the laws of last year permitting such action and the tax rate of the city will be raised 40 cents on \$1000 as a result.

After the special meeting, which was closed to the public, the committee gave out a statement which says:

"The school committee knows that there is at present very serious overcrowding in the public schools. It knows that there are more than 7000 children at present housed in rented quarters, in portable buildings and in halls and corridors, and that the city is now paying out about \$25,000 a year for rented quarters. It believes that at least 5000 of these children are improperly housed. It knows that at least

one school building in the city has been condemned. "The only present means of meeting these conditions is through the \$500,000 a year raised by bonds and expended by the schoolhouse commission for the housing of the school children. The school committee believes that more money should now be spent by the city of Boston for the proper housing of the school children.

"The question is how the money should be raised. The committee on cities of the state Legislature has reported adversely upon the school committee's bill to raise this money by the issue of bonds. This action was possibly taken upon the recommendation of the finance commission, which urges that whatever funds are necessary should be raised directly from the tax levy through the appropriation by the school committee of the 40 cents on each \$1000 of the valuation of the city, which by law the committee is permitted to appropriate for this purpose.

"The school committee accordingly now makes the full appropriation of 40 cents in the tax levy, amounting to some \$530,000, that it is by law permitted to make for this purpose."

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It is by far the greatest showing of prevailing styles and colors in all New England

Late Spring and Summer Hats

Exquisite Reproductions of Parisian Modistes' Models
In our greatly enlarged Salon. Second Floor—Main Store

OUR great Millinery Salon contains such an enormous assortment of modish effects that a pleasing and becoming selection is quickly realized. Any gown can be matched from this display with perfect satisfaction. Our own expert on his trips to the fashion centres of Continental Europe personally selects for this Salon various exclusive and strictly original models not to be found outside of this great section. These creations are in perfect accordance with the ideas of the world's Leading Modistes and embody an exquisite touch of originality and exclusiveness.

We are showing right now the following materials in a vast arrangement of desirable effects:

NEAPOLITAN, TAGAL, LEGHORN, FANCY ITALIAN
AND JAP BRAID HATS

Don't fail to see the charming showing of

Beautiful French Flowers

As adopted by the foremost Parisian Modistes

THIS indeed a most gorgeous arrangement of rich shadings and beautiful foliage made as nearly natural as Parisian Handicraft can devise, including all the blooms known to nature. They must be seen to be fully appreciated, as written words fail to justify such splendor, magnificence and harmony of colorings.

Jordan Marsh Company

UNCLE SAM FROWNS UPON HIS SERVANTS BEING DECORATED

House Committee on Foreign Affairs Tables Requests of a Large Number of Officials to Accept Gifts Tendered by Alien Governments.

WASHINGTON—Disapproval of the many requests made that officials of this government be permitted to accept gifts and decorations from foreign governments was given by the House committee on foreign affairs a day or so ago, when it unanimously adopted the report of the subcommittee tabling bills authorizing such acceptances.

In all some 200 bills of this kind are before Congress, the Senate recently having approved 35 of them. The House committee report says:

"These bills contain items fairly representative of the great majority of requests for congressional sanction for the acceptance of foreign orders, decorations, or presents by officials of the United States, and it is hoped that this adverse disposition of these bills will be regarded as notice to officials of the United States that this committee at least, and it is hoped all future committees dealing with the subject, will refuse to consider such requests, except as hereinafter noted. "The prohibition in the constitution seems to have been put there out of a well-founded desire to safeguard our officials from the insidious influences of a natural but not desirable sense of obligation toward the powers donor. "Again a glance at the list of requests now on file will show that the offers of foreign gifts and decorations have been made in the great majority of cases to officials for services in the direct line of their duty, which in themselves, in many cases, were not deserving of any special commendation. "Among the requests turned down by the House committee are included: That Rear Admiral Sperry be permitted to accept a silver flower bowl from the Japanese Emperor because of the fleet's visit to Japan. That Huntington Wilson, now assistant secretary of state, may receive the decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun, third class, from the same government, in recognition of his services as secretary of legation at Tokio. That Francis B. Loomis be decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasure

BOATS STEERED BY WIRELESS PLAN

According to the Frankfort Gazette, some successful experiments were recently carried on at Nuremberg by the firm of Wirth, Beck & Knauss in steering a motor boat by means of wireless telegraphy.

At the lighthouse on the lake they erected the antennae and on the bridge they installed the transmitting apparatus. On the boat the wire was stretched between two masts, 13 feet in height and 13 feet apart.

The receiving apparatus was fitted in the forepart of the boat, and in the stern were the switch and electric steering gear. In the course of the trials the boat was made to describe curves to the right or left and to turn sharply in either direction.

The object of the tests was to prove that it was possible to transmit signals to an intermediate point, and thence, as directed by a shore station, to control the steering gear on board a vessel.

MUSICALE GIVEN BY FRATERNITY

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity of Boston University this afternoon gave a musicale at the home of Prof. John P. Marshall, 165 Naples road, Brookline. The talent comprised Miss Gladys M. Barber, 1905, and Professor Marshall, pianist; Miss Frances B. Dillingham, class of '91 of Auburndale, reader, and Leon E. Baldwin '97 soloist.

After the musicale, the girls of Pi Beta Phi served tea. The patronesses were Mrs. Norton E. Kent of Cambridge and Mrs. James Geddes, Jr., of Brookline. There were about 100 present. The proceeds go toward the furnishing of the Gamma Delta room in Boston University.

GENERAL EMERY ISSUES A DENIAL

Gen. William E. Emery, quartermaster-general in the office of Adjt.-Gen. William H. Brigham at the State House, today said that the rumor to the effect that he expects to retire soon was without foundation. He says he has not even considered the question and has no intention of retiring at present.

OIL ON FITCHBURG STREETS FAVORED

FITCHBURG, Mass.—The board of street commissioners of Fitchburg is so well satisfied with the results accomplished by the use of oil emulsion for laying dust on macadam streets last summer, that they are going to extend the service to other streets this year.

The claim is made that they can save in team hire more than the cost of the oil, for the oil emulsion does not require to be applied more than twice or three times a month, whereas water must be applied several times a day. The commissioners will experiment with oil on gravel streets also.

NAMES MISSOURI THE HUB STATE

George W. Brown intimates that the Hub state is a suitable name for Missouri, says the St. Louis Republic. He argues that Missouri is the most central state of the Union, and in a drawing symbolizes the wheel to represent America, the spokes of the various states and the hub Missouri, the central state. Mr. Brown's idea is to use the hub design for a state flag, the field to be red, white and blue.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

WAKEFIELD.

The First Baptist church has elected: Clerk, William H. Tay; assistant clerk, S. A. Lenfest; treasurer, Richard Dutton; collector, S. A. Lenfest. The new officers of the Sunday school are: Superintendent, William C. Campbell; secretary, William E. Mansfield; treasurer, Percival B. Evans; librarian, G. Clifford Sheldon; chorister, Henry P. Pihlak.

The selectmen have made a change in the board of fire engineers, electing Chief William E. Cade, Edward S. Jacob and Capt. George E. Zwicker, dropping Fred F. Anderson.

The Universalist church has chosen: Clerk, A. Leon Cutler; treasurer and collector, Dr. T. Fulton Parks; standing committee, John O. Blanchard, Elmore C. Temple; E. H. Wells, Arthur G. Abbott and John F. Ayer.

The name of the lower half of Railroad street is to be changed to North avenue to conform to the section between Albion street and Reading.

MIDDLEBORO.

The Congregational church society has elected: Deacons, Arthur H. Denham and William W. Tinkham; standing committee, George Henry Shaw; treasurer, Albert A. Thomas; collector, Clifton F. Babbitt; junior music committee, John J. Fowler, Jr.; Sunday school superintendent, Edward C. Wood; auditor, Levi O. Atwood; clerk, Henry W. Sears; deacons, Mrs. F. A. Robinson and Mrs. M. S. Philbrook.

The Middleboro Fish and Game Association has been allowed the use of the Business Men's Club rooms for meetings.

The Middleboro Business Men's Club has elected Augustus M. Beare a delegate to the state Board of Trade.

MANSFIELD.

At the monthly meeting of the Mansfield board of trade to be held Monday evening the chief topic will be "Town Planning."

Now that the Mansfield board of trade bill for the relief of towns and cities from the expense of grade crossing abolition is before the Legislature the promoters are expecting aid from the several parts of the state in support of the bill, which will tend to throw the burden of expense on the railroads.

CARVER.

The committee to investigate the advisability of erecting a new town house, provided for at the annual town meeting, has been named by the moderator as follows: Seth C. C. Finney, Theron M. Cole, Ellis G. Cornish, Nelson F. Manter, Donald McFarlin, Eugene E. Shaw and James S. McKay.

The trustees of the public library have organized with the following officers: Chairman, J. Myrick Bump; secretary, Harvey S. Griffith.

DEDDHAM.

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, Arctic explorer, will speak on his experience before the Dedham Women's Club and friends in Memorial hall this evening.

Manfred E. Simmons has been elected secretary of Mudge chapter, Epworth League, vice Paul E. Brodbeck resigned. The junior class, Dedham high school, will tender a reception to the senior class in Memorial hall May 6.

A town meeting will be held in Memorial hall next Monday evening.

HYDE PARK.

President John M. Thomas, D.D., LL.D., of Middlebury College (Vermont) will deliver an address at the Baptist church Sunday evening on "The Mission of the New England Church."

The Christ Church Altar Guild holds a food sale this afternoon in the parish house. The Congregational church holds a sale at the home of Mrs. Webster B. Evans, 41 Warren avenue.

The Y. M. C. A. Hikers Club walks this afternoon to Sharon.

HOLBROOK.

The selectmen have issued a warrant for a town meeting to be held in the town hall Wednesday evening to hear the report of the committee concerning a public playground.

At the fair of Holbrook commandery, United Order Golden Star, in the town hall Friday evening, there was a large attendance and a musical and literary entertainment.

SHARON.

The Sharon Improvement Association has elected: President, Frederick D. Brittain; vice-president, E. D. Hewins; secretary, William D. Wheeler; treasurer, Charles Sanborn.

The Choral Society is holding weekly rehearsals for the concert early in May. The ladies of the Congregational church are to hold a parish supper in the church next Wednesday evening.

NORTH EASTON.

The last meeting of the season will be held by the Here and There Club next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Clements.

Harmony grange will hold its last party of the season the evening of April 12 in the form of a concert and ball to be held in the town hall, Easton Center.

COCHESETT.

A party of the young people have organized the Young Peoples Association with these officers: President, W. C. Denley; vice-president, Madeline Ensher; secretary, G. L. Wilbur; treasurer, Adrie Marshall.

A baseball team has been formed by the young men of the town. The managers selected are John Penprase, Harry Chase and Charles E. Gardner.

WEYMOUTH.

Judge James H. Flint of the Norfolk county probate court has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the organization of Whitman Lodge, N. E. O. P., of Whitman, Wednesday evening.

The North Weymouth Village Improvement Society held a public meeting in the chapel of the Old North Congregational church Friday evening.

The parish of the Pilgrim Congregational church has elected these officers: Clerk, P. B. Nesbit; treasurer, H. W. Pratt; collector, H. E. Gould; parish committee, T. W. Brown, H. P. Gilmour and F. W. Horne; music committee, A. J. Sideburger, John A. Holbrook and Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Sewing circle of the Third Universalist church will take place Wednesday afternoon.

BEVERLY.

The Lothrop Club failed to elect a president at its fifteenth annual meeting Friday afternoon and until the opening of the new year in September the vice-presidents will direct the club. These officers were elected: Vice-presidents, Misses Daisy Raymond and E. Antoinette Davis; recording secretary, Miss Mabel R. Gordon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edith R. Bosworth; treasurer, Miss Lizzie F. Creesy; auditor, Miss Ella R. Curtis; directors for two years, Mrs. Alice P. Brooks, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Lawson, Mrs. Mary E. Leach, Mrs. Ella P. Moore.

Liberty lodge of Masons will observe ladies' night May 4.

The Salvation Army is to move its barracks from the Butman block on Cabot street to the Appleton block on Willis street.

ABINGTON.

The Abington Woman's Club has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Charles E. Allen; vice-presidents, Mrs. George F. Jenkins and Mrs. W. Percy Arnold; secretary, Mrs. G. O. Jenkins; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas F. Giles; directors, Mrs. Alice Dodge, Mrs. J. C. Kimball and Mrs. S. E. Eastman.

Arthur T. Faunce has been elected president of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers Association.

The Rev. Paul Dresser of the New Jerusalem church is to deliver the sermon before McPherson post, No. 73, G. A. R., and kindred organizations Memorial Sunday.

Miss Angie Faunce has been appointed teacher of piano at Centenary Academy, Palmyra, Mo.

ROCKLAND.

The Rockland Woman's Club held its annual children's matinee in the Opera house Friday afternoon. It was attended by many of the teachers and pupils of the public schools.

The Rockland Teachers' Association held a dancing party in the high school assembly hall Friday evening. The affair was in charge of Miss Susan Mendith. John G. Owens was floor director and Paul V. Donovan assistant.

The Karama Club held a dancing party in Grand Army hall Friday evening.

Old Colony temple, Pythian Sisterhood, held a rubber social in Pythian hall Friday evening.

QUINCY.

The contract for building the Anthony Houghs school at Houghs neck has been awarded to Dennis F. Crowley. The contract for heating the building has been given to Eugene R. Stone.

The classes of 1904 and 1905 of the Massachusetts Field school will hold a reunion in Wollaston hall tonight.

A vesper service will be held in the Wollaston Unitarian church tomorrow afternoon. The temple quartet will assist in the service. An address will be delivered by the Rev. Carl G. Horst.

The Tuxedo Club held a musical entertainment in Malmatis hall Friday evening.

RANDOLPH.

Special evangelistic services will open in the First Congregational church tomorrow and will continue every evening next week with the exception of Saturday. They will be conducted by the Rev. George S. Anderson of Somerville, assisted by John Heiser, musical director, and Mrs. Annie L. Heiser, soloist.

The Young Men's Club of the First Congregational church has discontinued its meetings until fall.

WESTWOOD.

The First Parish Unitarian Society, Henry E. French, moderator, has voted to accept the resignation of the Rev. Frank P. Estabrook, which goes into effect July 1.

Professor Burnham of Cambridge will speak on "Art and Nature" at the regular meeting of the Westwood Men's Club in Bakers hall next Monday evening.

BRIDGEWATER.

The East Bridgewater Board of Trade has appointed a committee to arrange Arbor day exercises. The committee is made up of Clarence Mitchell, Charles Nutter, George Wolchendorf, Robert O. Harris and Clarence Chandler.

The debating class of the state normal school is to give a public debate the evening of May 6.

TICKET AGENTS END SESSIONS.

ST. PAUL.—The American Association of Passenger and Ticket Agents, which has just closed a session in Havana, Cuba, has voted to hold its convention next year in St. Paul.

COAL WILL CONTINUE LONG CENTURIES YET

(Continued from Page One.)

fields were opened it would mean a saving to the United States navy of at least \$500,000 a year.

The expert also said that the Chugach forest reserve is only about one fifth covered with timber. The timber in Alaska is being rapidly used up for fuel purposes. It would conserve the timber if the coal field were opened.

"Alaska is retreating," said Mr. Brooks. "People are becoming discouraged and are leaving. This is largely due to the coal situation. Without coal there can be no railroads, and without railroads there can be no business to speak of."

Up to this time, the witness declared the visible coal supply in the United States has been used only to the amount of four tenths of 1 per cent, leaving 99 6-10 yet to be mined.

Mr. Brooks said the total area of Alaska is 586,000 square miles. Of coal-bearing rocks there are known to be about 12,000 square miles. Only about one tenth of the coal area is known to be underlain with coal seams. About one half of the entire coal area is made up of lignite or a very low grade of coal. About one fifth of the territory has not yet been surveyed, and the witness said there was every reason to believe that in the northern part of the territory are some of the most extensive coal deposits. These are not included in the 12,000 miles estimate.

DATES OF MILITIA DUTY ANNOUNCED

Brig-Gen. William H. Brigham announces the following dates for the encampments of the Massachusetts Volunteer militia:

First corps cadets at Hingham, July 9-16.
Field artillery on the cape, July 9-16.
First squadron cavalry at South Framingham, July 9-16.
Second corps cadets at Boxford, July 16-23.
Corps of coast artillery at the forts, July 16-23.
Second infantry at South Framingham, July 16-23.
Sixth infantry at South Framingham, July 23-30.
Naval brigade at sea, July 23-30.
Ninth infantry at Pine Plains, N. Y., in August, date not fixed.
Fifth infantry at South Framingham, Aug. 6-13.
Signal corps at South Framingham, July 9-16.
Hospital corps and ambulance section at South Framingham, June 25-July 2.

DENIES CABINET QUITTING RUMORS

WASHINGTON.—The White House has issued a denial in toto of the persistent rumor that Secretaries Knox, MacVeagh, Wilson, Hitchcock and Ballinger are soon to retire from the cabinet. Secretary MacVeagh put out a personal public disclaimer that he has any intention of quitting.

To President Taft the situation has a humorous side.

"Hello, have any of you fellows resigned today?" was his greeting to the cabinet as he entered the room where they had assembled for the regular Friday gathering.

None of the members responded in the affirmative to the President's question. There was a good deal of joking and fun making over the incident. The President apparently was not disturbed by the reported threatened disruption of his official household. No changes, if any, would be made before next fall.

SCHOOL INCREASE SURPRISES MAYOR

Mayor Fitzgerald expressed great surprise at the action which the school committee has taken in calling for the raising of an additional \$529,557 for school purposes by taxation, thus increasing the tax rate by 40 to 50 cents on the thousand, when telephoning to his office today from Pawtucket, R. I., where he went to attend a social gathering last evening.

Mr. Fitzgerald also said that as soon as he returned on Monday he would at once call a conference of the school committee and the schoolhouse commission, with a view to devising a plan whereby this drastic measure would not have to be taken.

REAL ESTATE MEN ALTER TRIP PLANS

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, owing to the large number who are to attend the banquet in New York the evening of Friday, April 15, has changed the meeting place to the ballroom of the Hotel Astor, Times square, instead of the Manhattan hotel.

Mayor Gaynor of New York is to be present at the banquet. Officers and members of the New York Real Estate Exchange, the New Jersey Real Estate Exchange, and the Long Island Real Estate Exchange, to the number of about 500, are expected in addition to the Bay state men.

FIRE DESTROYS A CHURCH.

NEW YORK.—The Greene Avenue Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss was \$250,000. The church was built in 1874.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ON COST OF LIVING

CHICAGO—"In the checking of growth of illegal monopolies and combinations and preventing of practices which have for their purpose the increase of prices will be largely found the remedy for the high cost of living. The way to do that will be to indict persons guilty of such conspiracies, to ask for the dissolution of combinations resorting to such illegal practices and to procure comprehensive injunctions."

Attorney-General Wickersham gave expression to this opinion in discussing the present high cost of living during an interview with a representative of the United Press today. Mr. Wickersham arrived from Washington early today and will deliver an address on "The Administration," at the Hamilton Club's Apomattox day.

CORPORATION KIN MUST PAY TAXES

WASHINGTON.—In a circular letter to internal revenue collectors and others having to do with the administration of the corporation tax law, the commissioner of internal revenue has ruled that organizations known as "associates," "trusts" or "real estate trusts" are to be regarded as joint stock companies or associations coming within the purview of the corporation tax law.

The commissioner says that it appears that there are in Massachusetts, and perhaps elsewhere, various organizations with these titles, which are not organized under a charter, but are formed by an agreement and declaration of trust. The title to the property or business owned or operated by these organizations is vested in one or more trustees, and certificates are issued to parties in interest as are shares of stock of incorporated concerns, the certificates being traded in as are shares of stock and the trustees being elected and their successors chosen as are directors in any corporation regularly chartered. The organization is one for profit and it possesses all the essential elements of a joint stock company.

Commissioner Cabell presented a statement of the facts outlined above to the attorney-general for ruling, and the latter has decided that these organizations, organized and operated as they are, are amenable to the provisions of the corporation excise tax law, and internal revenue officers are directed to deal with them accordingly.

REPORTS TODAY AT STATE HOUSE

These committee reports have been filed for presentation to the House on Monday:

Metropolitan affairs—Leave to withdraw on the bills providing for a better connection between the Washington street and East Boston tunnels, and for the removal of the fence at Devonshire street.

Ways and means—Reported ought to pass on the resolve directing the state board of education to investigate the advisability of authorizing school committees to provide meals for pupils in the public schools.

Fisheries and game—Reported a bill providing a fine of \$25 for taking or killing game birds or water fowl by means of a trap, net or snare; for pursuing, shooting at or killing any wild fowl, or any of the so-called shore, marsh or beach birds with a swivel, or pivot gun, or by the use of a torch, jack or artificial light, or by the aid or use of any boat or floating device propelled by steam, naphtha, gasoline, electricity, compressed air or any similar motive power; or to kill hares or rabbits by traps, snares or nets.

PORT SURVEYOR DEFENDS DUTIES

Surveyor Jeremiah J. McCarthy when shown a despatch from New York in which Collector Loeb is quoted as being in favor of having the office of surveyor of the port abolished and that official made a deputy collector, today said: "If any office is to be abolished, I would favor the abolition of the collectorship."

"There is nothing personal in my attitude, but the post of surveyor is too important to be merged with that of any other department or abolished. This question is an old one, and for many years has been discussed at various times. Although the collector handles the money, it is the surveyor that handles the goods, and I consider the position a very important one."

The office of surveyor of the port is established by federal statute, as is that of collector. In the New York despatch Collector Loeb is quoted as saying that he will recommend to the treasury department that the statute creating the office of surveyor be repealed. Collector Curtis of Boston declined to discuss the subject.

SUFFOLK JURY INDICTS.

The Suffolk grand jury today made its report for the April term in the superior criminal court before Judge William C. Wait.

Harry B. W. Simpson was indicted for murder in the second degree, William J. Gilson for assault with attempt to kill and Daniel J. Gillis for arson and attempt to defraud insurance companies.

BEACH CLEANUP AUTHORIZED.

The metropolitan park commission at its meeting today authorized Superintendent H. W. West to begin at once the removal of debris along the beaches and roads at Winthrop, Revere and Chelsea. Work will start Monday.

E. T. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON.
154 & 155 Tremont Street

On Monday the E. T. Slattery Co. will present the Largest and Most Beautiful Collection of Gowns and Dresses They Have Ever Shown

A DVANTAGES that seldom occur have fallen to the lot of the E. T. Slattery Company during the past week, with the result that every woman, lover of the new, the beautiful, the artistic and the exclusive in apparel, will have opportunity of unusual order brought to her and given the privilege of selecting one or more gowns at

About One-Half the Dressmaker's Charges

Included in this exceptional lot are Dressmaker made

MORNING DRESSES, AFTERNOON DRESSES, EVENING GOWNS, RECEPTION GOWNS, BRIDGE, MATINEE AND PARTY DRESSES

Scores of hand-made, hand-braided, hand-embroidered models and effects, comprising largely new Imported Materials and Fabrics

FRENCH SILKS AND FOULARDS, SHANTUNG PONGEE, VOILES EOLIENNES, CHIFFONS, NETS, LACES, CREPE DE CHINE, STRIPE VOILES AND CREPE METEORS

Colorings are New King's Blue, Violet, Brown, Empire Greens, Old Rose, Pink, Lavender, Gray, Pearl Gray and plenty of Black, including crepe trimming and Black China Silks.

Every gown entirely new—more than half of them received not later than Friday, April 8th.

\$25 \$35 \$45 \$50 \$65 \$75 \$95 \$125
\$150 and \$185

IMPROVE ROOMS OF ESSEX COURTS

SALEM, Mass.—The two remodeled and refrescoed court rooms of Essex county in this city are substantially completed and will be ready for the opening of the spring terms of court here April 18.

The ceiling has been torn out of the larger room in order to insert iron girders to permit of the construction of four jury rooms over the court room. New furniture will replace the old next week. The long dock is replaced by a detention room opening out of the court room.

The smaller court room, known as the superior civil court room, has been redecorated and seats are provided for juries on both sides. In both rooms the county has provided excellent accommodations for the press. A third court room is being finished up on the first floor of the court house building, in the part formerly occupied by the county commissioners and the county treasurer.

MACKEREL PRICE AT NINETY CENTS

The talk of the Boston fish market today centered about the catch of 1200 mackerel brought into Fortness Monroe, Va., Friday, by the Elmer E. Gray, Captain Solomon Jacobs of Gloucester, and which sold early today at Fulton Market, New York, at 90 cents each.

This is said to be a record price. Captain Jacobs is probably the best known mackerel fisherman in American waters, and is credited by water front men with knowing more about the habits and haunts of this fish than any other of the 27 skippers now in pursuit of the schools off Virginia.

Up to date the other vessels have been unsuccessful in catching more than a few straggling fish, not enough to make it worth while to put ashore, so Captain Jacobs has the honor of the first catch. He landed his fish in the market nearly a week ahead of the date of the first catch last year, when the mackerel sold for 50 cents each.

INCREASES MADE FOR HARBOR BILL

WASHINGTON.—A statement was issued by the Senate committee on commerce today showing the changes made in the harbor bill as it came from the House. Among the principal increases are:

Maine, Rockport harbor, \$32,000; St. Croix river, \$75,000; Massachusetts, Fall River harbor, \$143,000; Provincetown harbor, \$50,000; Rhode Island, Newport harbor, \$50,000; Point Judith harbor of refuge, \$165,000; Connecticut, Bridgeport harbor, \$45,000.

The more important increases in contract authorization were: Newport harbor, \$183,000; Providence, R. I., river and harbor, \$194,000. The total additions made by the Senate committee to the bill were \$1,008,242.

PLAN TO BRIDGE MASON STREET.

Representative David B. Shaw of Boston has filed with the clerk of the House a petition of Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, asking that the city of Boston be authorized to permit the erection of a passageway across Mason street in the city of Boston.

REPORT WRECK IN ONTARIO.

TORONTO, Ont.—A telephone message from Waterloo, Ont., says that a Michigan Central train has been wrecked near there.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS BY PIERCE WILL

The will of John H. Pierce, filed in the Middlesex court, creates a trust fund providing an income of the residue of his estate to be divided equally among the following institutions: Boston Provident Association, Boston Associated Charities, New England Home for Women and Children, Children's Mission of the city of Boston, Lawrence Academy of Groton.

The private bequests include \$100,000 to his son, Robert M. Pierce of New York, "personal property and household effects to his daughter, Elsie Pierce, and certain provisions for the heirs of both his children. The will makes Elsie Pierce and Elihu G. Loomis executors. The will leaves several other bequests of sums of \$5000 and \$3000. The will also leaves \$2500 to the Massachusetts Hospital for Children.

PERU NEGOTIATES LOAN FROM PARIS

WASHINGTON.—The Peruvian government, according to despatches received at the state department today from the charge of the American legation at Lima, has negotiated in France a loan of 340,000 pounds. Telegrams from Guayaquil expressing regret at the attack on Peruvians are having a reassuring effect, he says.

The department is unaware of any negotiations entered into between the two governments with a view of soliciting the good offices of the United States in the settlement of the dispute.

AFRICA GERMANS PROTEST ACTION

CAPE TOWN.—Resolutions denouncing the fatherland's policy of handling German Southwest Africa's natural resources over to financial syndicates, without adequate compensation and to the disadvantage of individual settlers, as alleged, were adopted today at a series of protest meetings throughout the colony. Minister of the Colonies Dernburg is especially blamed, as it is declared he is giving exclusive concessions to big syndicates, which are naturally suppressing individual enterprise.

FIELD CLASS AT ARBORETUM.

Prof. C. S. Sargent, director of the Arnold Arboretum, an adjunct of Harvard University, announces that J. G. Jack will conduct a field class at the Arboretum on Saturdays during the spring and early summer. The course will begin April 16 and is open to both men and women.

NORTH DAKOTA IS READY FOR SERVICE

(Continued from Page One.)

Capt. John C. Fremont, U. S. N., commandant of the yard.

The North Dakota is the most modern embodiment of the all-big-gun principle. From an artistic viewpoint there is probably no prettier ship in any navy of the world. She is 510 feet long and her breadth on the load waterline is 85 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Driven by the Curtis American turbine engines, which on trial developed 31,400 horse power, she broke the speed record for battleships by making a measured mile at the rate of 22.25 knots an hour.

She carries 10 12-inch rifles in five turrets, 14 5-inch rapid fire guns, and a secondary battery of 12 guns of the one and three-pounder types. The 12-inch guns throw projectiles weighing 870 pounds each, 340 pounds of powder being required for the purpose. The guns can throw these shells a distance of 12 miles and force them through steel plate 11 inches thick at a distance of five miles. The cost of one broadside fire is \$17,000.

LAUNCH LARGEST ENGLISH WARSHIP

GREENOCK.—The Colossus, the first of the English super-dreadnoughts built on the model of the new American dreadnoughts, was launched today on the river Clyde in the presence of 200,000 enthusiastic spectators.

The Colossus is the largest and most modern of all the English warships. She is of 22,000 tonnage and is expected to develop a speed of 21 knots an hour.

ONLY ONE STEAMER SAILS.

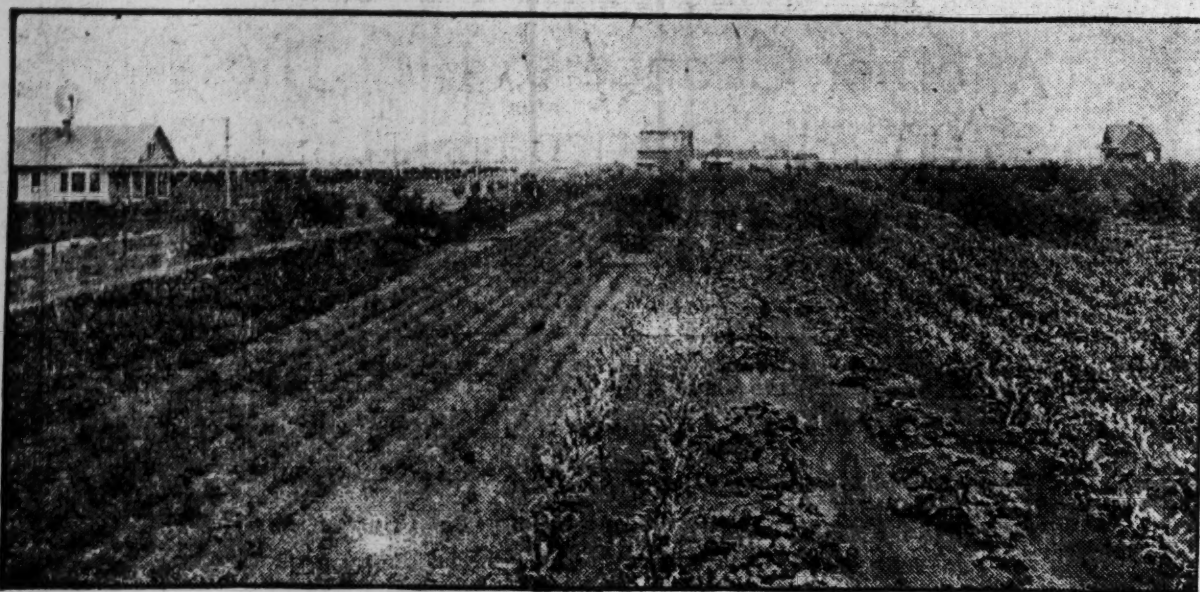
Leyland liner Bostonian, Captain Parry, was the only one of the four foreign steamers scheduled to leave port today that was ready to sail, the others being delayed waiting for cargo. The Bostonian took out for Manchester a rather small cargo.

FIRE REPORTED IN SILESIA.

BERLIN.—Six people are reported today to have perished in a fire in Besenno, Silesia, that destroyed 200 houses, practically the whole town. Ninety houses were also burned in Mesonow, across the Russian frontier.

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PRAISE FOR SPOKANE COUNTRY APPLES



COMBINED GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

Vegetables and berries are shown here grown together with the fruit trees on the irrigated land in Spokane country.

Major-General Wood Sails
As the American Envoy to
Argentina's Centennial

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va.—The armored cruiser Montana sailed today with Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, the United States special envoy to the Argentine Republic's centenary celebration. General Wood carries a message from President Taft to President Alcora. Mrs. Wood accompanies the general on the Montana.

Havana will be the first stop, and the vessel, after having been joined there by the scout cruiser Chester, will proceed to Maldonado, Uruguay, by way of St. Thomas and Barbados. When the special Argentine centenary squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Staunton, steams up the river to Buenos Aires it will consist of the cruisers Montana, Chester, North Carolina, Tennessee and South Dakota, the latter three ships joining the flagship at Maldonado.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
APPROVES SEVEN OF
MAYOR'S NOMINEES

The civil service commission has notified Mayor John F. Fitzgerald that seven of the 20 appointments he sent to the board last week have been confirmed. The remainder of the list has not yet been taken up by the commission.

Those approved are: John M. Minton, ward 23, election commissioner; William Jackson, ward 25, city engineer; George E. McKay, ward 21, superintendent of markets; Edward B. Daily, ward 21, principal assessor; J. Alfred Mitchell, ward 14, city auditor; William P. Fowler, ward 11, institutions registrar; James M. Prendergast, ward 11, park commissioner.

Friday the mayor sent another appointment to the commission through the city clerk, namely, that of Thomas R. O'Connor of ward 13 to be a music trustee, to take the place of E. A. Franklin. Mr. O'Connor has been leader of an orchestra for about 20 years.

There seems to be some question as to how the sealer of weights and measures shall be selected this year. By a special law passed by the Legislature last year it is required that all sealers, whether chief or subordinate, be drawn from the civil service list in cities and towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants. The provision of the new city charter amendments, without exempting the sealer, requires that the heads of all city departments shall be appointed by the mayor, subject to the approval of the civil service.

NATIONS OPERATE
ELABORATE FERRY

The train ferry between Sassnitz, Ger., and Trelleborg, Sweden, a distance of 65 miles, was placed in operation by the two governments, says the Engineering Record. The ferries make the passage in four hours. Each is 370 feet long over all, 53½ feet wide, has a maximum speed of 16½ knots and will carry eight cars.

The boats are fitted as passenger steamers and in addition to carrying the cars have dining room and berth accommodations for 141 passengers.

The steamers are below the car deck and provision is made for the first-class dining room and lounge room on a separate deck over the cars.

NEW MONTREAL \$2,000,000
HOTEL IN "CHAIN" PROJECT

NEW YORK—It is reported today that the chain of hotels to be operated by the recently organized \$50,000,000 holding company, of which Thomas M. Hilliard, a wealthy linen manufacturer, and one time manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, is president, will extend through the United States and into Canada. Mr. Hilliard is now in the West after leases and the corporation is said to have closed a deal for a long term lease on a \$2,

000,000 hotel under construction in Montreal, Canada.

In addition to the Hotel Vanderbilt, being erected at Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, at a cost of \$4,000,000, the corporation will control other large hotels in New York city. W. H. Marshall, one of the assistant managers of the Waldorf-Astoria, has been chosen as the manager of the new Hotel Vanderbilt.

Sunshine, irrigation and rich soil are the principal reasons given for the success of the apple growers in the Northwest by Frederick E. Goodall, a New England pioneer of the Spokane country, who has been exhibiting the western fruit throughout the East.

Prof. H. E. Van Deman, the famous pomological expert of the national department of agriculture, joins Mr. Goodall in praising the flavor and color of the Pacific slope product.

"The western fruit grower," says Mr. Goodall, "is a student and a practical man; he studies, he works, he makes apple raising a business and he is repaid for it by the price he receives and that satisfaction that comes in doing all things well."

"The apple question is the greatest of all that concerns the fruit growers of America. The fact that the apple production of this country has fallen in the past 14 years from 60,453,000 barrels to 23,025,000 barrels has attracted the attention of the national department of agriculture, and some persons, viewing with wonder the great commercial orcharding of the Pacific Northwest, declare that apple growing will be overdone. The demand of the world is constantly increasing for apples, while the production of the eastern, middle, southern and middle western apple sections of the United States is decreasing. Great has been the orchard development of the Pacific Northwest in the past few years and with the continuation of it for years to come, the demand for apples cannot be supplied, while the population is increasing steadily, the transportation facilities are multiplying, the markets of the world are extending and more and more people are popularizing the apple as the fruit of all nations. There will always be a ready market for the apples that can be grown, and the East always will have its place in apple raising. But it is to the Pacific Northwest that the world at large will look for its principal supply. The success that has been met with in the cultivation of the apple in the Spokane country stamps it as the natural home of the fruit."

"Our orchardists have been improving their product year after year and now we are growing in the Spokane country apples of many varieties excellent in flavor, in color, and size, as you can see," he said, referring to the display at 16 Summer street. Continuing he declared:

"Such a thing as an 'off year,' is unknown, while a crop failure has never been recorded in our entire country. We are free from the tree and fruit destroying pests, and we take every precaution to keep them out of our country."

"The development of commercial orcharding in the Spokane country is wonderful. Along the Columbia river basin, through the Yakima, Wenatchee, Spokane valleys, thousands of acres have been set to trees and vast areas reclaimed from sagebrush to blossom with orchards. One of the largest projects is the Arcadia valley, about 22 miles north of Spokane. I was recently driven in an auto over this great apple orchard of 16,000 acres. Nearly 4000 acres are already in apple trees and this year fully 3000 more acres will be planted, and it is all under a natural gravity irrigation system, the water coming from Deer and Loon lakes, which are fed by the mountains to the north. The irrigation ditches are over 18 miles long. Three towns have already sprung up on this big Arcadia orchard."

Mr. Goodall, who is stopping at the Adams House, is a native of Littleton, N. H., and went West about 20 years ago. He has seen Spokane, where he makes his home, grow from a few thousand persons to upwards of 125,000. For the past eight years he has been president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. He has large holdings in timber lands, fruit lands and city property and has great confidence in the prosperity of the Northwest.

Sir Clifton Robinson Back
From Philippines Inquiry
To Establish a Luzon Port

HONGKONG—Sir Clifton Robinson has returned here from a visit to the Philippines, where he went to investigate the possibility of creating a port in the north of Luzon which would be only 24 hours' sail from Hongkong.

Sir Clifton Robinson recently severed his connection with the tramway work in London, in which he had been engaged since he went to that city from America 16 years ago, and it was said at the time that he was about to visit the Philippines to carry out a confidential mission for the London financial house of Speyer Brothers.

HOUSE TO DISCUSS
THE REFERENDUM AT
SESSION ON MONDAY

The question of an amendment to the state constitution in favor of the initiative and referendum will be the first subject considered by the House when the Legislature comes in session on Monday. There has been considerable discussion of this question, but just what action the House will take in regard to it cannot be predicted at this time. The appeal this week of Speaker Walker to the people in the interest of the direct nomination bill, shows the tendency to get legislative questions nearer to the voters.

The bill making appropriations for the metropolitan park commission for its work this spring has been passed to engrossment in the House.

The committee which is considering the high cost of living question at its afternoon session at the State House heard many clothing merchants of Boston. These all stated that the tariff had not been the cause of the increased price of clothes, as during the time of the rise in cloth prices no change was made in the tariff. A suit like one that a few years ago cost \$12 now costs \$15, but this, they said, was due to an increase in labor cost and materials.

The bill for the distribution of corporation taxes to cities and towns was engrossed in a new draft, containing the proviso that if any such corporation does not transact its business in Massachusetts and does not own tangible property in any city or town of the commonwealth other than furniture and equipment reasonably necessary for its clerks or other officials of said corporation, all of the taxes paid by such corporation shall be retained by the commonwealth. There is the further provision that this act shall apply to the distribution of the corporate franchise taxes paid by domestic business corporations for the year 1910.

GAINS IN GERMAN
SAVINGS BANKS

Some striking indications of the German workmen's prosperity are contained in the Prussian savings bank statistics, says the Daily Consular and Trade Reports. The deposits in the kingdom, which comprises only two thirds of the empire, totaled \$2,393,250,000 at the end of 1908.

Deposits during that year were \$112,500,000 more than in 1907, and the excess of deposits over withdrawals amounted to \$30,000,000.

The greatest increase of deposits over withdrawals was registered in the heart of industrial Germany, the Rhine province and Westphalia contributing \$19,750,000 and \$15,000,000 respectively.

There are rather more than thirty savings bank accounts to every 100 persons of the population of Prussia, while the total number of accounts have increased twice as fast as the rate of increase of the population.

Experts predict that 1910 will bring the total Prussian savings bank deposits to \$2,500,000,000.

The amount due to depositors in the British post office savings bank in 1908 was \$503,241,000. The increase in 1909 was only \$15,740,085.

Mail Orders
Carefully
and
Promptly
FilledTHE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE
GILCHRIST CO.
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETSDouble
Legal
Stamps
Every
MorningOUR
10th ANNUAL
SALE OF

HOME FURNISHINGS

For Cottages, Hotels and Lodging Houses

The most important event of the entire year to all housekeepers. Each year we have striven to give better values than in the year preceding. We celebrate the 10th anniversary of this sale with BETTER VALUES THAN EVER BEFORE.

Table Linens

IRISH TABLE LINEN—Heavy bleached, all linen, 70 inches wide; regular price 80c yard. Sale price 69c

IRISH TABLE DAMASK—Fine bleached, all linen, Irish Table Damask, 68 inches wide; regular price 62½c yard. Sale price 50c

SCOTCH DAMASK NAPKINS—Heavy, all linen, size 20x20 inches, with woven initial in center; regular price \$2.00 dozen. Sale price 1.50

BLEACHED CRASH—Extra heavy. Sale price 12½c

IRISH DAMASK NAPKINS—All linen bleached, size 22x22, marked as they are, all one design; regular price \$2.50 per dozen. Sale price 1.75

UNBLEACHED CRASH—All linen. Sale price 6¼c

BLEACHED CRASH—17 inch. Sale price 8c

BLEACHED CRASH—All linen. Sale price 10c

Blankets

VELVET FINISHED BLANKETS—Either gray or white, with pink or blue borders. Sale price, per pair 1.50

WHITE COTTON BLANKETS—10-4 or single bed, with pink or blue borders; regular price 75c pair. Sale price 59c

SILKOLINE COMFORTERS—Figured both sides; full size; regular price \$1.19. Sale price 89c

Bedspreads

CROCHET SPREADS—White, fringed, with cut corners; regular price \$1.50. Sale price 1.15

COLOR CROCHET BEDSPREADS—In pink or blue effects, finished with hem. Sale price 1.25
Finished with fringe. Sale price 1.50

Matchless Values in Sheets, Pillow Cases and Cottons

The manufacturers of the (Rival Brand) sheetings, in order to introduce this make in Boston, have selected the Gilchrist Company to reach the greatest number of people, and have made us a concession in price which will greatly benefit our patrons.

Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 Each 15c
Pillow Cases—Size 42x38½ Each 17c
Pillow Cases—Size 45x36 Each 16c

81x90 Sheets—Sale Price 69c

42-Inch Pillow Case Cotton—Sale Price 12½c

8-4 Sheet (Bleached)—Sale Price 24c

Pillow Cases—Size 45x38½ Each 18c
Pillow Cases—Size 44x90 Each 49c
Pillow Cases—Size 44x90 Each 55c

81x99 Sheets—Sale Price 75c

45-Inch Pillow Case Cotton—Sale Price 12½c

9-4 Sheet (Bleached)—Sale Price 26c

Sheets—Size 63x90 Each 63c
Sheets—Size 72x90 Each 63c
Sheets—Size 72x90 Each 67c

90x99 Sheets—Sale Price 80c

10-4 Sheet (Bleached)—Sale Price 14c

10-4 Sheet (Bleached)—Sale Price 28c

Draperies, Upholsteries, Floor Coverings, Screens, Utility Boxes, Etc.

LACE CURTAINS—200 pairs of fine Irish point lace curtains; extra wide border and heavy work; regular price \$8.50 a pair. Sale price 4.95

LACE CURTAINS—Irish point lace curtains in a variety of neat effects; regular price, a pair, \$4.00. Sale price 2.49

LACE CURTAINS—Marie Antoinette lace curtains in white and Arab; regular price, a pair, \$3.75. Sale price 2.49

LACE CURTAINS—Novelty braided lace curtains, the latest and most popular style for dining and sitting rooms or for chamber windows; regular price, a pair, \$3.00. Sale price 1.69

LACE CURTAINS—Scotch lace curtains in designs reproduced from Irish point, brussels, Cluny, Renaissance and Arabian lace. Offered in 5 lots as follows:

\$1.25 values, a pair 75c
\$1.50 values, a pair 95c
\$2.25 values, a pair 1.49
\$2.50 values, a pair 1.89
\$3.00 values, a pair 1.95

MUSLIN CURTAINS—A variety of styles in figured effects and plain with tucks; regular price, a pair, \$1.50. Sale price 95c

SCRIM CURTAINS—Hemstitched scrim lace curtains with neat lace edge; regular price, a pair, \$2.00. Sale price 1.25

MADRAS CURTAINS—Fine Scotch madras curtains in ecru shade only; regular price, a pair, \$2.25. Sale price 1.49

NET CURTAINS—New beige-colored net curtains, in a large variety of designs, regular price, a pair, \$3.25. Sale price 2.50

PORTIERES—Mercerized armure portieres in new designs and colorings; regular price, a pair \$6.50. Sale price 5.00

TABLE COVERS—Tapestry table covers, in fine designs and colorings; regular price, each, \$3.25. Sale price 2.49

PILLOW SQUARES—Plain colored repp and armure squares for pillows; regular price, each, 25c. Sale price 10c

COUCH COVERS—Oriental covers 60 inches wide for couch beds. Priced as follows:

\$2.00 values, each 1.19
\$2.50 values, each 1.69
\$4.00 values, each 2.98
\$5.00 values, each 3.98

SCREENS—3-fold screens filled with plain or figured silkoline; regular price, \$1.50. Sale price 97c

UTILITY BOXES—Neatly made matting covered shirtwaist boxes; regular price \$2.50. Sale price 1.97

REMNANTS—Short lengths of figured serims and casement cloths; regular price, a yard 11½c. Sale price 25c

CURTAIN NETS—Saxony curtain nets in wide widths, Arab and white; regular price, a yard, 50c. Sale price 39c

MADRAS—An importation just received of John Brown & Sons' Scotch madras, in white and ecru; new designs. Specially priced at, a yard 25c, 35c, 45c

GRENADE—Scotch grenadine for sash and long window draperies; neat, dainty designs; regular price, a yard, 40c. Sale price 25c

MATS—One lot of 500 brush door mats on sale as follows:

50c values, each 39c 75c values, each 49c

95c values, each 59c

CARPETS—Venetian stair carpet, 18 inches wide; regular price, a yard 20c. Sale price 15c

CARPETS—Figured Dundee stair carpet, in striped effects; regular price, a yard 35c. Sale price 25c

OILCLOTH—For covering floors, 2 yards wide; regular price per square yard 37c. Sale price 25c

MATTING—Hodges fibre matting, 36 inches wide. Sale price per yard 29c to 50c

RUGS—Scotch brussels rugs, 27 inches by 54 inches; regular price \$1.50. Sale price 89c

RUGS—Roxbury brussels rugs, 9 feet by 12 feet; reg. price \$22.50. Sale price 15.98

LINOLEUM—In new figured effects and colorings; 2 yards wide; regular price, per square yard, 65c. Sale price 43c

RUGS—High-grade Axminster rugs, 9 feet by 12 feet; reg. price \$25.00. Sale price 16.95

SPECIAL VALUES in Parlor Rockers, oak and mahogany finish, at 2.19 to 8.95

MEXICAN RAILROAD
CONCESSION GIVEN
FOR CAMPECHE LINE

(Continued from Page One.)

490 miles) and the subsidy of 12,500 pesos per kilometer will be paid on that distance.

The general railway law of Mexico, published April, 1899, contains the following provisions relative to securing concessions for the building of railways:

"Art. 5. General routes of communication are subdivided into lines of prime importance and lines of secondary importance."

"Art. 6. The following lines are of prime importance:

"The line that may connect the city of Chihuahua with a port on the coast of Sonora, or north Sinaloa."

"The line that may connect the city of Mexico with a port in the state of Guerrero."

"The line that may connect the Mexican railway, in the section between Orizaba and Vera Cruz, with the Tehuantepec national railway."

"The line from Guadalajara to Tepic and Mazatlan."

"The line from Guadalajara, or some other point on the Mexican Central railway, to Colima and Manzanillo."

"The line that may connect the Tehuantepec National railway with the frontier of Guatemala."

"The line that may connect the said Tehuantepec railway with the states of Tabasco and Campeche."

Concessions have already been issued by the Mexican government, with their corresponding subdivisions, to the first six lines mentioned; they are:

The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railway.

The Mexico, Cuernavaca & Pacific railway (now part of the National Railway of Mexico).

The Vera Cruz al Istmo railway.

The Southern Pacific railway of Mexico.

The Mexican Central railway (now part of the National Railways of Mexico).

The Pan American railway.

The syndicate thus obtains concessions from the government for the seventh line mentioned, as being of prime importance, and the last to be undertaken.

RUTGERS COLLEGE
GRADUATES HELP

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—A campaign to raise funds for the extension and improvement of Rutgers College has been started by the graduates' committee recently organized for that purpose.

Although no funds from that source have yet arrived at the college the state of New Jersey has just appropriated \$61,000, most of which will be used in the maintenance of several courses of instruction and for the furnishing and equipment of the chemistry building. This building is now in course of construction, and will probably be completed by September. Through the generosity of friends of the college new cases are being installed in the geological museum.

At a meeting of the trustees held on Friday Walter Taylor Marvin was appointed professor of philosophy and logic.

Professor Marvin is a graduate of Columbia University, and is now assistant professor of philosophy at Princeton.

SMITH TO HAVE
NEW BUILDINGS

NORTHAMPTON—President Seelye of Smith College expressed gratification at seeing the chapel crowded Friday morning at the opening of the spring term. He said he hoped that it was an indication of the readiness of the students to enter on their studies.

President Seelye is having plans prepared for an addition to the Hillier art gallery which may be used for an art lecture room. Plans for two new dwelling houses also are being prepared.

DESTROYER OF NEW
TYPE IS LAUNCHED
FROM QUINCY YARD

(Continued from Page One.)

starboard sides and towed her to the dock where she will be fitted up.

The launching party arrived from Boston by special train at about 10 o'clock and was met by President Francis T. Bowles and other officials of the Fore River Company and escorted to the launching stand, which was decorated with flags and bunting.

The preparations for the launching commenced at an early hour when the driving of wedges was begun, resulting in the vessel being partially raised. This having been accomplished, the workmen started to split out the keel blocks and remove the shores and blocking. Next came the sawing off of the upper end of the sliding ways.

When the new craft was released, Mrs. Anderson drew back the bottle suspended from the platform by ribbons and as the craft dipped stern foremost into the high tide, she swung the pendulum hard against the bow explaining, "I christen thee Perkins."

Luncheon was then served.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bliss, T. D. Boardman, Herbert Brown, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brandegee, Miss L. Battelle, Lieut. and Mrs. M. Bianchi, A. N. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bowles, Randolph Bainbridge, E. C. Bumpus, Lawrence Curtis, D. Casanova, electrical engineer A. N., Admiral and Mrs. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, Col. A. F. Freeman, Evan F. Richardson, Col. Crosby Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sawin, Miss Seabury, Silas A. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tudor, Mrs. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomas, the Hon. William R. Thomas, C. M. Vanadars, lieut. commander A. N., Gen. and Mrs. Stephen

Weld, Miss Anna Weld, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenough, H. G. Gillmor, naval constructor, U. S. N., Mr. and Mrs. Harlow, Lieut. Owen Hill, U. S. N., C. L. Hammond, W. W. Hersey, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kincaid, Harrison A. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell, the Hon. and Mrs. L. R. F. Langsley, W. L. Marvin, J. W. McAnaney, Valerio Masjoan, naval architect, A. N., Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Perkins.

SPEAKER RIDES FREE AFTER ALL. WASHINGTON—Careful analysis of the conference report on the legislative appropriation bill shows that Speaker Cannon's automobile will be cared for at government expense, after all.

Are You
Interested
In a Home?

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"KIT" CARSON, PIONEER PATRIOT, TO BE HONORED

Character of scout, who is to have memorial at Washington portrayed by a "western man."

To most persons who have never been introduced to the better nature of the man, the name "Kit Carson" stands for a wild western guide and trapper, a hero of cheap novels, an Indian fighter, or possibly an outlaw. But he was far more of a man than any such estimates portray, for he was one of the most noble characters which has ever illumined our western pioneer history. Carson was an unpolished diamond with many natural facets which reflected much light to his fellow men. Indeed, it may be wondered if the artificial polish of civilization in a pent-up town life would have given his character more luster than he manifested in his chosen haunts throughout the wilderness and plains of the great West.

Christopher Carson was born in Madison county, Ky., in 1809, 10 months after Abraham Lincoln made his infantile appearance on Nolin creek in La Rue county. From his early childhood he was an ardent lover and student of nature. He grew up with little academic education, as a rugged wild flower, amiable in disposition, fond of solitude, simple minded, upright in character, energetic and fearless. Early in life his family moved to Missouri where he learned the trade of harness maker. He found little pleasure in his work, for his heart and head continually sought the communion of the mountains, the solitudes of prairie and forest. He was born for an unconventional career and his destiny carried him in that direction.

Carson commenced his real frontier life when at the age of 18 he joined a caravan bound for Santa Fe which was then the capital of Spanish New Mexico. From that time on he was active in Indian campaigns, colonization, surveying and pioneering schemes, guiding parties across the plains, etc. In 1842 he met Col. John C. Fremont on a Missouri river boat and a friendship commenced between the great soldier of the West and Carson which lasted during the balance of his earthly career.

When the Mexican war broke out in 1846 Fremont engaged the services of the intrepid frontiersman, and he served under the colonel at one time as nominal lieutenant. As a guide and bearer of messages Carson always proved untiring, reliable and loyal to his commander and his country. It is written by several biographers that the rugged frontiersman was as lovable and gentle as he was fearless and daring.

Carson took a most important part in the vitiation of Spanish authority in California during the Mexican war. His work was expressed in this way: Col. John C. Fremont set out in the summer of 1846 with a detachment of United States troops to capture Monterey, Mex., but before arriving at that point the city was taken by Commodore Sloat who commanded the United States squadron in the Pacific until Aug. 1, when he was superseded by Commodore R. F. Stockton of New Jersey. Fremont then took 150 of his soldiers in one of the ships of the naval squadron to San Diego (Spanish for St. James), which he captured on July 29, 1846. It was then a small settlement of adobe houses and a hide warehouse, with a small population of native Californians.

Fremont soon found it necessary to



"KIT" CARSON.

Picture of the famous plainsman who won renown by his service during the Indian days.

communicate his plans and to secure instructions from the government at Washington. The question of time was a serious problem, as it required many months to send despatches around Cape Horn at the extremity of South America. To send the messages across the land would take at least two months to cover the route, which measured about 4000 miles, while the danger of attack by the savages and hostile Mexicans was then considered a grave element.

However, on Sept. 15, 1846, Carson started out on this hazardous enterprise with a picked force of 15 of Fremont's men. For several days after commencing his long weary journey Carson proceeded on his mission unmolested. Finally his party espied a large encampment of Apache Indians. The savages discovered Carson's party at about the same time and there was a great commotion in the Indian camp.

With his meager band the brave frontiersman quickly concluded that fighting would not avail his little party. He quickly saw that he must win out only by friendly means. So taking on his natural air of easy, fearless confidence, Carson rode up near to the Indian band—within arrow shooting distance. They could easily have overcome him or brought him down by their arrows, but the red men admired his intrepid courage and curiously awaited his approach.

As he came within speaking distance he stopped, raised his cap and shouted to their chief in brave, confident tones:



CARSON AND BEALE RELIEF.

(By Isidore Konti, Sculptor.) This bronze cast (showing pair halting Stockton's boat) will be erected this month in the Smithsonian Institution historical department.

"I come to you as a friend and I ask for a friendly parley!" Several of the Indians immediately advanced to meet him.

"Where does the white brother go?" asked the spokesman.

"We are on the way to a great camp in the land of the rising sun which we will tell you about," replied Carson. "We need your help."

"White man not always ask help of Indian. So we listen to this chief," said the leader, quietly motioning his followers to be seated on the ground.

Carson simply trusted the red men, and it would appear that he was willing to show his confidence in them by throwing himself upon their good nature and innate manhood. The Indians could have made a prisoner of the scout, but they quickly saw that Carson's intentions were fair and friendly. So they smoked the pipe of peace together.

Then Carson arose and facing his dusky fellows he said in a calm, friendly manner:

"We come to you, my brothers, as friendly travelers seeking only a passage through your country. We come to you as brothers presenting the olive branch of peace. We do not wish to harm you. We only ask your friendship. Our animals are very weary and worn. We would like very much to exchange them for some of your fresh horses and, my friends, we will pay you whatever is right for the exchange. We are on an important mission to the great white fathers at Washington and we need your good help."

Carson's simple, trusting eloquence went right to the hearts of his hearers and the savages gladly welcomed him and his associates to their councils. The frontiersman and his attendants pitched their camp near the Apaches, and the white men and red men feasted and smoked together. The necessary trades were made in a friendly manner and the Indians were entirely satisfied with the money payments received. The next morning Carson's little troop bade the savages a hearty good-by, mounted their fresh horses and started eastward rejoicing.

They pursued their way inland until on Oct. 6, on the banks of the Del Norte below Albuquerque, they met Gen. Stephen W. Kearney with a large party of dragoons acting as his escort to the Pacific. General Kearney had left Santa Fe on Sept. 25, 1846, with a staff of officers, engineers and about 300 mounted dragoons, to operate in California. The party was badly in need of a guide, and Carson was finally persuaded to deliver the Fremont despatches to one of Kearney's dragoons to carry them to Washington. So Carson was added to the general's staff and the march toward the coast was commenced under the guidance of the intrepid scout. This duty he performed so well that he won the most hearty commendation and praise from General Kearney; it is written that Carson gained the respect of all the troops because of his kindness, courage and fidelity.

About Dec. 4 the cavalcade arrived at the valley of the San Isabella river, and were there met by Capt. Gillespie and Lieut. Edward F. Beale of the United States navy with a party of about 35 men, sent from Commodore Stockton at

San Diego with despatches to General Kearney. The combined forces then pressed on westward and were met Dec. 6 by a force of Californian Mexicans under Andreas Pico at San Pascual. A combat ensued in which the Americans lost heavily, and after a severe engagement Kearney's party was surrounded by Pico's men on the hill of San Bernardino and besieged. They were then about 30 miles from San Diego, and their food supplies were reduced to almost meager quantities, while they were entirely shut off from ways and means of securing water. It seemed that the entire American detachment would perish, and a council was held to decide on a course of action to obtain relief. After listening to the others, Carson spoke up and said:

"Our situation is indeed desperate, but there is yet hope. There is but one way open to us, and that is for some one to creep through the Mexican lines at night and then hasten on to San Diego and secure relief from Commodore Stockton. Once he knows of the peril of this expedition he will send a detachment with supplies for our relief. If you so wish, I will undertake the task."

Immediately Lieutenant Beale of the United States navy, who was said to have been a man of unusual heroism, spoke up:

"Carson is surely right, and I am willing to stake my life on the issue. I will go with him."

General Kearney quickly accepted the two voluntary offers and after arranging a meager supply of food, the two patriots set off on their journey of mercy and self sacrifice. It was a densely dark night; Carson and Beale passed the three rows of Union sentinels, and then taking off their shoes to avoid the noise arising from hitting stones and sticks in their path, they cautiously crept on hands and knees toward the first line of the three cordons of sentinels established by the Mexicans. Often they were within a rod or so of the sentinels, but Carson was so adept at night stalking that they escaped detection at every encounter.

They passed the first and second lines of sentinels and pressed on, now lying low in the tall grass, then dodging a sleepy sentinel, then stopping to reconnoiter. At one point they were cautiously making their way through the second line when a sentinel within a few feet struck his flint and steel to secure a light for his pipe. The flame blazed up, but Carson knew well that the sentinel's attention would be riveted to his pipe; so he remained motionless while Lieutenant Beale followed suit.

This slow, halting process of alert dodging, creeping and hiding continued for several hours until the two men finally worked their way over two miles of ground and beyond the Mexican lines. The next day was spent mostly hiding in the ravines and behind the rocks; by avoiding the well known trails used by the enemy they pressed on toward San Diego over the rocky passages and hill-side pathways.

The two heroes made very slow progress for they lost their shoes during the night, and with feet torn and bleeding, and with little or no food except wild berries, it was extremely difficult to go forward. On the second day with

strength much impaired by laborious creeping and from lack of food, water and sleep Carson and Beale came within view of the Pacific.

History gives us two accounts of the finale of this heroic expedition to the ocean side. One says that the two heroes proceeded at once to the small settlement of San Diego and were conducted by sentinels to Commodore Stockton at his headquarters on land. The other, and more romantic, story tells us that the two messengers did not enter the town, but proceeded to a lookout point on the ocean shore and there signaled the flagship until they attracted attention, whereupon boats were despatched to bring them to the commander.

In any event the two heroes were warmly received by Commodore Stockton, and they were entertained with the best which the squadron could offer in the way of food and refreshment. Upon hearing the report of Carson and Beale, Stockton immediately despatched 180 mariners under Lieutenant Gray, with a suitable piece of ordnance and with instructions to march day and night until they should reach the camp of the American general.

They started out with the hope and enthusiasm which usually attends a gallant rescue and in a day's march came within sight of the Mexican forces. The Californians (as they were then called), fearing that they might be attacked from both the rear and the front, took to their heels, and Kearney and his little army were thus gallantly saved through the dauntless courage and energy of Carson and Beale.

In March, 1847, according to John S. C. Abbot, Carson was again commissioned to carry despatches to the Capitol and Lieutenant Beale went with him. The journey covered about 4000 miles and lasted for three months.

Later it was proposed (writes Abbot) of Carson by earnest friends to secure for him an appointment to the position of lieutenant in the United States army. But it is written that the Senate at Washington for some unknown reason failed to confirm the appointment. His friends at San Fe when advised of this circumstance strongly urged Carson to resign this supposed neglect to recognize his loyal services. Said one of them:

"Carson, you ought to be too much of a man to serve a government which refuses to honor you! Throw away these despatches and show them that you won't stand for any such treatment."

Carson looked his friend squarely in the face and slowly replied:

"I have been entrusted with these despatches. It is my duty to deliver them. I shall try to fulfill this obligation even if it costs my life. This is a matter of serving my country. It makes little difference whether I perform it as a lieutenant in the army or as a mountaineer. I shall not shrink back or default because the Senate does not confirm an appointment which I have never sought."

Abbot's biography of Carson says that at that time there was hardly another man in the western country who knew the routes and trails as did Carson. His decision was therefore one of great importance, both because of the nature of



R. F. STOCKTON.

Former commodore in the United States navy who was engaged in the Mexican war.

the messages and because of his example. The event occurred during the days when loyalty to law and order and to government was none too common throughout the frontier; consequently the example of one man loyal to his duty was as a lamp shining in a wilderness, and it had its good effect. The lion-hearted scout continued on his mission, delivered his messages to the war department in Washington in the summer of 1848, returning to his home in Toas, N. M., in October.

After the Mexican war Lieutenant Beale was appointed to the position of superintendent of Indian affairs for California and New Mexico. He was later appointed brigadier-general in the army by President Pierce and served in the civil war. In 1876 President Grant appointed him minister to Austria, and he served his country most acceptably in all these positions.

It is well that the heroism of Carson and Beale at San Diego is to be commemorated in the bronze memorial shown in the accompanying illustration. The pattern of the memorial was designed and executed by Isidore Konti, the well

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BOSTON'S WEATHER BUREAU MEN TO SPY ON HALLEY'S COMET

Unusual observations are to be made next month by the Boston weather bureau men in the federal building, as they have been instructed to prepare to note atmospheric changes of every sort during the time that the earth is enveloped by the tail of Halley's comet. The most careful observations will be taken about May 18, when the comet comes closest to the earth.

Among the things for which they will be watching are: Redness of the sky, luminous clouds, zodiacal light after sunset, if unusually pronounced, and auroral displays.

Whether or not this tail is attenuated gas is an unsettled question.

If the sunsets should prove remarkably red while the earth rests within the tail of the comet that fact will tend to corroborate the theory that the tail is composed of dust or fine particles of matter projected from the head of the comet, for it has been pretty well established that red sunsets are due to observation of the sun when the earth's atmosphere is laden with dust.

OLD CALIFORNIA CAPITOL RAZED

Historic Building at Sacramento, Formerly the Home of State Government, Gives Way to New Court House.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—California's old state capitol, occupied as the seat of government in 1852, and from 1854 until the present capitol was completed in 1880, is now being razed by order of the board of supervisors of Sacramento county to make room for the \$500,000 court house that is to be erected on the site.

The old capitol was built at the northwest corner of Seventh and I streets in 1850-51. It was offered to the state in 1852.

The state paid \$12,000 a year rental for the building and once contemplated buying it for \$125,000. The land alone is worth several times that amount now. Except for the session of 1862 in San Francisco, every session of the Legislature since 1854 has been held in Sacramento. The building now being razed cost \$240,000 to erect.

CANADIAN POLICE END PLUCKY TRIP

TACOMA, Wash.—A Dawson special says that a Northwest mounted police expedition arrived recently, completing the round trip from Dawson to Ft. McPherson, covering 1000 miles and carrying its own supplies from each end. It comprised five men, in charge of Constable Dempoor. They broke a trail, going and coming with snowshoes, dragging supplies on five toboggans with dog teams. The time from Dawson to Ft. McPherson was 33 days, and the return was made in 24 days.

STRIKE CLOSES BIG PLANT. TRENTON, N. J.—Nearly 1000 employees of the Roehling Wire Mills are out on strike for higher wages.

known sculptor of New York city, and it was cast at the Gorham foundry in Providence, R. I. The bronze will be erected this month in the historical department of Smithsonian Institute in Washington. The design is one of the most artistic and finely executed of the works of Mr. Konti and it reflects much credit to his appreciation of the event which is illustrated by the design.

Comet and Verses Reappear

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the reappearance of Halley's comet reappears a set of verses for which that luminary furnished the inspiration on its previous appearance 75 years ago. These verses, which are here reproduced, were written by the Hon. George H. Cutler of Girard, Erie county, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Cutler was active in the political life of the Keystone state, being for a short time president of the state Senate in 1875, some 40 years after he had penned his fanciful lines about the comet. He was elected president pro tem of the Senate in January and was succeeded by E. W. Davis, who was elected, also pro tem, the succeeding March.

HALLEY'S COMET.

When Halley's comet did advance into our solar system 'Twas thought by some a wondrous chance we ever could have missed 'im—Down past a host of worlds he flew toward our little sphere Just as the soaring eagle does to seize poor Chanticleer. Mankind was stricken with dismay—for a sage said, the world Struck by this comet's blazing tail would be to ruin hurled; The day approached—all hope was lost—when forth stepped Davy Crockett, And stood between a trembling world and this almighty rocket. On Chimborazo's hoary top in southern climes afar The old man staunch and fearless stood to seize the blazing star. With feet fixed firmly in a cleft made in the solid rock, And bracing wide he was prepared to stand the mighty shock. Above, around, the sky was clear—ten thousand suns displayed—While far beneath the tempest raged and lightnings harmless played. He dauntless viewed the coming star when common hearts would quail And stretching forth his hand aloft he grasped the blazing tail—And now the mighty tug began—he pulled with all his might The tail came off close to the star—which hurried on its flight. Five hundred thousand miles an hour through space it went before; And thus relieved its speed increased five hundred thousand more. Now standing on the mountain top the tail he held on high, And whirling rapidly around he hurled it through the sky—Perhaps you recollect the time a wondrous sight was seen, When all the vaulted sky was filled with countless meteors' sheen; It was this comet's blazing tail which into fragments flew, And scattered thus throughout the sky brought all these things to view. And now the mighty work was done—no more they feared the rocket—And all the world cried out as one, "Hurrah for Davy Crockett!"

TURKEY TO CRUSH ALBANIAN REBELS PLANS TO SHOW OFFICE DEVICES

Government Mobilizing Ten Thousand Troops for Reinforcements and Warships Will Be Sent.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Philippopolis.

Bulgaria—Ten thousand Turkish troops are being mobilized today to go as reinforcements to the soldiers who are trying to suppress the Albanian revolt. The Turkish government will also bombard the Albanian coast and several warships are being put in readiness to go to the Adriatic.

A careful estimate of the slain in this week's fighting in Albania places the number of troops at 500 and the rebels at 600. The wounded far outnumber the slain. The rebels and the Turkish soldiers are said to be executing many of their prisoners. Near Ipek it is reported that 50 captured rebels were shot down.

The soldiers have burned a score of villages and hundreds of farms have been devastated. The Young Turks recognize that their very existence is threatened and, according to Chetkek Pasha, the entire military force of the government will be thrown into Albania if necessary to put down the rebellion.

Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration to Hold an Exhibition of New Appliances.

An exhibition of modern business appliances will be held in Upper Massachusetts hall at Harvard April 25-30, under the auspices of the graduate school of business administration, and will be open to all members of the university.

The exhibition is designed to illustrate some of the newer forms of office appliances and other devices representing the latest advances in labor saving equipment for business purposes. There will be about a dozen devices on exhibition and in most cases representatives of the exhibiting firms will be present to explain the way in which the machines operate and the results they are designed to secure.

The graduate school of business administration also announces two prizes offered by George Oliver May available to men in this year's graduating class, for the two best graduating theses submitted by them. The first prize is \$100 and the second \$50.

INCREASE IN CAPITAL

Capital increased April 4, 1910, to. \$3,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits.... 5,700,000
Stockholders Liability 3,000,000
\$11,700,000

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OFFER OLD MUSEUM TO EDUCATORS FOR THEIR CONFERENCE

The trustees of the old art museum have tendered the free use of that building to the various local committees of the National Education Association and as a general headquarters for visitors during the week of the midsummer conference, from July 2-8.

The vestry of Trinity church has also been offered by Dr. Mann for the use of the national officers of the association.

The local executive committee, of which Joseph W. Lund is chairman, is now busily at work on a list of comprehensive arrangements for entertaining the delegates.

A finance committee has been organized, with Barnard J. Rothwell as chairman. It is expected that a liberal entertainment fund will be obtained for the proper reception of the many thousands of people who will be the guests of the city.

At the time of the last education convention in Boston in 1903, \$25,000 was raised, but this year it is hoped to receive a much larger sum, commensurate with the great growth of the city.

A meeting has been called for next Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Richard C. Cabot of Marlboro street for a conference of the representatives of the various women's clubs in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Katherine McGinley, who is prominent in women's club work, has offered to establish the women's headquarters in a wing of the old art museum.

Lincoln Owen has been appointed chairman of the accommodations chairman committee; William E. Crawford, chairman of the advance membership committee; William E. Gorman of Lynn, chairman of the committee on excursions; Morris P. White, chairman of the committee on receptions, and Mrs. Richard C. Cabot has consented to be temporary chairman of the committee on hospitality, which has yet to be completed.

Gov. Eben S. Draper has accepted an invitation to act as a member of the advisory board, and the acceptance by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is expected shortly.

A press committee has also been appointed.

Two symphony concerts are being arranged under the direction of Wallace Goodrich, chairman of the music committee, with the aid of the Cecilia chorus.

It is hoped that the Italian palace of Mrs. John L. Gardner will be opened to the visitors as well as the many summer homes along the North and South shores, and the various places of interest around historic Boston. A large afternoon tea is to be arranged on the broad promenade of the Harvard University grounds on Longwood avenue.

NEW EXCHANGE RULE AIMS AT PROTECTION

(Continued from Page One.)

any employee who has access to funds placed in trust.

The matter will probably be taken up by the governing committee at its next meeting on the first Monday in May.

The resolution adopted by the governing committee of the New York stock exchange on March 30, 1910, is "that the taking or carrying of speculative accounts or the making of a speculative transaction in which a clerk of the exchange or of a member of the exchange or of a bank, trust company or insurance company is directly or indirectly interested, unless the written consent of the employer has been first obtained, shall be deemed an act detrimental to the interest and welfare of the exchange."

This resolution is an amplification of a former resolution which reads as follows: "That the taking or carrying of an account of an employee of a member of the exchange by a member or firm, members of the exchange, without the written consent of the employer is an act detrimental to the welfare of the exchange."

DAUGHTERS AND SONS TO MEET.

The twenty-third semi-annual convention of the Kings Daughters and Sons will be held in the Baptist church, Foxboro, next Thursday afternoon and evening.

SECRETARY OLIN TO SPEAK.

BEVERLY, Mass.—Secretary of State William M. Olin is to address the Beverly Board of Trade April 27.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

With a view to beautifying that part of Lexington Center near the railroad station, Frederick L. Emery, Esq., has purchased the Pierce & Winn coal yards property opposite the station in Merriam street, and will remove all unsightly buildings, making the station grounds as attractive in the rear as they are facing Massachusetts avenue. This will be of benefit to the whole town, and will prove a lasting and permanent improvement. There have been several changes in ownership of land in Lexington recently, the purchasers intending to build fine residences.

Several sales of more than ordinary interest have been recorded in Boston proper and its immediate vicinity this week. One of the largest and latest transfers involves the estate at 171 Tremont street, which has been sold to the Boston real estate trust, Charles E. Cotting, Francis C. Welch, Charles Francis Adams, 2d, Robert H. Gardiner and Philip Dexter, trustees, by Richard W. Bradley et al., trustees. There are 2524 square feet of land, taxed on \$289,000, and a building rated at \$76,000, making a total valuation of \$365,000.

The early spring has thus far proved a boon to operators opening up new tracts of land and also to those intending to build.

John D. Hardy, trustee, 10 High street, has sold another lot in the Fisher Hill district of Brookline to F. H. Searles. There are 12,000 square feet and the location is in Chesham road.

Henderson & Ross, Kimball building, have sold for William U. Sherman the tract of land in Commonwealth avenue near Long avenue, Allston district, recently purchased by him. The purchaser is Marion E. Pike, who will proceed at once with the erection of high-grade brick apartment houses. The property has a total area of 49,510 square feet and is valued at \$50,000.

TRANSFER IN BACK BAY.

Henderson & Ross, Kimball building, report the sale for Marion E. Pike of the five-story brick apartment property 68 and 70 St. Germain street on the corner of Dalton street. The property has a tax value of \$31,000. The lot contains 3000 square feet. George R. Slater is the purchaser and buys for investment.

CAMBRIDGE—SOMERVILLE.

T. H. Raymond of Central square, Cambridge, and Davis square, Somerville, reports considerable activity in Cambridge and Somerville realty, he having passed final papers in the sales of several properties as follows:

Adelbert F. and Fred Hayden are the new owners of the frame six-apartment house at 80 Wendell street, Cambridge, they having purchased from Ellen S. Grimshaw. This property is assessed for \$8000. The lot of land contains about 6000 square feet.

Ernest L. Hersum has taken title to the estate at 120 and 120½ Magazine street, Cambridge, consisting of two two-family houses and 6416 square feet of land, all assessed for \$8000. Several improvements will be made. Fannie E. Stinson et al. are the grantors.

The double house with 7341 square feet of land at 61-63 Gorham street, Cambridge, is now owned by Matilde Steinmetz, title having passed from A. F. and F. Hayden. The land is taxed for \$2000 and the building for \$4500.

Mr. Raymond has sold for the estate of C. H. Hardwick the cottage house situated at 8 Van Norden street, Cambridge, to William Hendrick, who buys for a home. The taxed valuation is \$2200.

The sale has been completed of the two-apartment house at No. 33 Francesca avenue, Somerville, near College avenue. Minnie A. Milliken is the purchaser from James E. Gildea of Lawrence. The 5000 square feet of land and building are taxed for \$4600.

The estate at 44 Lexington avenue, Somerville, is now in the possession of Edwin O. Russell, who buys for a home. Sophia F. Robinson gives the deed. This property is assessed on a valuation of \$3200.

The final transfer has been made in the sale of the two-family house numbered 9 Ossipee road, Somerville. This estate sold for more than the taxed valuation of \$5200. Lucretia E. Smith is the grantor and Frank Hill the grantee.

T. H. Raymond and F. W. Norris & Co. were the brokers in the sale of the property at 421 Green street, Cambridge. The 3200 square feet of land and the building are valued at about \$2500.

Charles M. Miller has come into possession of a lot of land containing 4070 square feet in Exeter street, Belmont. A modern two-apartment house to cost \$5000 will be built on the site.

DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS.

George R. Slader has purchased for investment through the Field's Corner office of Henderson & Ross the three-apartment frame dwelling at 4 Houghton street, Dorchester. There are 1582

square feet of land and the total assessed valuation is \$6100. Josephine Snow is the grantor.

BUSINESS BY HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Henry W. Savage has made the following transactions through his office during the past week:

Final papers on record in the sale of a fine country estate situated at 12 High street, Newbury, Mass., consisting of two acres of land, beautifully laid out with shrubs, flowers, etc., an up-to-date house of 12 rooms with modern improvements and a fine stable. This property commands an extensive view of the ocean and surrounding country and is considered one of the finest estates in this part of the north shore. Olivia A. Weizel conveyed to Fred E. Page of Newburyport, Mass.

Brookline.

The sale of a residential property numbered 92 Coolidge street, Brookline, consisting of a 2½-story frame house and 5656 square feet of land, all taxed on \$8800, of which \$2800 is on the land. Nettie A. Woodman conveyed to Katherine A. Nagel, who will occupy.

Also the estate numbered 20 Kent street, Brookline, for William L. Raymond to Leonard J. Mackey of Brookline. The property consists of a mansion house and 19,786 square feet, assessed in all for \$17,000, of which amount \$14,000 is on the land.

Wollaston.

Henry W. Savage has sold for F. Favorite his new six-room house, together with about 4000 square feet of land, situated in Brooks street, Wollaston. The house is not yet assessed. T. N. Lane was the purchaser.

Weymouth.

Final papers on record in the sale of property situated in Commercial street, Weymouth, consisting of 42,000 square feet of land, an eight-room house and the usual outbuildings. Martin Goodman conveyed to William H. Holley, who is to improve and occupy as a summer residence.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON SALES.

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports these transactions:

The estate 198 Metropolitan avenue, West Roxbury, has been sold by Frances E. Cummings, the purchaser being John H. Wilson. The property comprises a frame dwelling house and 14,790 square feet of land, the total assessment being \$3700. The price paid was considerably in advance of the assessment.

Arlington Sales.

Helen M. Squire has sold at Squire's "Lakeside Terrace," Arlington, lot 215 on the easterly side of Freeman street, with a frontage of 60 feet, a depth of 120 feet and containing 7200 square feet. T. S. May was the purchaser.

The adjoining lot of the same dimensions has been sold to L. S. Florence. Lot 283 on the west side of Randolph street with a frontage of 74 feet, a depth of 69 feet and containing 5085 square feet, has been sold to George Simpson.

Lot 252, at the corner of Lake and Newcomb streets, with a frontage of 115 feet on Lake street and containing 3375 square feet, has been sold to D. J. Fitzpatrick. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers in the above transactions.

The same concern has sold for Frank Moore lots 42 and 43 on the north side of Everett street, "Squire's Garden," Arlington, containing 5000 square feet each. The purchaser was John A. Lindsay.

Winchester News.

George C. Ogden has sold to Everett N. Curtis his estate at 12 Ogden avenue, Winchester. The house, which is not quite completed, but will be ready for occupancy by May 1, is the last but one of 30 houses which Mr. Ogden has erected and sold on this street within a period of three years.

Theodore Price Wilson, Jr., has purchased of Kate C. Hill the estate at 4 Wolcott terrace, adjoining the Middlesex Fells reservation. The estate comprises a cottage house and 10,000 square feet of land. The new owner will occupy.

Winthrop.

The Brookline Savings Bank has sold, through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company, two parcels of land near the Pleasant street station, Winthrop, one being lot 12 located on a proposed street near Main street, comprising 4000 square feet, assessed on a valuation of \$500, sold to George H. Wood of Everett. The other parcel is lot 7 on Main street, containing 4000 square feet, assessed on a valuation of \$1000, the purchaser being John H. Tilton of Dorchester. Both purchasers are buying for improvement and will commence building immediately.

Farm, Stock and Tools.

The sale is reported of the J. Fugate farm on Hudson road, Marlboro, containing about 20 acres of land, upon which is a fine set of buildings. The sale was made, together with all stock and tools, to John H. Fountain for all cash. This makes the fourth sale of Marlboro property within a few days.

Somerville Sale.

Henry F. Halloran has purchased of Dr. Edwin A. Daniels of Boston the estate at 28 Laurel street, Somerville, comprising a three-apartment house and 2227 square feet of land. The estate is assessed on a valuation of \$4300.

Land at Montserrat.

The trustees of the Prospect hill syndicate have sold lots 104 and 105 on the east side of Sherman street, near Montserrat station, Beverly, with a com-

PLEA FOR SUPPORT OF ALDRICH TARIFF BY SENATOR LODGE

WASHINGTON—Senator Lodge, speaking here in further justification of the tariff law, before the District of Columbia Republican Club, glorified the history of the Republican party and said its record had been one of fearlessness in meeting issues in the face of popular clamor. For that reason the people trusted it and had kept it in power 16 years, he said.

He likened conditions now to those of 1890, and urged that the people bear in mind the two leading principles of the party—protection to American industry and labor and regulation of great combinations of capital.

"The Republican party," he said, "promised to revise the tariff and has done it. We cannot expect in any tariff to please everybody, but in our support of the principles of protection we are not prepared to yield a jot or offer any apologies."

"Give to the tariff a reasonable trial. Under it imports have increased and more comes in under the free list than ever before. The maximum and minimum provisions have led to a tariff war with no country, and in all countries where discrimination existed have gained an entrance for the first time to their markets on equal terms with our competitors. Every investigation undertaken shows that the tariff has practically no effect on the prices of the necessities of life."

"The country is prosperous. Wages are improving. To enter upon another revision now would arrest and paralyze business and bring hard times and depression."

"Conditions were similar in 1890. The cry of high prices due to the tariff was raised. A Democratic House was elected, then a Democratic administration. We had another tariff revision; hard times ensued, the standard of value was assailed, and a long period of depression and business disaster followed. "The country by taking the same steps can travel over the same dreary road. The result before was the return of the Republican party to power for 16 years, because its policies and principles were sound, but it was at the price of the bitter lessons of the years between 1890 and 1896."

SEARCH FOR BANK WITNESSES.

It is reported at the State House that the state police are today searching the financial district for new witnesses in the Southbridge Savings Bank case who may shed light on the disappearance of funds misappropriated by Treasurer John A. Hall. The legislative committee investigating the case are in hopes of recovering a part of the money, which is alleged to have been deposited with certain Boston brokers to cover Hall's stock transactions.

ENGLAND HEARS ABOUT MARS.

LONDON—A large audience gathered Friday night at the Royal Institution to hear Prof. Percival Lowell lecture on the canals of Mars. Professor Lowell was heartily received. The Duke of Northumberland presided.

lined frontage of 100 feet and containing 10,000 square feet. Andrew McCarty was the purchaser. The trustees have also sold lot 119 on the east side of Lowell street, containing 5000 square feet, to Roger P. Sargent.

Lancaster Farm Sold.

Harry G. Smith, et ux, have sold their farm in Lancaster to Margaret E. Snow. The property contains 12 acres of land upon which is a modern house together with a new barn 36x30 feet. The location is in Harvard street about two miles from Lancaster center. This is the third farm sold in Lancaster within 30 days.

Randolph Farm Sold.

Deeds have gone on record conveying title to the well known Crawford house farm, situated at the corner of Canton and High streets, Randolph, containing 20 acres of land, upon which is a large house and barns. The grantor is R. Busby Newcomb, who purchased the farm six years ago and who has now sold to George O. Ayers and Gertrude Francke of Boston.

WINTHROP.

Floyd & Tucker have sold for Jeremiah Green 2700 square feet of land in Tafts avenue. Francis A. Lawler of Boston is the purchaser and the property is being improved by building a summer cottage.

BUILDING DURING MARCH.

The F. W. Dodge Company has compiled the following comparative statistics of New England building operations for the month of March: Contracts awarded, 1910, \$14,315,000; 1909, \$16,361,000; 1908, \$6,488,000; 1907, \$10,198,000; 1906, \$8,502,000; 1905, \$8,224,000.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Notices of intention to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: Astor st., 41, cor. Bickerstaff; Morris Bronstein; brick tenements. Park st., 21; Edward L. Hennessey, Sam. J. Evans st., 85; Wm. Dwyer; wood dwelling. Randolph rd., 6; Wm. J. Hennessey, David Campbell; wood dwelling. Tremont st., 371; Geo. C. Coburn; alter stone and dwelling. 112-58; Emmanuel Nathan estate; alter stone and offices. Dorchester ave., 150-50, cor. Greenmount st.; J. G. Washburn; alter stone. Dorchester ave., 1301; J. G. Washburn; alter office and shed. Schuyler st., 16; M. Ferri; alter dwelling.

A MOST OPPORTUNE SALE OF Women's Chiffon Cloth Waists

Also Striped Taffeta, Messaline and Pongee

It will repay you to read every item as a fortunate purchase enables us to offer these really high-grade goods

At Unusual Concessions in Price

Third Floor—Main Store.

16.50 — 18.50 Chiffon, Voile, Messaline and Chiffon Cloth Waists—Trimmed with silk braid and laces, many styles and shades 8.95 for selection. Special price.

12.50 — 15.00 Fancy Stripe and Chiffon Waists—In both fancy and tailor made styles, including various different colors. 6.95 Special price.

10.00 — 12.50 Fancy Stripe and Chiffon Waists—Including many styles and shades, open front or back, either fancy or plain 4.95 Special price.

5.00 STRIPED TAFFETA SILK WAISTS—Made with full ruffle down front finished with side plaiting in all the newest colorings. Special price 2.95

5.90-7.50 MESSALINE TAFFETA AND PONGEE SILK WAISTS—A varied assortment made in numerous new shades, both lace and embroidery trimmed. 3.95 Special price.

5.00 MESSALINE SILK WAISTS—In all the new shades, made with full irregular ruffle down front, new long sleeves. Special price 3.95

Jordan Marsh Company

PROMOTE OFFICERS AT A CONVOCATION IN MASONIC TEMPLE

Sovereign Prince Benjamin Taft succeeds the illustrious John E. Pierce by promotion from the second station of Giles F. Yates council, P. of J., sixteenth degree, A. A. S. R., in the election at the convocation last night in the Masonic Temple. The illustrious Albert L. Richardson, thirty-third degree, T.; Benjamin W. Rowell of Lynn, thirty-third degree, S.; Samuel C. Lawrence of Medford, thirty-third degree, trustee for three years.

The election was unanimous for every post, there having been advances up the line.

The choice fell upon the following: Benjamin Taft of Ayer, thirty-second degree, S. P.; Edward O. Hatch of Winchester, thirty-second, H. P.; George I. Leland of Lynn, thirty-second degree, S. W.; James D. Robertson of Boston, thirty-second degree, J. W.; Joseph W. Work of Newton, thirty-third degree, T.; Benjamin W. Rowell of Lynn, thirty-third degree, S.; Samuel C. Lawrence of Medford, thirty-third degree, trustee for three years.

Appointments were made as follows by the incoming Sovereign Prince: Harry E. Stilphen of Lynn, thirty-second degree, M. of C.; Josiah T. Dyer of Somerville, thirty-third degree, almoner; Fred B. Ambler of Natick, thirty-second degree, M. of E.; Jay Bayard Benton of Winchester, thirty-second degree, C. of G.; David C. Calf of Roslindate, thirty-second degree, Tyler; Frank W. Palmer and Myron E. Smith of Lynn, thirty-second degree, C. of C.

KANSAS TO BUILD LONG BOULEVARD

A modern highway 275 miles long through the "short grass country" in western Kansas would not only prove an illuminating object lesson for the entire state but for all the country as well, says the Kansas City Times. The people of western Kansas have started a movement to afford the world just that object lesson in road building. From Newton to the Colorado line it is proposed to construct a continuous boulevard along the Arkansas river and call it "the new Santa Fe Trail."

NEW HARBOR TUG IS IN COMMISSION

The tug Taurus, recently completed at East Boston for the Boston Towboat Company, is in commission today, her first work being to assist the Red Star liner Marquette to warp into her dock. After the trial trip of the tug two weeks ago some changes in her machinery were made, and she now runs smoothly. Captain Foote is in command of the new craft.

MISS HADLEY TO BE AIR PILOT.

ST. LOUIS—Miss Flavia Hadley of Edwardsville, Ill., a daughter of ex-Congressman Hadley and a niece of Mrs. H. Clay Pierce, has just made her first balloon ascension in an effort to get a pilot's license.

NEGRO BILL IN MARYLAND NOT TO BE SIGNED, IS THE BELIEF

BALTIMORE—While Governor Crothers merely says that he has decided to withhold his signature from the Digges negro disfranchisement bill until the validity and constitutionality of certain of its provisions are passed upon, the general belief today is that this is only the Governor's way of breaking the news that he does not intend to sign the bill.

The Governor reiterates his friendliness to and approval of every feature of the Digges bill, but says that in view of the widespread and conflicting discussion aroused by it, he will request Attorney-

General Strauss to bring the mooted questions to an issue in the courts. The Governor says he will sign the act providing for the submission of the constitutional amendment carrying a property clause as a qualification for suffrage. In his discussion of the bill the Governor says:

"I have always thought that the granting of the unrestricted right of suffrage to the African race in this country was a dreadful blunder; that it was a great wrong to both races, being the cause, and, in this state, the only cause, of irritation and friction between the two races."

EXPENSES GO UP AT WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—For regular municipal expenses and special projects this town will spend this year \$220,736.13—a sum greater by \$16,196 than that appropriated in 1909, and one of the largest total appropriations in recent years. Of this, \$55,460.60 is for state and county charges. Some of the leading expenses will be: Schools, \$63,002.80; highways, \$17,500; fire department, \$9,325; municipal light plant, \$10,300; poor department, \$6000; park department and tree warden, \$1500; police department, \$5200.

By a thorough revaluation of the center of the town last year the assessors brought the tax rate down from \$21.95 per \$1000 to \$19 and expect to keep it at the last named figure by continuing revaluation work in other sections.

INDICT PITTSBURG FORMER OFFICIAL

PITTSBURG—A presentment recommending the indictment of Max Leslie, former county delinquent tax collector, who was acquitted on a charge of bribery and conspiracy some time ago, was returned by the grand jury Friday afternoon. The presentment recommended that he be charged with bribery.

According to the presentment, Leslie is charged with having given William Brand, former president of the common council, a bribe of \$7500. The indictment was at once prepared, and the grand jury adjourned until Monday.

LAUD PROVIDENCE COLLECTOR.

WASHINGTON—The treasury department has commended the action of the collector of customs at Providence in requiring the importer to redeem certain olive oil in which spindle oil has not been successfully used as a denaturant.

GRAND TRUNK BILL PASSES SENATE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Rhode Island state Senate Friday afternoon passed unanimously the charter for the Southern New England railway, the Grand Trunk extension to this state.

Action on the measure was expeditious. It was passed without reading and under suspension of the rules. The act was referred to the committee on engraved acts, which will report it to the Senate next Tuesday. It will then go to the Governor for approval. Present expectation is that it will be signed on the day the Governor receives it.

CITY BUYS UP ALL NOISY FIREWORKS

HAMILTON, O.—The dealers in fireworks sold out to the people of Hamilton today and the city is sure of a safe and quiet Fourth of July. The fireworks, bought with a fund popularly subscribed, will be set off in a park on the night of July 4, and in the meantime an ordinance forbidding the sale of fireworks will become effective. The common council had refused to pass the ordinance if it should cause loss to the merchants that had stocks on hand.

PEARL HARBOR CHANNEL OPEN. HONOLULU—An investigation into the grounding of the barkentine Amaranth in Pearl harbor last Tuesday shows that the vessel was out of her course and that the grounding was not due to the filling in of the channel.

HENEY MEETS WICKERSHAM. WASHINGTON—Francis J. Heney, special representative of the department of justice in land fraud cases on the Pacific coast, held a conference Friday with Attorney-General Wickersham regarding the cases.

Now is the Time to Buy Coal METROPOLITAN COAL COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES:

30 Congress Street, Boston

Tel., Main 4640.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF FAMILY ORDERS.

IMPORTERS

DESIGNERS

A. L. LaVers Company

190 Boylston Street 32-34 Park Square
TEL. 1544 B. D.

"THE SPECIALTY SHOP"

For LADIES' and MISSES' HATS, WAISTS, DRESSES and TAILORED LINEN SUITS, SERGES and CHECKS.

Advance Showing of TOURIST and AUTOMOBILE COATS

All new and fashionable colors and materials. Checks, Stripes, Diagonal, Serges, Linens, Pongee, Rajah and Tuscar. Reasonably priced.

ENTIRE BALANCE OF MARABOUT SCARFS AND MUFFS TO BE CLOSED OUT AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

FURRIERS

MILLINERS

International Automobile Laws Will Help the Tourists

BODY CONSTRUCTION IMPORTANT FEATURE OF AUTO BUILDING

Public Gives That Part of the Car Minutest Inspection and Is Governed Largely by It.

NEEDS GOOD LUMBER

"For 58 years," says Charles Rauch of the Rauch & Lang Carriage Company, "we have contended that bodies of vehicles demand unusual attention because the body is that part of a vehicle which meets the scrutiny of the exacting buyer. The attention to detail which has made our horse-drawn vehicles prominent from coast to coast showed to us many years ago that to win attention from a discriminating public, a vehicle must possess above all a body of artistic lines and exceptional finish. Behind this, however, a body must have the staying qualities, that is, the serviceability in all kinds and conditions of weather. Bodies are exposed to conditions that are not only trying to the manufacturer but necessitate the most careful calculation and expert workmanship. Atmospheric conditions play havoc with bodies unless they have been built with that point in view. Expert attention is also essential in selecting the lumber that is to be made into bodies for high-class vehicles."

"This, however, is only a small part of the detail which enters into the making of a vehicle body. We have found that by air-seasoning lumber, of close texture, two and three years before kiln drying we have been able to overcome many of the faults which appear in the average vehicles. Body building is an art, one that demands years of persistent and consistent research to get conditions perfect. From the beginning it has been our policy to make each man employed in the body department responsible for the car in his charge; in other words, it was to his credit to give the car he was making the greatest attention and consideration, as it was to be a tribute to his skill when completed. The plan, which is probably foreign to those employed in every other body-making concern in the world, namely, that each body is made from start to finish by one artisan, is followed in our establishment. Body, doors, windows, in fact every part of wood work, is the effort of one man. By this method ill-fitting parts are eliminated and each body stands preeminent as a work of art from the body builder's point of view."

"Our greatest success is due to the methods employed and the time we devote to the seasoning process."

CHALMERS CAR TO COVER ROUTE

At the request of S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, the complete log of the Glidden tour, which was just completed in Chicago, will be turned over to Dal Lewis, the official pathfinder, who will leave Cincinnati next week to cover the same route in a Chalmers car, by the officials of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company, whose car, the Mitchell Ranger, just covered the 2900 miles embraced by the tour.

MOTOR CAR BEATS FIRE APPARATUS

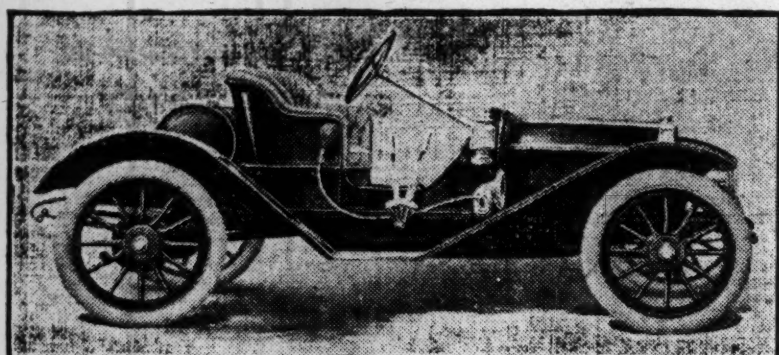
KANSAS CITY, Kan.—The fire department of this city recently had an exciting proof of the advantage of the automobile over horses in certain branches of fire department work.

The city authorities—following the lead of other municipalities—are considering the purchase of a motor car for the use of the fire chief and his assistants in getting on the ground in the shortest possible time when an alarm is sent in.

A 50-horsepower Speedwell car stood before one of the fire stations. Its good points were being rehearsed by the dealer to a group of firemen, when the gong inside clanged out an alarm. The scene of the fire, the box number indicated, was a mile and a half away.

The firemen instantly leaped for their wagons. Chief Norman and Assistant Chief Lind clattered away in their light buggies. After the apparatus had gone, the Speedwell man proposed to the city officials still at the fire station that they get into the car and see what the machine could do. The car overtook and passed the hurrying chiefs before they had gone four blocks, and arrived at the scene of the fire ahead of any of the firemen, traveling a mile and a half and beating by almost one minute the apparatus of a company which had to run only four blocks.

New Oakland "30" Runabout



INTERNATIONAL UNIFORMITY OF AUTO LAWS AIDS TOURISTS

European Countries Have Been Liberal in Making Regulations and Consequently Many American Motorists Are Taking Their Machines Abroad for This Season

Seldom does a transatlantic liner sail from the United States nowadays without an automobile listed in the manifest and usually there are more. Consequently it is reasonable to assume that this mode of tourist travel abroad will be more than ever utilized the coming summer, not only because it is becoming more and more fashionable, more convenient, pleasurable and conducive of greater privacy, but also because of an ever-increasing uniformity of regulations among the different countries respecting the tourist and his car.

A marked step in this direction was taken last October, when an international conference was held in Paris to promote international facilities for touring automobilists. That conference was attended by delegates from 18 countries, including the United States, and the many points discussed led to the adoption, by those delegates who were authorized to act immediately, of a series of resolutions of a most satisfying nature.

Among the conditions to be fulfilled by touring cars one was that each car must bear a plate stating the horsepower, name of manufacturer, the weight of the car unladen and the number of cylinders. Another proviso was that no one should drive a car who had not received authorization to do so from a competent authority.

In all the countries which adopt the convention, international road certificates will be granted in cases where the conditions as to the cars and drivers respectively have been fulfilled. These certificates will be available for one year from

the date of issue, and will allow the holder to pass from one country to another without further formality.

The identification difficulty is to be got over by the simple expedient of retaining the existing numbers, but attaching an extra plate bearing the letters indicating the country of origin. These supplementary plates are to be of oval shape, and to measure 30 centimetres by 18 centimetres, the letters to be painted in black on a white ground. Each country signing the convention will undertake as far as possible to indicate all dangerous crossings, etc., by sign posts. An endeavor was made at the conference to secure the adoption of a uniform system of signs for level crossings, dangerous corners, etc.

Long before this conference there had been a very evident disposition on the part of the continental countries to grant greater and greater privileges to the tourists, particularly in France, where as a rule the blank number plates to be filled out by French authorities have been left unfilled, except in Paris itself. Several other countries have become equally free in this respect. Also the regulations for crossing frontiers, from one country into another, have become more and more liberal and less irksome in delays.

In a great many respects the British Isles have been more backward in catering to the conveniences of tourists, but there, too, the spirit of concessions is taking such hold, according to English periodicals, that the tourist soon will have no reason to complain of complications.

With the Automobilists

That we are living in an automobile age was clearly shown during the past 12 days, when at least 100,000 automobile enthusiasts gathered around one of the famous cars of this period, the Thomas, that won the big race from New York to Paris. This machine has been driven through 12 of the leading eastern New England towns during the past 12 days, and in every city visited a cordial greeting has been extended by the chief executive. Many of the mayors accepted invitations to take rides in the around-the-world car and were highly elated with their experience. George Schuster, the driver, coming in for his share of praise.

At the largest gathering of automobile manufacturers ever held in this country, the members of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers at the New York headquarters Thursday discussed general trade conditions. The meeting lasted throughout the day. It was definitely decided that the 1911 A. L. A. M. show at Madison Square Garden shall be of two weeks' duration, the first week being devoted to the exhibition of pleasure cars, and the second week to commercial cars.

Two events which signify expanding business have occurred within the Hupp Motor Car Company of Detroit, Mich., within the last few weeks, one being an increase in the capital stock and the other the decision to send to Europe a factory representative to establish agencies in continental centers.

Among the Franklin motor cars ordered at the recent Boston automobile show were two trucks, each having a carrying capacity of 2000 pounds. Loring, Short & Harmon of Portland, Me., will use one of them to move pianos and to deliver furniture. It will have a box body, the sides being about 18 inches high. The other truck was ordered by James H. Proctor of Boston.

All is in readiness for the flag-to-flag race to start from Denver, Col., on May 2, with Mexico City as its objective. The following routing has been adopted: Colorado Springs, Pueblo, San Angelo, Kerrville, San Antonio and Eagle Pass, Tex. At that point the Mexican border will be crossed and the route will then lie via Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, Torreon, Zacatecas, Aguascalientes, Calaya, San Juan del Rio and Tula. Patrols will be established by means of automobiles having Pullman sleepers as their bases. The run, which was originally scheduled to take place last December, will be an en-

durance and reliability contest for the G. A. Wahlgreen (Denver) trophy.

The General Motors Company will be represented in the speed and endurance contests of the ensuing season by a team consisting of Louis Chevrolet and Robert Burman. The fact that Chevrolet and Burman, whose sensational performances of last year are inseparably identified with the Buick car, are announced this year as champions of the General Motors Company will give to the 1910 contests an element of extraordinary interest.

Vance McCormick, former mayor of Harrisburg and chairman of the good roads committee of the Motor Club of Harrisburg, is making arrangements for his committee to make inspection trips of the highways near the Keystone state capital. When the Motor Club committee make their trips they will be accompanied by the road supervisors of the various townships in which the roads are located.

The officials of the Automobile Club of Kansas City are planning to conduct a liability runs for members of the club twice a month during the coming season. The club will probably hold a hill climbing contest on the Dodson hill on April 30. The grade is six tenths of a mile long and about one third of it has a 20 per cent rise. The club will also hold track races at the Elm Ridge track on May 28 and Memorial day.

"That the horse is rapidly being supplanted by the more efficient and economical motor vehicle is becoming more apparent each day," says J. M. Linscott of Boston, local distributor of the Reo. A case in point is that of Wilbur F. Godfrey, who purchased a \$500 Reo runabout about a year ago and is highly pleased with the results obtained. Mr. Godfrey says that he is able to cover more than twice as great a territory with his Reo as he formerly did with a horse. This is accomplished, too, with greater ease at less than half the cost. Mr. Godfrey designed and built a detachable back for delivery purposes that is at once proving serviceable and popular. Many local traveling salesmen are changing from the horse, trolley and railroad to the Reo.

LAYS CORNER-STONE OF CLUB. PITTSBURGH—The Pittsburgh Athletic Club will today lay the corner-stone of a magnificent million-dollar clubhouse in this city. The site of the clubhouse is at Fifth avenue and Grant boulevard. The Athletic Club has been organized only 18 months.

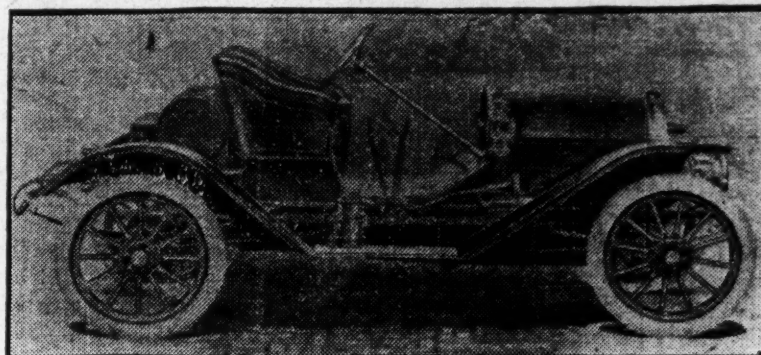
GREATER DEMAND FOR ELECTRICS

Improvements Being Made in Motors and Batteries Are Attracting Many to It for City Use.

"The present season," says A. F. Neale of the Motor Mart, distributor of Baker electrics, "has opened very auspiciously for the electric automobile. More cars have been sold this far than in any corresponding period of previous seasons. The many decided improvements in motors, tires and batteries have resulted in producing an electric automobile of such pronounced efficiency that the confidence of the purchasing public in this particular type of car is emphasized by the many orders being placed for present and future delivery."

"It is generally recognized that the actual service an automobile is called upon to yield by the average user will not exceed 50 miles per day. Barring touring, this radius of action is well within the limits of a high-grade electric carriage. Aside from its decided usefulness in this respect, pronounced economy in the operation and maintenance of the electric is an advantageous feature. Owing to the comparatively low speed of the electric vehicle the wear and tear

New Four Cylinder Courier



upon the power plant and running gear is very little; tire expense may be said to be reduced to a minimum, while the yearly cost of battery renewal is anything but an extravagant figure.

"To keep an electric automobile in a public garage will cost no more than stabling a horse. The charge for this service includes the washing, oiling and charging current for the car, so that the owner has nothing whatever to bother about other than calling for and returning the vehicle and, in many cases, cars are delivered and called for at the

owner's door at a slight additional expense.

"Taken as a whole, the electric automobile for city and suburban service possesses many advantages which are being appreciated by the purchasing public. Aside from touring, its use is ideal, and we look for largely increased demand for this particular type of car."

TOURISTS AT KINGSTON.

KINGSTON, Jamaica.—The steamer Blucher arrived here Friday with hundreds of tourists on board.

"In advertising Maxwell Cars we publish facts—some Automobile Advertising is braggadocio."

Buy Briscoe PREST



"It Only Costs 29 Cents a Day to Run This Maxwell Runabout 100 Miles a Week

Our recent advertisement showing in actual figures the low cost of maintaining our big Maxwell touring car aroused greater public interest than we predicted. The results proved that we were right in believing that most people want to know just how much a car costs to run—before they buy it. We wait with interest to see if other makers dare follow our lead and tell how much their cars cost to run. Among thousands of letters received, hundreds have been from people who have no need for a big five-passenger touring car. These ask for similar figures on our famous Maxwell runabout. Here they are! We gladly show how little it costs to operate this Maxwell. Its remarkable economy and great utility—for pleasure and business—appeal to thousands of people who have considered even a horse and buggy beyond their means.

Here are the Figures

This high-class Maxwell runabout can be run 100 miles a week at a total cost of \$2.05 (or 5,000 miles a year for \$106.40). This includes total cost of gasoline, oil and grease necessary; the total tire expense, including the cost of the average number of punctures and one extra casing and three inner tubes (more than usually required).

These figures, established by Maxwell owners, represent an average total cost. Here's a fair sample of the letters we receive from owners of Maxwell runabouts:

Any hill that any car will climb this car will climb. The name "runabout" does not do it justice—it is a 2 passenger touring car with a speed of 35 miles per hour. Of course we can not guarantee that everyone will run this Maxwell at the exact cost above stated—it is an average. Many Maxwell owners do better. There are few who cannot afford to keep this runabout and we want you to know what a convenience it is.

Maxwell-Briscoe Boston Co
100 Massachusetts Ave.
BOSTON

WATCH THE FIGURES GROW LICENSED UNDER SELDEN PATENT—MEMBERS A. L. A. M.

Cheaper to Keep than a Horse and Buggy

With this runabout your radius is unlimited—you can drive it 100 miles a day—or more. When not in use all expense stops a horse is a constant care and expense. Three horses will not do the work of this runabout—yet one horse costs more to keep. Consider the saving in time: 15 minutes each day is all that is required to fill it with oil, gasoline, etc. Compare this with the time taken to feed, groom and harness a horse. Anyone can drive the Maxwell with half an hour's practice.

Send for These Books

Send for the "Economy Runabout Booklet." Also copies of our magazine "The Co-Operator" and "How to Judge an Automobile"—a practical treatise on motor cars, together with our latest catalog. You will find them mighty interesting.

Please fill out coupon with your name and address, or if more convenient, send a postal—just say "Mail Books"

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
Maxwell-Briscoe Boston Co.
100 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston
Will send you to whom I will mail

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1910

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

AVIATION MEETING
ON BETHENY PLAIN IN
EARLY PART OF JULY

Now Busy Erecting Central Pavilion and Grand Stand—Weather Cause of Slow Balloon Start.

BRITISH RACE SOON

(Special to The Monitor.)
PARIS—Another meeting will be held during the early part of July on the plain of Betheny, according to the report of the aviation committee of the province of Champagne. The erection of grand stands, a central pavilion, etc., has already been commenced, and the aerodrome which is to be hexagonal in shape will have a circumference of five kilometers. In addition to competing for prizes amounting to \$30,000, there will be competitions for the Gordon Bennett as well as other cups.

LONDON—The Daily Graphic balloons to which reference has already been made, has not yet been able to start on its journey with the object of breaking the world's record for long distance flight. The weather conditions have, contrary to expectations, not been satisfactory, and the aeronauts have consequently been obliged to defer their start until a wind blowing from the necessary quarter and with the necessary force is available.

It is possible that the race between Mr. Rawlinson on his Farman biplane and Mr. Moore-Brabazon on his Short-Wright biplane may take place in the next few days. As was mentioned recently, the race will be unique in so far as it will be the first occasion on which two aeroplanes will start from a given point at the same time, the winner being the one who first passes the winning post. Mr. Rawlinson appears to be anxious that the race should take place in the neighborhood of a town, and over a course in which hills would need to be negotiated and, if possible, a river.

CZAR MANIFESTO
IS LOOKED UPON
AS COMPROMISE

ST. PETERSBURG—A manifesto, regarded as a compromise, was signed a few days ago by the czar. The manifesto commanded the introduction into the imperial Duma and the imperial council of a bill on the subject of the procedure to be followed in the case of laws affecting Finland only, and those affecting the empire generally.

According to the terms of the manifesto, the Finnish Diet will be allowed to give its opinion on the provisions of the measure, which views will be submitted to the Duma and the imperial council for their consideration. The manifesto expresses also the czar's confidence that the Duma and the council will carry out the task assigned to them of strengthening the unity and integrity of the Russian empire and promoting the prosperity of all the czar's faithful subjects.

The hopes of the reactionaries are disappointed, since the Diet is to be consulted, and the assent of the Duma must be given before the government bill unifying legislation on imperial affairs can become law. The bill to which reference was made in the imperial manifesto has been referred to the Duma.

ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB
HEARS LUBRICATION LECTURE

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—An interesting lecture was recently delivered by G. H. Bailey at a meeting of the members of the Royal Automobile Club, on the subject of lubrication for internal combustion engines. There were, the lecturer said, only two systems which were really good. One being the force feed into main bearings and through the crank shaft to the big ends, arranged with a relief valve near the bearings and large pipes, so that there was always a good pressure in the crank shaft and no possibility of the air ways blocking up. The second was the splash sort with automatic means of keeping a level constant, a very different thing from a constant supply, and preferable with force feed to the main bearings. He preferred the splash system and considered that in the force feed system arrangements should be made whereby splash lubrication might be resorted to in the event of the pump failing.

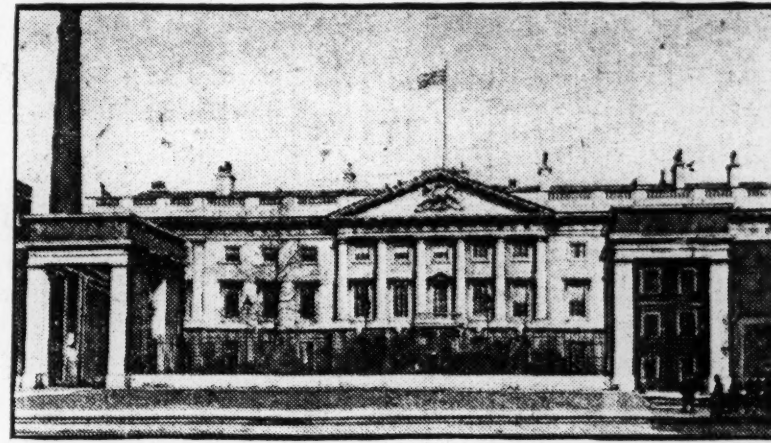
BRITISH ROYAL MINT HAS UNIQUE SYSTEM FOR COINING MONEY



on their method of preventing leakage, which does not rest upon searching or on any form of espionage, but upon a system of checking the weight which is carried out with the most rigid precision, and it even includes taking into account the dust on the floor, which at the end of each day's work is carefully swept up and put into water, where the particles of gold or silver sink to the bottom. Other precautions are taken, as, for instance, each department is kept locked and no man without permission can enter any room but the one he is working in, nor can any one leave the premises until the day's work is done.

The mint is a government institution, but all the gold in its possession, whether in the form of bullion or of coin, is the property of the Bank of England. An arrangement between the government and the bank enables the bank to send bullion to the mint to any

amount to be converted into coin, at no cost to itself, but the mint is able to make a substantial profit upon the



silver and bronze coins which it manufactures. Bronze coinage was first issued in December, 1860, to replace the copper coinage which came into use in the reign of Charles II.

The name of Mint street in Southwark originated through Henry VIII. establishing a mint in the Hight street, Southwark, at the house of his brother-in-law, Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk. This street is still known as Mint street.

The name was gradually extended to include the neighboring streets and alleys which came to be recognized as a sanctuary for debtors, until this privilege was abolished in the reign of George I.

Both in Saxon and Norman times there existed under control of the London mint a number of provincial mints in the different country towns. As far back as the days of Ethelred there were as many as 38 mints in England and the last of these was only done away with in the reign of William III. Coining at the mint in Edinburgh ceased with the union. Our only branch mints now are far afield, at Sydney and at Melbourne, started respectively in 1853 and in 1869, and there is also a branch at Perth, Western Australia.

Cut to the left gives view of the Royal Mint Museum



THE CHANCELLOR BALANCE

while the Royal Mint building is seen to the right

STEAM TURBINES
ARE DISCUSSED

Hon. C. A. Parsons Reads Interesting Paper at the Recent Meeting of Institution of Naval Architects.

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—The Hon. C. A. Parsons read a paper of considerable interest at a recent meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects. He referred to the application of the marine steam turbine, of which he is the inventor, and mechanical gearing of merchant ships. The steam turbine, he said, had not as yet been applied to vessels of slow normal speed, owing to the high initial cost and inferior economy in steam.

Mr. Parsons gave details of some experiments he had carried out with a typical slow speed cargo vessel, into which turbines mechanically geared into the screw shaft had been fitted. Before carrying out these experiments trials had been carried out with the reciprocating engines already in the vessel, the propeller not being altered for either series of experiments. The results showed that with the gear turbine under normal full speed conditions, there was an increase of about one knot with the same coal consumption. The turbine and gearing gave no trouble, and worked with very little noise or vibration.

The reciprocating installation weighed about 100 tons while in using the turbine installation a saving of 25 tons was made in the engine room weights.

PRUSSIA TO MEET IN OPEN.
BERLIN—For the first time in the history of Prussia official permission has been given to hold a political meeting in the open air. It has been granted to the Democratic Union to assemble in the Humboldtthain, one of Berlin's parks, on Sunday, to discuss the Prussian franchise reform bill.

Trade Commission May Recommend Steamship Line

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—The final impression produced by the royal commission on trade relations between Canada and the West Indies, which has returned from its tour in the western hemisphere, is that a preferential tariff between Canada and the West Indies as a whole is entirely practicable. There will seemingly be little difficulty in finding common ground for such an agreement on which Barbados, British Guiana and probably all the smaller islands can unite, and Trinidad, it is thought, will not hold aloof.

The basis of such an agreement will presumably be, on the part of the West Indies, a tariff preference in favor of goods of British origin of about 20 per cent on a specified list of articles, which list is already reasonably well defined.

On the part of Canada the basis of agreement would probably be a modification of the present "20 per cent license" to the sugar refiners. The nature of this license is this: In order to protect him against a combination to maintain prices at too high a level, which combination was alleged, rightly or wrongly, to exist among the West Indian planters, the Canadian refiner was given permission to obtain 20 per cent of the raw sugar which he used from non-preferred (foreign) sources at preferential rates, the government refunding him the amount of the duty paid. This permission enabled the refiners last year to obtain 34,000 tons of sugar from non-British sources and is strongly resented in the West Indies, and it is believed that Canada will be willing to modify or suspend it.

Throughout the West Indies, however, more importance is attached to the establishment of an improved steamship service with Canadian ports than to anything that can be accomplished in the way of tariff modifications, and there is no colony which is not willing to contribute to a subsidy for such purpose, according to its means.

There seems to be some likelihood that the commission will recommend a scheme for the establishment of a line of boats from Canadian ports to the West Indies, making weekly calls at the more important points, such as Georgetown, Georgetown and Port-of-Spain, and fortnightly ones at the smaller island ports. These ships will have to have adequate capacity to handle both the fruit and sugar cargoes of the islands and sufficient power to maintain 12 knots an hour. Without such a service it is felt that any effort to increase materially the trade between Canada and the West Indies would be futile.

SETTLERS OFFERED
MANY ATTRACTIONS

(Special to The Monitor.)
PERTH, W. A.—For some considerable time a steady flow of settlers have arrived in western Australia from Great Britain, and the campaign undertaken by the Hon. Newton J. Moore in Great Britain is expected to result in an increased number of immigrants arriving in the state.

There is no question as to the attraction offered to settlers, and a clear proof that the conditions are favorable is the fact that experienced farmers from other states have taken up land in western Australia.

Not long ago a party of farmers, attracted by the good accounts of the land, secured nearly 8000 acres of which they now speak in the most satisfactory manner, being convinced that the enterprise will be successful.

WILLING TO BUILD
ADRIATIC ROAD

(Special to The Monitor.)
ST. PETERSBURG—In referring to the Austro-Russian negotiations the Novoye Vremya thus summarizes the results: Besides Russia, France, Italy and Turkey are willing to participate in the construction of an Adriatic railway by financial guarantees, while Austria is ready to hasten negotiations toward a commercial convention with Serbia. Turkey will without doubt provide Serbia with an outlet to the Mediterranean.

WITHDRAW RESIGNATIONS.
ST. PETERSBURG—According to a message from Teheran the ministers of justice and finance and the minister of public works and education, who tendered their resignations a short time ago owing to the failure of the international loan project, have now withdrawn the same.

MORE OIL WELLS
IN NEW ZEALAND

(Special to The Monitor.)
WELLINGTON, N. Z.—Success continues to crown the development of the oil wells in Taranaki. From Auckland it is reported that a vein was discovered at a depth of 2620 feet quite recently, and a new oil seam was tapped at a depth of 2670 feet. Before, however, the stream could be controlled and turned into the tanks the oil was hurled some 50 feet or more into the air for about half an hour, after which the oil was successfully turned into the reservoir. It is estimated that this vein produced between 40 and 50 barrels of pure oil for 24 hours. It is reported that at present the petroleum company has a stock of 40,000 gallons of crude petroleum.

DEMANDS MADE
BY NAVAL LEAGUE

COLOGNE—Admiral von Koester, of the German Navy League, declared in a speech recently "that the German Navy League would be bound by the limitations of the German navy act of 1900, with its subsequent supplementary acts, and that the league would not at present demand a more extensive program of naval shipbuilding than that provided by the existing law." In order that the German fleet may fulfill the requirements of the navy act, a league demands the creation of 17 nuclear crews, each of which could form half the crew necessary to man a reserve battleship or cruiser when necessary, six large armored cruisers, which can be classified as fast battleships and an additional 8000 men.

CAPE TOWN SIGHTS COMET.
CAPE TOWN—The observatory here sighted Halley's comet Friday for the first time since its passing of the sun.

LONDON STATUES
TO FOREIGNERS

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—A tablet has been erected in Ruskin park in memory of Mendelssohn. Very few memorials to foreigners can be found today in the capital. There is one to Joseph Rene Bellot, who was engaged in the search for Franklin in 1853, and which stands outside Greenwich Hospital, in the shape of a granite obelisk. There is an equestrian statue of Peter of Savoy, which has been moved from Beaufort buildings and now stands on the top of the great arch before the Savoy hotel. Best known, however, of all is the statue of Peabody in front of the Royal Exchange, for Peabody, though he spent the last 30 years of his life in England, never renounced his American citizenship.

SECURE FINE SITE
FOR 'CHAUTAUQUA'

(Special to The Monitor.)
VANCOUVER, B. C.—A fine site, on which it is proposed to establish a "Chautauqua," has been secured on behalf of the Methodist denomination. It will be converted into a summer residential park and will be used as a rallying place for Christian societies, for conventions and for summer schools. It has a fine sea view, and is ideally located, and a large number have signified their intention to summer there.

AUSTRALIAN NATIVE PROBLEM.
PERTH, W. A.—Active measures have already been taken by the state government for dealing with the native problem. A tract of land of some 850,000 acres has been purchased and will be used as a reserve for the natives, who will be subject to control within the area.

INTENSIVE CULTURE
SYSTEM IS GROWING
IN GREAT BRITAIN

Much Interest Is Taken in Recent Exhibition at the Royal Horticultural Hall, London.

EXHIBITS INCREASE

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—Some interesting results of the growing practice of intensive culture were seen at an exhibition at the Royal Horticultural hall, Vincent square, recently. There has only been one previous show of this nature, and the growing popularity of intensive culture was clearly proved by the increase in the number of exhibits and appliances shown in this exhibition as compared with the one held last year.

The method of intensive culture consists mainly in growing everything under glass and relying on abundant fertilizer for the enrichment of the soil, which is thus developed into the "golden earth" so much valued by French gardeners. When it is realized that there are already some 30 gardens worked on the intensive culture system in the neighborhood of London on a commercial basis, and that they are able to successfully compete with foreign importers at Covent Garden, it will be seen that the adoption of the system in England is clearly on the increase.

In addition to being able to successfully compete in the open market, the system of intensive culture is growing in popularity in country estates, where the system is being employed for the supply of country houses.

According to the secretary of the exhibition, Mrs. O'Sullivan, the principal of the Ladies' Training College at Store, two ladies with a capital of \$500 could make a living out of half an acre with the aid of poultry and flowers. For household purposes a quarter of an acre is sufficient, while in order to work on a large commercial basis it is estimated that \$5000 an acre would be necessary to cover the preliminary outlay. A profit of \$1000 an acre may be reasonably expected. The exhibition attracted a considerable number of people and was of the greatest interest to those who are testing this modern system of culture.

DOUBT IF ALSACE-
LORRAINE WILL
BE MADE EQUAL

PARIS—Many, and the most strange rumors are being circulated with regard to the announcements by the German chancellor concerning the constitutional reforms in Alsace-Lorraine. Nevertheless, no one seriously believes that the two states will be put upon an equal footing with the other divisions of the German empire.

Reports that Prince William of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen will be eventually appointed to govern the grand duchy of Alsace-Lorraine must be discredited. According to the proposal which will shortly be submitted to the federal council, Count von Wedel will, for the time being at any rate, retain the post of Statthalter at Straßburg.

The socialists have objected to the reactionary measures which they believe are contained in the proposal, and they hope to arrange a number of public meetings throughout Alsace-Lorraine in order to declare in favor of a republican constitution and of a chamber elected by universal suffrage.

DISMISSED FRENCH POSTMEN
CONSIDER COMING ELECTION

(Special to The Monitor.)
PARIS—Some 800 postmen were dismissed last year during the postal strike, and a decidedly animated meeting of postoffice employees, of whom it is said some 2000 were present, was held a few days ago in order to discuss what measures might be adopted to obtain redress from the members of Parliament whom they considered responsible for their dismissal.

The men were not able to agree as to

the tactics which should be adopted by postmen as electors, and there was therefore some difficulty in carrying through the business for which the meeting was called, namely the appointment of an election committee.

The proposal by one of the cashiers letter carriers that they should associate themselves with the parliamentary socialist party resulted in general confusion. Another speaker philosophically reminded his hearers of the Arab proverb, that vengeance was a dish that ought to be enjoyed cold.

After much discussion and the expression of a variety of views, it was resolved that they should combat the elected deputies, without distinction of party, "who had been a disgrace to the republic." It is not considered that the tactics advocated by the meeting will have any effect on the results of the general election.

WAGE REDUCTION.

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The Master Cotton Spinners' Federation has voted in favor of a 5 per cent reduction in the wages of operatives and has called a joint meeting of employers and operatives to discuss the matter.

The step was taken owing to the depression in the cotton trade. It is believed that the operatives will resent the proposed reduction in wages.

Art, Artists and Their Work

AMERICA'S RECORD ART SALE.

THE present week in Mendelssohn Hall, New York, has witnessed the greatest art sale of the times in America, record prices having been paid by discriminating art dealers for pictures by Franz Hals, Turner, Millet, Hobbema, Delacroix, Rembrandt, Corot, Troyon, Rousseau, Daubigny, Diaz, Dupre, Jacques and Sir Joshua Reynolds. The hall was filled to the doors, bids were applauded, and the soaring of food stuff prices was made to pale in comparison to the record prices paid for works of art. This should encourage the artist to keep at it. Some one will benefit by his work some day, if he doesn't. A few of the prices paid shows that commercialism is as closely allied to art as to stocks, pork, grain and potatoes.

The highest price ever paid for an auction picture in America was bid for Franz Hals' "Portrait of a Woman." It is a portrait painted by Franz Hals more than 400 years ago of a Dutch woman sitting quietly in her big chair, a wide ruff around her throat, a close cap encircling her head. The opening bid was \$25,000, with another quickly at \$30,000, \$35,000, \$40,000, \$51,000, \$55,000, \$76,000, \$80,000. The price reached \$100,000, and the audience again burst into applause, as it did when the \$120,000 mark was reached. The bids reached \$130,000 and there was more applause, and the audience clapped with delight when the picture was finally knocked down to Knoedler & Co., probably to stay in America, at \$137,000.

This was at the Thursday evening sale. At the Wednesday evening sale the record price up to that time went for Turner's "Rockets and Blue Lights" for \$129,000 to the Duveen brothers. There were many foreign bidders present from Berlin, Munich, Cologne and Paris. The antiquarian of the German government was there and Walter Dowdell of London was also present.

It will be remembered that Otto Kahn recently paid \$500,000 for a picture by Franz Hals, but it was a private purchase. The figure for the sale of the Yerkes pictures brought \$1,895,550, and at the rug and tapestry sale \$338,900 was realized, making a total of \$2,034,450 up to date. The furnishing of the house, stately, and small collections will be sold as they stand in the Yerkes residence, 564 Fifth avenue, beginning next week.

TEMPERA PAINTINGS BY CASER.

A rare and original exhibition of artistic canvases is now being shown at the gallery of the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street, Boston. It was opened on Thursday of this week to continue for a fortnight. Ettore Caser is a young man, a native of Venice, Italy, and together with a choice few companions in art of his native city, chose to delve into the old masters' processes of color making and mixing. His master is Mario de Maria, who still resides in Venice. Two others, Favia and Talmi, still remain there devoted to this process of artistic expression. In tempera painting the dry colors are obtained and mixed with different vehicles having well nigh unchanging qualities. Old manuscripts were found describing these processes which have been carefully guarded and used by the few painters above mentioned.

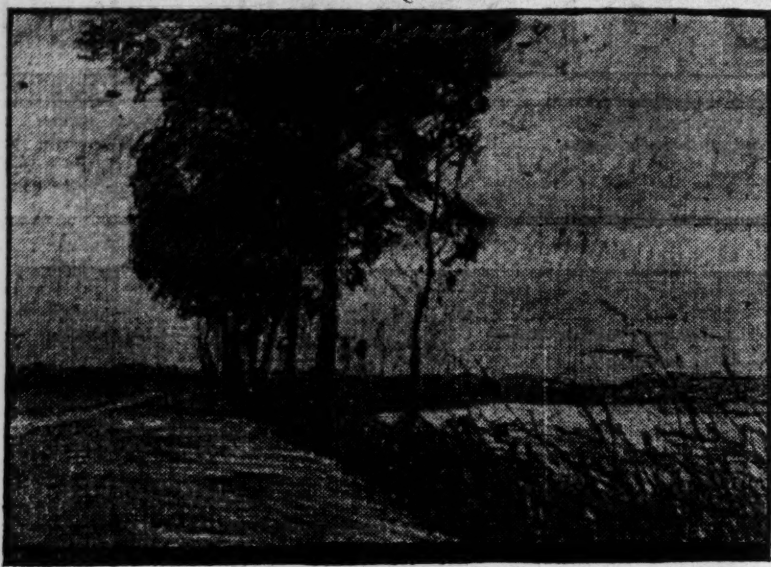
Mr. Caser's work is thoroughly attractive and original. He has the vivid color sense of the old Italian painters which he uses in portraiture, landscape, allegorical and decorative works. One of the strong canvases is that of portraiture, showing the two children of Herman Dudley Murphy. It is dignified and strong in color and is a strikingly good likeness of the originals. Two panels of "Pan" playing the pipes are shown. The "Minuet" is pure in its charm of color and composition. "The Dream" is a full length reclining figure, well drawn and treated in cool tones. A distinctly original concept of the title. "Scudo San Marco" is a Venetian haze, flooding buildings and the waterfront with a luminous envelopment of rich color. "Call of the Stars" is a blue night, with the stars in social convalescence, a beautiful concept of night and its mysterious environment.

There are 22 of these interesting temperas. One feels that they are made to stand the test of ages. They possess dignity, purity and skill of execution, are lofty in idea and in the portraits show a grasp of the characteristics of the subject that is unusual and successful. Mr. Caser seeks to become known as a portraitist, and decorator and this exhibition should do much towards bringing his excellent qualifications to the attention of our people.

FREDERICK BALLARD WILLIAMS.

Mr. Williams opened his exhibition of 20 oil paintings at the gallery of the Voses, 329 Boylston street, last Thursday, to remain until the 23d. His style is dignified and characterized with the use of cool greens, which are modified so as not to be crude. He paints women grouped near the sea under such titles as "Intermezzo," "The Golden Chain," "Pomona," "Vivacetto," "Bacchus and Ariadne," "The Interlude," etc. These are done in style that reminds us of Monticelli. The figures are idealized and richly gowned, their attitudes dignified, and the setting of sea and landscape serves to enhance the compositions. While we do not think along these lines of romance, we twentieth century people, still the pictures of ideals and of legends are well adapted to the brush of a poetic artist, such as Mr. Williams shows himself to be.

In pure lands, pe also one is carried far beyond the depiction of hills and valleys as these finely toned works are spread before us. There are too few artists of today who study mountains



DUTCH LANDSCAPE.
From the painting by C. Scott White now on exhibition in the upper gallery of Walter Kimball, 19 Arlington street.

and set forth their grandeur on canvas. In these examples one is compelled to think on nobler lines. The Welsh valleys and hills, rocks, trees and well composed foregrounds, as shown, fill the mind with a desire to see the expanses, climb the rough country and penetrate the deep valleys. In "A Welsh Valley" (8) and "The Farthest Hills" (9) the same theme is treated, but from positions a few rods apart. The beauty of both these canvases is striking and although somewhat dissimilar, appeal strongly to the imagination.

Four little sketches from the same viewpoint are grouped in one portion of the gallery, serving to reveal in a measure the artist's manner of studying into the different plays of light, tone, shade and color on a given subject. Every canvas shows conscientious work and high artistic achievements.

Mr. Williams studied at the National Academy of Design, where he was elected an associate member in 1907 and a member in 1909. He received a medal at the Pan-American exposition; the "Inness prize" at the National Academy of Design, the "Isidor memorial medal," given to the best figure composition in the academy, for his picture "Chant d'Amour," which was purchased for the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Three of his paintings are owned by the Metropolitan Museum, New York; two by the National Gallery, Washington, and one by the Albright Museum, Buffalo. Many are owned by such connoisseurs as W. T. Evans, George A. Hearn, J. Harson Rhodes, Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, Burton Mansfield and J. J. Albright.

SCOTT WHITE'S EXHIBITION OF OILS.

This young artist is showing about 20 oil paintings in the upper gallery of Walter Kimball, 19 Arlington street. His trip abroad last year was fruitful in several fine landscapes from the Dartmoor section of England, Clevelly, Chagford and the rough moorlands, besides some excellent scenes from the lowlands of Holland and Belgium. One of the good things is the view of a roadway and tree group in Bissord, Holland, near the edge of the little Dutch village. A bit of the picturesque Clevelly is shown in a small canvas. The textures of the building materials is well brought out in this painting.

Mr. White's latest work is a wood interior in the Middlesex Fells. The play of light and deep shadows is true and the colorings strong in contrast. It has been carefully studied and adds to the painter's list of successful works. One of the Dutch series, a little landscape painted with fine freedom and color quality, is reproduced herewith. "The Church at Dordrecht," "Old Mill at Bruges," "July Morning at Chagford" and "Canal at Bruges" are some of the other subjects of quality. Mr. White's work is characterized by sincerity and care, although he works with rapidity. His color values are thought out and well observed and prepared before being applied to the canvas. His work will remain on exhibition until the 16th of this month.

At the Railway Terminals

The New Haven road furnished a special train from South station early today for the accommodation of the naval officers en route to Quincy's Fore River plant for the launching of the torpedo boat Perkins.

The construction department of the Boston & Albany road with a large force of track men commenced early today to lay four miles of new steel rails between Palmer and North Wilbraham.

The Readville shops of the New Haven road are repainting and refitting the equipment of the private Cape "Dude" train to be in readiness for service when the passenger department calls for it.

The Boston & Albany road's composite engine Berkshire will leave Beacon Park engine house for Palmer some time tonight to be used by Train Master Carter in handling single track traffic.

MEN ON SINKING BARGE RESCUED

NEWPORT, R. I. — The coal barge Heath, laden with soft coal from New York and bound to Pawtucket, Capt. H. C. Douglass of Bar Harbor and Edward White of Hartford, deckhand, sunk off Point Judith late Thursday night. The two men were rescued by the crew of the towing tug Packard.

MISS PATTERSON'S PAINTINGS.

At the Copley gallery, 71 Newbury street, Miss Margaret J. Patterson is showing a collection of pastel and water color landscapes. They are vivid in yellow, expressing sunlight in a dazzling way. The pictures are good in drawing and show an unmistakable fondness for sunny Spain and for moonlight nights. There is much merit and skill in the execution of these works which are even in quality and tremendously lurid. There are several instances where the moving waters of canals are expressed in a rarely good way. In the old buildings, doorways and walls of the northern Spanish towns there is good observation, but not possessed of subtle notes. Everything is painted with sweeps of the brush and contains much realism while enthusiasm blossoms forth in each picture. The moonlight and other subjects in pastel seem to contain much deeper and softer effects and are indicative of a poetic sense that is well worth cultivating. The pictures will remain until the 16th.

PHILADELPHIA ART NOTES.

George Elmer Browne, one of our younger painters, has now on exhibition at McClees' galleries, 1411 Walnut street, 24 oil paintings. They are characteristic subjects from Holland, France and Italy, painted with a vigorous, sure touch and a fine appreciation of decorative massing.

The moon plays an important feature in Mr. Browne's pictures, there is range and variety in the choice of his subjects, as shown in the red sails of Venice and Chiggiogio, the breezy sweep of the English channel, the cold moonlight on the Jungfrau, the Seine in winter and the long-stemmed trees of "the pleasant land of France."

Mr. Browne says there is no one thing particularly characteristic of his work, that he paints everything and anything that comes to his hand, but one given to analysis might detect in his pictures an unconscious leaning toward the beauty, the brightness, the subtle changes and the wondrous movement seen in clouds and sky. It was, no doubt, this appreciation of his dramatic realization of a wind-blown sky in "The Coast of Brittany" that induced William T. Evans of New York to purchase and present this picture to the national gallery at Washington, D. C.

Maxfield Parrish, one of the illustrators of whom Philadelphia is justly proud, has a group of works now on exhibition at White's interesting little gallery, 708 Locust street. They are chiefly the original cover designs for Collier's Weekly and are 13 in number.

Mr. Parrish's work is so familiar to all Americans that one would scarcely expect to find any surprises in it, but those who have not seen his originals have no idea of the rare beauty and exquisite harmony of his color. His power of embodying the weird fancies of a child's brain reproductions have made us more or less familiar, but no reproduction, however skilful, can ever quite give us the marvelous beauty of his color fresh from his hand.

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard: Passed Assistant Surgeon M. E. Lando to the gunboat Yorktown; passed Assistant Paymaster Reginald Spear granted leave for one month.

Marine corps orders: Leaves granted, Capt. G. Van Orden, one month; Capt. F. J. Schwabe, one month; First Lieut. F. A. Gardner, one month and 14 days; First Lieut. W. C. Wise, Jr., 20 days.

Maj. G. C. Reid, to Port Royal, S. C., as member general court martial, vice Lieut.-Col. C. H. McCawley; Capt. P. A. Chamberlain, appointed member general court martial, Norfolk, Va., during absence of Major Reid; Capt. F. C. Lander to Norfolk, Va., command marine detachment on the battleship Delaware; Second Lieut. W. B. Sullivan, to marine officers' school, Port Royal, S. C., for instructions.

SHORTENS HOURS OF SHOP WORKERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Notices have been posted by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in the repair shops here reducing the number of hours of work a week from 48 to 40. All work in the shops on Saturdays has been discontinued. Steamfitters, boiler makers and blacksmiths are affected chiefly.

MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman

NATURE TALKS.

"I think you're quite funny," I said To the River, "for while you're a bed You're awake night and day, And run on, yet you stay; And your mouth is so far from your head."

I said to the Hill: "I'll allow You have a most wonderful brow, But you've such a big foot That you never can put On a shoe of the style they make now."

I said to the Hill: "I'll allow Your trunk is all packed, but I fear You can't leave until spring When—a curious thing!— You must still remain standing right here."

To a green red blackberry I said: "I know you are green when you're red, And you're red when you're green, But to say what I mean Is enough to befuddle one's head."

The \$120,000 recently paid for Turner's "Rockets and Blue Lights" at the Yerkes sale in New York marked the highest price ever paid for a picture in America. Perhaps it was the rockets that made its price soar so high.

A REAL TREASURE.

To a girl who does not longer care In loneliness to linger, Why, even a "filled" gold ring looks fair If filled with her third finger.

Stranger—Hello there, boy! Is there a locksmith in this village? Native Youth—Well, there's Jed Spilkins, right 'round the corner, he cuts hair, if that's what you mean.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

What others think of us is far From what we think, because, you see, They think of what we've been or are; We think of what we're going to be.

Customer—How much are eggs selling for? Dealer—Forty cents a dozen.

"You must think I want them pretty bad to pay that price for them." "Oh, if you want some pretty bad ones, I can sell you that kind for less money."

LONGFELLOW UP TO DATE.

Great men's lives used to remind us We could make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time. Now, at him who's making footprints, All the world, a-riding, laughs, Since upon the sands, in motors, Men now write their "auto"-graphs.

Wiggs—How is Briggs getting on as a tradesman? Riggs—He seems to be making progress notwithstanding he is in the station- (a)ry business.

BUYING ORDERS.

Stern Father—Was Mr. Staylayte provoked when you told him I said he should kiss you just once each time he called?

Shy Daughter—No, he seemed to be pleasantly surprised. You see we had never mentioned the subject before, but he says your wishes in the matter shall be respected in the future.

It is now being set forth that the 4,500,000 population which Texas hopes to show under the new census could be multiplied ten times and yet that state would be less crowded than are several European countries. However, it will be some time, no doubt, before Texas has a population of 45,000,000.

EXPERT ADVICE.

Humpty—Would you advise me to plant elm trees along that hillside path? Dumpty—Oh, no! Slippery elms are not good on a hillside. I would suggest that you plant ashes along your walks.

Farmer Host—What'd you do with that picture you painted o' my old barn last summer?

Summer Boarder—I sold it for \$300. Farmer—Well, I vum! I cal'late a picture o' my new barn, when I get it painted in red and white stripes and a gilt rooster on the weather vane 'd bring you twice as much.

FOREST FANCIES.

At picnics in the woodland we Dine off the ground and hence All such informal feasts, we see, Are no-table events.

In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

There is a fashion in stationery as in everything else. In issuing and accepting invitations to important social functions many people find it irksome to decide just what stationery and form of expression to use. Jordan Marsh Company can relieve them of all annoyance and difficulty in the matter as in their new and enlarged stationery department they are displaying and will keep in stock everything that is absolutely correct and proper in the line of stationery and accessories.

At present Jordan, Marsh Company are exhibiting early spring novelties in society stationery of the newest colors, tints, shapes and styles, also correspondence cards in all the newest shades and finish. Their engraved stationery for spring covers all social events, as invitations, announcements, at home and visiting cards and are guaranteed to be strictly correct in form and lettering. They also carry a large assortment of the very latest and most artistic designs in address and monogram dies.

The well-dressed man's wardrobe is never complete until it includes a spring overcoat, a garment of light weight, but sufficiently warm to meet the exigencies of spring weather. A. Shuman & Co. are offering in their newest Chesterfield overcoat such a garment which combines enduring quality in fabric and tailoring, with that touch of grace and jauntiness which attracts most men. The price ranges from \$25 to \$35.

The C. C. Harvey Company, 144 Boylston street, are displaying in their spacious show window a superb example of upright piano of the Empire period. The instrument is made of the finest San Domingo mahogany with rare shading and finished in the most exquisite manner. The carved gold decorations form a fitting contrast to the rich brown of the case itself. The piano is the product of the famous Knabe factories of which the C. C. Harvey Company are the Boston representatives.

It is not necessary to extol the style and quality of men's headwear supplied by Jackson & Company, 126 Tremont street, Boston. It is sufficient to call the attention of discriminating men to the fact that Jackson & Co. are exhibiting their spring styles and they will know that in the select stock there is sure to be the hat or hats best adapted to their taste and style.

Everybody needs gloves and it is always of importance to know where they can be purchased at reasonable prices. Houghton & Dutton Company are having a sale of seasonable gloves of superior quality which is worthy the attention of economical buyers. They have a large stock of kid, chamousette and silk gloves which are being offered at exceptionally low prices.

Why do people take thought about the safety of valuable papers and jewelry when they can hire a deposit box in the vaults of the Old Colony Trust Company of Court street and Temple place, Boston, where at a small cost they will be absolutely secure? The two branches of the Old Colony Trust Company are conveniently situated, and their vaults being of the most modern and approved

construction offer exceptional advantages.

In their special department for "misses and small women," Byron E. Bailey & Co. are offering a large assortment of girl's dresses made from the finest imported and domestic gingham in pretty plaids, stripes and checks; and which are admirably suited for school wear. In their store at 31-33 Winter street, Boston, this firm makes a specialty of children's clothing, and have always on hand a large stock in suitable style and large variety.

Green & Co. of 200 Broadway, New York, have recently published a faithful reproduction of the famous picture, "The Triumph of Truth Over Error," by the eminent painter, Henry B. Fuller, which is well worth the attention of all art lovers. This fine color print is being sold at the low price of \$2 and can be purchased at most first-class picture and art stores, or can be obtained from the publishers direct by remitting the money. The picture is 13x18, finely mounted and ready for framing.

The firm of George L. Griffin & Son, hatters and furriers, at 404 Washington street, are displaying an exceptionally fine lot of ladies' rough straw sailors for spring and summer wear. These hats are made by the same workmen who build the finest of men's straws and bear the stamp of refinement as well as unexcelled workmanship. Griffin & Son are also showing many other shapes in ladies' straws, which will interest millinery shoppers.

Washington Briefs

The President will not stop off at Indianapolis on his month-end tour. Secretary Carpenter said that it was definitely decided.

ANTI-OPTION BILL REPORTED.

WASHINGTON—The Scott bill to prohibit future trading in cotton, recently acted on favorably by the committee on agriculture, was reported to the House on Friday.

THOMAS F. WALSH PASSES AWAY.

WASHINGTON — Thomas F. Walsh, millionaire Colorado mine owner, passed away at 11:30 o'clock Friday night at his residence in Massachusetts avenue. He was one of the United States commissioners to the Paris exposition in 1900 and had been otherwise honored by his government.

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Sale of Fifteen Thousand Yards of double width Black Summer Dress Silks,—Satin Crepe Meteor, Chiffon Taffeta, Bordered Shantung Pongee, Crepe de Chine and Cashmere de Soie. 40 to 46 inches wide. 1.50 per yard value 2.00

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On Monday and Tuesday,

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Unusual Sale of Irish Ramie Linen.

18,000 yards of Linen Suiting. Thirty of the latest Spring shades, including Sky, "Alice," Copenhagen, Delft and Navy Blue, Pink, Lavender, Heliotrope, Wistaria, Amethyst, Old Rose, Mulberry, Olive Green, Champagne, Leather, Nut and Golden Brown, Natural and White, Cream or Black. 36 inches wide 28c per yard

DRESS GOODS. In Both Stores.

On Monday, April the 11th.

Imported Black Mohair Sicilian, bright lustre. 45 inches wide. 75c per yard value 1.00

Diagonal, White Serge, all wool. 54 inches wide 1.25 per yard value 2.00

Imported Silk Finish Henrietta Cloth, all wool. A wide range of Spring shades, 45 inches wide 75c per yard value 1.00

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Girls Aid Boys' Athletic Society

Taunton high school seniors give benefit play.



THREE LEADERS IN SHOW.

Reading from left to right—Miss Doris Fox, Miss Ethel Duffy, Miss Hilda Root.

TAUNTON, Mass.—"The Open Secret" mission action was taken to form a committee composed of teachers to supervise the athletic association and arrange for the payment of the bills, but the girls came forward and raised a handsome sum by giving the play. "The Open Secret" was cleverly given by the members of the "Frat." The Misses Doris Fox, Hilda Root and Ethel Duffy took prominent parts.

MIDDLESEX FELS LINE

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RICHARD STRAUSS' "ELEKTRA"

Can modern art truly represent and interpret the ancient tragic muse? The story as told in this opera. Lawrence Gilman's estimate of Strauss.

AMID the dust of controversy which Richard Strauss' new opera "Elektra" has stirred, one is able to discern that the central question is whether the poet, Hugo von Hofmannsthal, and the musician who has so remarkably interpreted him have really any true discernment of the old Greek spirit; and if they have not, have they acted artistically in producing this present work?

One critic, for example, sees that the old story retold for modern audiences need not have the old spirit at all. The elemental passions of the human soul as depicted in the ancient tragedy need only to be grasped deeply enough to find truthful and moving interpretation from the modern standpoint. "Tradition says that if you write of Klytemnestra you must present a recognizable Elektra, a recognizable Orestes," but some people find that a modern Elektra may be just as moving and convincing as the character that was wrought out on the classic lines of Aeschylus, Sophocles or Euripides.

But it would seem as if a glance at the handling of this same theme by the great modern tragic poet would settle the question. Hamlet's hesitation and demur under exactly the same impulse of filial revenge are essentially the modern truth of such a situation. "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord." This word had been heard all over Christendom, and the hand lifted to strike trembles and fails. The unswerving determination of Elektra was moved by the Greek concept of filial piety. There was no question in her mind; duty was clear.

Another important element in the ancient attitude toward such a story is missing in the work of a modern writer. Von Hofmannsthal's characters are all persons, conforming to the modern passion for individuality; but the old concept of these figures named Elektra, Orestes and the others was more of types than of persons. They were the shadowings forth of mortal passions which are observed in their working out almost divested of personality. It is chiefly this, element of personality entering which makes the thought and deed of Elektra abhorrent to modern thought and leaves Strauss' opera to our sense a mere orgy of murder. But the Greeks did not look at her so. She as well as Orestes were the incarnate fate that must inevitably overtake the crimes of Klytemnestra. This places the whole thing in the mental realm, divests it of personal responsibility and shows the interplay of passion and revenge and hate as elements of an impersonalized mortal consciousness working out their own destruction.

Viewed in this light, there is inexorable logic in making Orestes the slayer of his own mother. It is the self-destruction of evil that is portrayed. Klytemnestra's sin is seen to be the offspring of her own thought and the recoil upon herself is understood. Her evil deeds are her children, and these deeds in the end wreak the vengeance. It pursues the children later, and this is still the mere working out of itself. The revenge and the retribution are thus not seen to be acting through personal will from outside the victim in any case. It is the fruition of Klytemnestra's own thought, desire, purpose, its necessary harvest.

There is a necessity in the evolution of art, and if such terrible figures have passed from the modern stage there is a normal reason, which is equally a bar against their return. Not by going back into the conceptions of the past shall we find means of artistic expression that shall satisfy us today. We cannot look upon such characters as Strauss has chosen in this work as the audiences of old did. For them all things were symbolic. All objects of nature represented an unseen demonic power, mentality investing matter. For them there were gods of earth, air, water, fire, of the woods and of the mountains; and every separate mental concept or mood, one might say, also had its personification. Hera, Aphrodite, Apollo, and the rest were representative of some specific phase of mortal mind.

The representatives of these same passions or qualities in the characters of the Greek tragedies were almost as much mere personification and as little human personality as were the gods and goddesses who were represented in the wonderful sculpture of the Greeks. The modern Elektra and Orestes are as creatures of flesh and blood in comparison with the merely sculptured figures of Greek drama. No ancient worshiper believed that the statue of Diana to which he offered incense was really a creature that saw and heard and answered him; and neither did the Greeks see in the tragic figures of their stage the everyday folk of human experience. The very conditions of their theaters made it impossible to show the matter-of-fact of everyday upon them. The story must be something on impersonal

lines, easily grasped in generalizations, for the speakers were not clearly heard in the out-of-doors auditoriums. There must not be much detail, not much working out, in other words, of personal particularity; all the action must be big and broad to tell at a distance. No study of facial expression, of intimate emotions could be made under these conditions. Surely, to try to revivify drama of that type upon the boards of a modern playhouse is as impossible as to restore the old notions about creation or the extent of the habitable world or that lightning was directed and hurled by the hand of Zeus or that Poseidon ruled the waves.

The scene of the opera is one, according to the old ideals of unity in time and place. It is an interior court formed by the rear of the palace and the servants' quarters. The maids are grouped around the well and they tell of the terror they feel before Elektra, who is treated worse than any slave among them by her mother. They are in awe of her, and while they taunt her one of them says, "There is nothing in this world as royal as she is; she lies in rage before the door, but no one here dares look in her eyes."

Elektra then has a long apostrophe to her father, Agamemnon, exposing the situation of his fall at the hand of Aegisthus, prompted by Queen Klytemnestra. Chrysothemis, the young sister of Elektra, comes in and tells Elektra of a plot to imprison the latter. The young girl, beautiful and strong and free, sharply contrasted with the wretched and wracked form of her sister, sings of her longing for a normal and happy life, rebelling against the ideal of terrible revenge which her sister holds before her.

The interview of Elektra and Klytemnestra follows. The Queen thinks that Elektra is a seer or prophetess and can tell her how she may be relieved of the terrible oppression and sleeplessness from which she suffers. Elektra tells her that another victim must fall before the knife. Klytemnestra adjusts her to say whom. Elektra demurs long and then tells her that it is Klytemnestra herself. Klytemnestra stands gasping under the disclosure, aghast. At this moment one hastens in and whispers to the Queen. She turns with sudden triumph toward Elektra and hastily enters the palace.

The young sister now returns, telling Elektra that messengers have come announcing the death of Orestes. Elektra hardly believes it, yet finally sees that the duty of vengeance has fallen upon her shoulders. One of the messengers enters and parleys with Elektra, till they presently recognize each other. He is Orestes, who has used this device to gain admission to his mother. The scene between the brother and sister is full of beauty and pathos. Orestes is summoned to the queen and presently a cry announces that the vengeance is complete. Aegisthus comes in and Elektra taunts him, too, and lures him on to enter the palace, where he too meets his fate. The servants at once go over to Orestes as son of the house, a general wild triumph is heard and Elektra begins her dance of triumph, in the midst of which she falls lifeless. Such is the gruesome scene to which Richard Strauss has given the service of his muse.

It would seem, however, as if the musician in this present case has more nearly approached the impersonality, the vastness and the fatality of the Greek concepts than the librettist. Music is necessarily a less personal form of portrayal than words are. It is called the universal language and a sound of despair or joy has much the same quality whoever utters it. However, to give the name of music to such an achievement as this of Richard Strauss seems a misnomer. Whatever analysis according to the mere laws of acoustics the tone relations he expresses may bear, they have little relation to what one normally thinks of as music. Music is the beautiful of sound, the concord and order and harmony and joy of tone. Strauss has expressed cries of rage, the agony of hate, the fury of revenge. These are not beautiful or harmonious ideas and he has not sought to utter them in beautiful tones or groups or relations. As voices grow ugly under the stress of such passions so his orchestral orgy is largely an ugly din, a nerve-racking clamor. The sensitive hearer feels half way through that he cannot bear the discord and clashing any longer, and yet is hypnotized, too, by the marvelous matching of tonal impression with the ideas which the story is developing. And there are moreover, oases of pure music in this howling wilderness.

We have said that music is less personal than language, and thus worked out with music this drama is lifted nearer to the plane of a moral exposition of how evil destroys itself than the words alone could reach. Yet Strauss is always exploiting as far as possible the lower musical uses of imitation. Here he has a recurring theme to ex-

press the fall of the fateful axe, another that expresses the shimmering of jewels of Klytemnestra; and where Elektra says, "Let no doors be opened in this house," the creaking of a rusty door hinge appears in the orchestra. All this seems puerile enough, yet the effects the composer searches for are no doubt forwarded thus, as when a person at great nervous tension will hear in some repeated sound illustration of his own mood. There is no possible doubt that such an idea as one theme illustrates, for example, "the crafty, untruthful and hysterical nature of Elektra," may be hinted at in the succession of tones Strauss uses for this, but it is for every hearer to decide for himself whether this is a musical idea or not. Those for whom music is in some sort an echo of heavenly harmony are puzzled enough before the spectacle of such a piling up of discord to match equally discordant mortal impulses. Music has no place in such a pandemonium; music is order, heavenliness; these things are the chaos of all things infernal.

Unsounded depths of woe are here, unlightened by any ray of living reality, truth and love. Even the longings of Chrysothemis for the normal woman's experience of life has no tenderness or pathos, nothing ennobling. It stands as the mere elemental impulse of a mindless material creation. There are few moments of relief from all this high piled agony. At the close Elektra begins the dance of triumph for the consummation of the revenge and falls lifeless. Here is perhaps the groping after the self-destruction of evil. The terrible joy toward which the frenzied and degraded prophetess (as Von Hofmannsthal sees her) had been straining for years stretches her lifeless in its very presence.

Lawrence Gilman sums up the qualities of Strauss in the following way: "He has a superlative gift for rendering through the potency of tonal imagery moods of terror, suspense, awe, foreboding, ominous and sinister emotion, of tragic horror, which continually remind one of Weber at his best. He is primarily a musical tragedian, whose imagination is most congenially and profitably employed when it is dealing with the darker and more poignant stuff of tragedy."

"Elektra" gives him precisely the kind of a subject which he is most fortunate in depicting. Regarded simply as a tonal idealization of the action and the emotions of the play, it is superbly successful. It has a cyclonic sweep, a demoniac intensity, which are well nigh unbearable in their assault. From the abrupt and sinister opening to the wildly triumphant close the music relaxes scarcely for a moment. In its quality as sheer music the score displays in a strange degree the blending of strength and weakness, of genius and futility, of inspiration and paltriness, which are characteristic of every phase of Strauss' intellectual activity.

"There are wonderful things in it—passages which no one but Strauss would have dared or accomplished. Of such are the interview between Elektra and her mother, the imitatively satiric scene where she lights Aegisthus to his doom, and above all the nobly pathetic and deeply affecting recognition between Elektra and her brother. Here we have once more the deeper and finer Strauss, the supremely moving and individual tone poet who portrayed the homecoming of Don Quixote, the tranquil close of Ein Helden Leben. This scene is the musical apogee of the work. It has a richness of emotion, a depth of sorrowful tenderness, which set it among the noblest things in modern music. But side by side with these are passages where the music declines, as so often with Strauss, from power and vitality into emptiness and commonness, and we get pages of the most arrogant and undisguised banality. . . . Much might be said of the bland audacity, the superhuman ingenuity, the incredible mastery of technical resources, which have gone to the making of this astonishing score. . . . There is something of the cyclone in Strauss. He startles us no less by the magnitude of his conceptions and by the vastness of his designs than by the huge sweep of his brush over the orchestral canvas. He may shock us by his crassness, or distress us by his silliness, but he never loses his grip upon us." Mr. Gilman adds that for the performance of Mme. Mazarin as Elektra there is but one word—superb.

Most of which is better to read about at second hand than to take upon one's self directly. It may be worth while to know what the newest phases of thought are in the musical world, which is today the scene of the most opposed manifestations or expressions of human thinking; but phases of the sort indicated here are better not too intimately searched.

The quiet and stillness of "Pelleas and Melisande" seems nearer to an ideal of music, as such, than the enormities of Strauss. And one may remark, too, that the book of Debussy's opera is as essentially modern in its quality as the story of "Elektra" is impossibly ancient. Masterlinck's drama could not have been written one century sooner than it was; and it is to be questioned whether the Greek tragic drama can really be written, any more than Melisande, and Debussy's exquisite expression of her innocence and love and yearning for the sky above the dark forest treetops, could have been conceived by classic art.

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MUSICAL EVENTS

MISS GOULSTON'S PIANO RECITAL.

MISS LILLIAN GOULSTON gave a recital Friday evening before a large audience in the Henry F. Miller warerooms. She played the following pieces, the last one with the assistance of Carl Stasny:

P. Tchaikowsky, theme and variations; G. Sgambati, Gavotte; Schumann, Romance in F-sharp; Schumann, "The Prophet Bird"; E. Schott, Carnival Mignon; Chaminade, Etude romantique; Faure, Barcarolle; Macdowell, Concert Study; Grieg, Concerto in A minor (first movement).

There was a little girl going about the concert cities of Europe last season winning applause as a pianist. Her European success interested her manager for only one reason; it might be a prophecy of success in an American tour. The chief claim to distinction in the child's playing was powerful tone, and the question with the manager was whether the little artist's sonorous phrases would charm American money into his pocket. The girl had been trained according to somebody's method, which was a development of somebody else's method, and her hands brought the greatest volume of tone from the piano that hands so small as hers ever brought before. The manager found out that the American season would not be a profitable one for prodigies and he abandoned his project of a tour to this country.

Young players do not pound nowadays; no player, in fact, pounds nowadays; in place of pounding has come large tone. Miss Goulston played her piano program Friday evening with a large tone, with a tone so large that the cloaks and hats and umbrellas of her many friends who were present to hear her could not soften the reverberation and make things acoustically agreeable. But Miss Goulston played interestingly, if she did play overloud; she read the thought of her composers directly to her audience; her phrasing of the melodies showed considerable independence of thought and she managed to give expressiveness to her playing even when the tone was at its largest.

NEXT WEEK'S SYMPHONY.

Liszt's "Faust" symphony, with choral ending, will be performed at the twenty-first public rehearsal of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Friday afternoon, April 15; and at the twenty-first concert Saturday evening, April 16. The Apollo Club of male voices and James H. Rattigan, tenor, will assist. Only one other work appears on the program, a modern French suite, consisting of an overture, bourree, air and minuet.

The "Faust" symphony was produced in Boston by Bernhard Listemann's orchestra before the Boston symphony orchestra came into existence and it was once given by Mr. Gericke with men of the Cecilia Society singing the choral finale. The work is divided into three main parts: Faust, Marguerite and Mephistopheles. The Marguerite division, the slow movement, was performed in Boston before the symphony as a whole was undertaken. The finale for male chorus and tenor solo is written on only a few lines of Goethe's poem; much of the singing is in unison and offers no technical difficulties for the performers. The chief artistic problem for the conductor is to keep a good balance between vocal tone and orchestral accompaniment.

NOTES.

At the twenty-second pair of Symphony concerts Mr. Fiedler will give one of the important works which he promised for this season, the Strauss tone poem "Don Quixote."

The soloist at the Symphony pension fund concert of Sunday evening, April 17, will be Mme. Marcelle Sembrich, who will sing the Involuntari aria from Verdi's "Ernani" and a group of songs with piano accompaniment. The first part of the program will be devoted entirely to Wagner, the selections being the prelude to "The Mastersingers," the prelude to "Lohengrin," the prelude to "Parsifal," the prelude and love death from "Tristan and Isolde" and the overture to "Tannhauser."

The People's Choral Union, numbering 450 voices, will sing Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and Haydn's "Spring" at their thirteenth spring concert, to take place at Symphony hall April 24. The Union will be assisted by an orchestra of Symphony players and the following soloists: Miss Caroline Hudson of New York, soprano; Miss Adelaide Griggs of Boston, contralto; Edward Barrow of New York, tenor; and Leverett B. Merrill of Boston, bass. F. W. Wedell will conduct.

Miss Nathalie and Miss Marjorie Patten are soon to go to Europe for two years of music studies.

The Aborn opera season opens at the Boston opera house Monday evening, April 11. The opera for the first week will be Verdi's "Aida," performed under the musical direction of Max Fiedler, with the following cast: Aida, Estelle Wentworth or Lois Ewell; Amneris, Louise Le Baron; Priestess, Miriam Norris; Rhadames, Joseph Sheehan or Alfred Shaw; Ramfis, H. L. Watrous; Amnaro, Ottley Cranston or Harry Luckstone; Messenger, John de Pillis; King, George W. Dunstan.

The prices for evenings and for the Saturday matinee will be from 25 cents to \$1, including box seats; the prices for the Wednesday matinee will be 25 and 50 cents.

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Then the husks are blown away. Nothing is left but a flour composed of the solid, nutritive food part of the peas and beans. Nothing whatever is added to it. The flour is then thoroughly sterilized. Every particle of moisture is removed, which makes it keep perfectly in any part of the world.

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German interests, Ferruccio Busoni, gives a second recital in Jordan hall Monday afternoon, April 11. His program includes the Waldstein sonata of Beethoven, op. 53; the Brahms Paganini variations; Chopin's B minor sonata, and a group of pieces by Liszt.

Henry Dellafield will give a piano recital at the Bach pianoforte school, 18 Huntington avenue, Monday evening, April 11, at 8:15 o'clock. He will be assisted by Miss Isabel Frank.

Carlo Buonamici will give a piano recital in Steinert hall Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8:15 o'clock. He will play: Andante con variazione in F minor, Haydn; "Il Neige," valse lente, Oswald; "Au Bord d'une Source," Liszt; quatuor nocturne, Faure; "Pierrot," Scott; "Reflets dans l'Eau," Debussy; "Les Vagues," Moszkowski; a group of Chopin pieces; fantasia orientale, Balakirew.

The soprano Laura Van Kuran and the pianist Charles Anthony will give a recital in Jordan hall Wednesday afternoon, April 13, at 3 o'clock. Alfred de Voto will be the accompanist.

The Misses Nathalie and Marjorie Patten are to give a recital of violin and cello music in Steinert hall Friday evening, April 15. They will be assisted by John Beach, pianist. Miss Mary E. Haydn will play the piano part in all the violin and cello pieces except one cello number, Saint-Saens' concerto in A minor, the piano part of which will be played by Miss Gertrude Belcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines will give their song recital in Steinert hall Thursday afternoon, April 21.

Among the concert artists whose appearance in Boston next season is already arranged for are Mme. Sembrich, Mischa Elman, Kocian, the Bohemian violinist, and the Flonzaley quartet.

CENSUS TAKERS ON STRIKE.
CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Seventeen census enumerators have struck for higher wages, according to Supervisor Harvey W. Harmer of the first congressional district.

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SEEKS TO BLOCK FRAUD FAILURES

ST. PAUL—D. L. Sawyer, a local credit man, has gone to New York to get the indorsement of the New York Credit Men's Association for a project started here to establish a million dollar fund for the prosecution of men who go through fraudulent bankruptcy proceedings. The scheme has already received the indorsement of the St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago and Milwaukee associations, and will be presented to the National Credit Association when that body meets in New Orleans May 23. The plan provides that the 11,000 members of the national association contribute \$10 each for 10 years to this fund, and that a central office be established in charge of a prosecutor, to push these cases.

PLANS TO HELP THE POOR.

ST. PAUL—Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been employed by the Minnesota Federation of Commercial Clubs to investigate the housing of the poor in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. She will start work in September.

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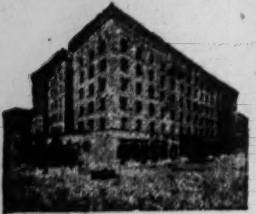
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What permanence in Patience, what renown
 In silent faith and plodding toil of Art,
 That shyly works apart,
 All these in thee unconsciously doth crown!
 In "The Masque of the Gods," a drama, the theme is the gradual development of human conception of the Deity, and it is the beginning of Bayard Taylor's greatest writing—that in which he proved his prophetic insight. It is yet too far in advance of the general thought to be popular, but poets know it for highest poetry, and deep thinkers find in its adumbrations of sublime conceptions which have arisen within their own consciousness.
 Its thought culminated in his last poem, "Prince Denkalion." It is difficult to speak of the impression this poem makes upon the mature reader who studies it for the first time. Its "high argument," to quote Whittier, is such as to silence words of praise for its execution, which is, nevertheless, strong and exquisite. It touches in "organ tone" upon the whole of human history, and takes a searching look forward. The great theme of the progress of the human race toward perfection in immortality is wrought out in dramatic form with choruses and interludes.
 Without attempting description or making fragmentary quotations from a work which need to be read reverently to find its exalted meaning, we transcribe one scene of Universal God-lection, a song of praise to the universal God.

CHORUS FROM THE VALLEYS.
 We hear thee, and know thee, Father.
 As a flock the Shepherd leads,
 We follow, to thy pastures
 Of great and generous deeds.
 Though Self, that builds unwearied,
 May stain the purer will,
 Or Apathy, slowly dying,
 Of his own mortal chill;
 Yet thou hast healing pastures:
 Replenished from above,
 In heart, brain, soul, renewing
 The triple strength of love;
 Planted through all the ages
 Thy trees shall yield us food,
 And goldening for our harvest
 Shall glow the natural Good.

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Nautical Training School
 An examination of applicants for entrance to the Massachusetts Nautical Training School will be held on board the training ship RANGER, North End Park, Boston, Saturday, April 16, 1910, at 9:30 a. m. Application papers and other information can be obtained by addressing the commission, MASSACHUSETTS NAUTICAL TRAINING SCHOOL, Room 110, State House, Boston.

Article Two on the Poet BAYARD TAYLOR Some of Work Reviewed

Here, too, of answering love secure.
 Have I not welcomed to my hearth
 Whose songs have girdled half the earth
 The gentle pilgrim troubadour?
 —Whittier.

BETWEEN John G. Whittier and Bayard Taylor, the least traveled and the most widely traveled of our poets, there was a prized friendship. Taylor was one of the three friends in "The Tent on the Beach."

Taylor's pastoral, "Lass," was dedicated to Whittier and elicited his warm commendation. It begins and ends in Norway, but the interesting scenes are laid on the banks of the Delaware. The reproduction of Norwegian landscape and customs is as truthful as that of the author's own neighborhood. The plot is original—the theme is the triumph of the peace principle over feud and violence—the grafting of the Quaker upon the Viking.

The "Home Pastorals" showed the poet on his native domain.
 "Here will I seek my songs in the quiet fields of my boyhood."

Yet nowhere is the complexity of his nature more apparent than in these smoothly flowing hexameters. It is "I love thee, I love thee not." Holmes liked the "mullein passage."
 "Here at my feet the clay is clay, and a nuisance the stubble,
 Flaring St. John's-wort, milkweed, and coarse, unpoetical mullein;
 Yet, were it not for the poets, say, is the asphodel fairer?"

"Were not the mullein as dear, had Theocritus sung it, or Bion?
 Yea, but they did not; and we, whose fancy's tenderest tendrils
 Shoot unimpeded, and wither, for want of a Past and the Present, so weary of singing the Future—
 What is't to us, if, haply, a score of centuries later,
 Milkweed inspires Patagonian tourists, and mulleins are classic?"

The two ballads, "John Reed" and "Jane Reed," exhibit the eternal law of reaping according to sowing. The one who sowed love, though, perforce, in the Law of Reaping secret, met at last a fulfillment of content; while to him who was too niggardly to risk his seed corn of present ease, how could a harvest ensue?

"The Quaker Widow" and "The Old Pennsylvania Farmer" are true to type. She recalls her courtship.
 "I mind (for I can tell thee now) how hard it was to know
 If I had heard the spirit right, that told me I should go;
 For father had a deep concern upon his mind that day,
 But mother spoke for Benjamin—she knew what best to say."

"Then she was still: they sat awhile: at last she spoke again,
 'The Lord incline thee to the right!' and 'Thou shalt have him, Jane,'
 My father said. I cried. Indeed, 'twas not the least of shocks,
 For Benjamin was Hicksite and father Orthodox."

"The Poems of the Orient" are full of color and pulsation. Taylor was strangely at home verse on Arab's among the children of the East. The "Bedouin Song" was written in the Mosambique channel, under the glamour of the eastern stars.
 In "The Arab to the Palm" he has

embalmed in spice of oriental verse a passion which only an Arab nature could feel.
 "If I were a king, O stately tree,
 A likeness, glorious as might be,
 In the court of my palace I'd build for thee!"

"With a shaft of silver burnished bright
 And leaves of beryl and malachite;
 With spikes of golden bloom ablaze,
 And fruits of topaz and chrysoprase."

"And there the poets, in thy praise
 Should, night and morning, frame new lays—
 New measures sung to tunes divine;
 But none, O Palm, should equal mine!"

A Syrian dragoman, to whom "Hassam to His Mare" was read, became greatly excited and declared with tears that the Arabs talked in just that way to their horses.

"Come, my beauty! come, my desert darling!
 On my shoulder lay thy glossy head!
 Fear not, though the barley-sack be empty,
 Here's the half of Hassan's scanty bread."

"Thou shalt have thy share of dates, my beauty,
 And thou know'st my water-skin is free:
 Drink and welcome, for the wells are distant,
 And my strength and safety lie in thee."

"Bend thy forehead now, to take my kisses!
 Lift in love thy dark and splendid eye:
 Thou art glad when Hassan mounts the saddle—
 Thou art proud he owns thee: so am I."

"Kubleh" is the story of a wonderful mare whose memory was sung by the poets of the Assyrian desert, and "Eric Poems Sing and Axel" is a song of Praise for Norwegian ponies, "comrades true."

Something of Bayard Taylor's love for animals and his estimate of the animal creation may be gathered from "The Soldier and the Pard" and "A Story for a Child," the latter of which is given for the sake of any child who may not have heard it.
 "Little one, come to my knee!
 Hark, how the rain is pouring
 Over the roof, in the pitch-black night,
 And the wind in the woods is roaring!"

"Hush, my darling, and listen,
 Then pay for the story with kisses:
 Father was lost in the pitch-black night,
 In just such a storm as this is!"

"High up on the lonely mountains,
 Where the wild men watched and waited;
 Wolves in the forest, and bears in the hush,
 And I on my path belated."

"I crept along in the darkness,
 Stunned and bruised and blinded—
 Crept to a fir with thick-set boughs,
 And a sheltering rock behind it."

"There from the howling and raining
 Crouching I sought to hide me;
 Something rustled, two green eyes shone,
 And a wolf lay down beside me."

Each of us felt, in the stormy dark,
 That beast and man were brother.

"And when the falling forest
 No longer crashed in warning,
 Each of us went from our hiding place
 Forth in the wild, wet morning."

"Darling, kiss me in payment!
 Hark, how the wind is roaring:
 Father's house is a better place
 When the stormy rain is pouring."

To speak of a few short poems, "Mondamin" is a legend of the Indian corn, a schoolcraft myth, the poemized and written Indian years before Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

"Ariel in the Cloven Pine" is the same tricky, dainty, moody Ariel that we know afterward as Prospero's "delicate Ariel." "The Metamorphosis of the Pine" is brilliant and some of Taylor's friends felt that he never surpassed this poem.

"The Song of 1876" was written for the centennial at Philadelphia. Upon being asked to provide the ode instead, the verses were withdrawn and not published, out of courtesy to Whittier, who provided the "hymn" under the altered arrangement, and Sidney Lanier the words of the cantata. Whittier's lines much better meet the designation of hymn—Taylor's is a song, and a very loyal and loving one, good for the boys and girls to read and not at all outgrown though a generation past.

"North and South, we are met as brothers,
 East and West, we are wedded as one!
 Right of each shall secure our mothers;
 Child of each is her faithful son!
 We give thee heart and hand,
 Our glorious native land,
 For battle has tried thee, and time endears;
 We will write thy story,
 And keep 'thy glory,
 As pure as of old for a thousand years."

"The Song of the Camp" has always been dear to the people, with its felicitous closing lines:

"The bravest are the tenderest
 The loving are the daring."

"The Poet's Journal" is a poem of family life and love, with passages and separate poems of great beauty.

He carried the thought of the poem—"The Picture of St. John"—for 15 years, writing then as a "vital joy," never as a Held Thought task. Much of it is a autobiographical in feeling, though not in the main events. It is the story of an artist's love and grief and the development of his art, and was dedicated to his artist friends. In the poem he poured out something of his lifelong desire to express himself with the brush. When very young, this had seemed as likely a destiny as that of poetry. But the current turned otherwise, and though he had considerable skill in both oil and water colors, he never gave to the art the study which might have produced something of real value. In this, as in all things, he had to make his own way, and the gift of song was more spontaneous than the gift for pictorial art.

"Casa Guidi Windows" relates a most interesting experience through which the poet passed while lodging in the same old Florentine palace from whose "windows" Mrs. Browning poured her passionate songs for Italy's freedom.

"Who could forget those features, having known?
 Whose memory do his kindling reverence wrong
 That heard the soft Ionian flute, whose tone
 Changed with the silver trumpet of her song!"

Counsel and Play for the Boys and Girls

Children's Camera Contest



THE LITTLE HOUSEKEEPER.

Pictures of Marian Kellogg, three years old. Camera prize awarded to O. M. Kellogg, Hoquiam, Wash.

THIS surely is a sweet little housekeeper. She appears to be equipped and ready to do any part of the work that pertains to the care of the home. Her name is Marian, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George G. Kellogg of Hoquiam in the state of Washington. The award for the photograph goes to O. M. Kellogg.

Honorable mention in The Monitor's Camera Contest is merited by Carl A. Schulz, Red Bud, Ill.; Muriel Smith, Boston; Ralph Belden Trout, Oak Park, Ill.; Frederick O. Smith, Holyoke, Mass.; Alfred T. Tomlinson, Jr., Matheson, New Ontario.

In the Monitor's camera contest, as now conducted, \$1 will be paid for the

best photograph received each week; there will be no second award. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Winners of awards are debarred from further competition.

PERSIAN RUGS.

In some parts of Persia the business of rug-making is very extensive, whole families and tribes being devoted to it. There are no schools nor classes for learning rug making; everybody makes rugs because their fathers and mothers made them, and they seem to know how by instinct.

Of course the loom is an important piece of furniture in a Persian rugmaker's home. It usually stands on the porch or under a tree in the courtyard. The frame is made of rough branches of trees with the bark left on. The warp is of linen or wool, or sometimes of cotton, and is stretched on the frame of the loom from top to bottom. The weaver sits before the loom on the ground, either barefooted or in stocking feet, in the posture which all Persians take, whether rich or poor.

The wool, or woolen stuff, is reeled by the rug-maker himself. They are made from vegetables and never fade. Indeed, the colors will outlast the wool itself.

The rug-maker cuts the many colored threads into short tufts, then he twists them into the warp with his fingers, and so forms the wool. He works from the wrong side and very slowly. He seldom follows any particular pattern very closely, but does much as his fancy dictates, which gives each Persian rug a particular charm. When the weaver has twisted a row of wool into the warp, a frame with teeth is hammered down upon it till it is a part of the layer below.

The Persian rugs and carpets vary in texture; some having a loose, some having a close warp, while the pile may be long or short. They are delicate fabrics and not intended to be walked on with heavy shoes.—School Education.

PICTURE PUZZLE.



Found around the country home.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

SUSA.

Taking Careful Aim

MANY a boy misses becoming a great man, many a girl misses becoming a great woman, by failing to take good aim. It's important to find out as early as we can what we can do, what our special talent is, and then direct our utmost energies at that one target.

The men of single, concentrated purpose are the ones who accomplish the hard things of the world. Years ago a number of schoolboys, members of a Philadelphia school, were taken by their teachers to Washington to see President Lincoln in the White House.

When the ceremonies were over, Mr. Lincoln turned to the boys.

"Boys," he said, a kindly smile playing about his features, "do the teachers in your school teach you how to load, take aim and fire? Do they teach you the importance of hitting the target every time?"

"I've known some people," the President went on, "who had fine-looking guns, but they just went out and blazed away without much aim, and they didn't amount to much. It's a great thing to have good guns. But any kind of a gun that hits the mark is better than any other kind that doesn't. An insignificant mustard shot that hits the target, boys, is better than a United States army shell that goes whizzing away in space and aimlessly explodes."

In these words Mr. Lincoln was emphasizing, in language the boys could understand, the need of concentrated purpose for any one who expected really to accomplish something in the world. Concentrated purpose is taking careful aim.—St. Nicholas.

TRIED NOT TO TELL.

When 9-year-old Teddy displayed the shining new quarter which Mr. Ringloss had given him down at the corner store, mother very naturally asked if her little boy had said "Thank you" to father's friend.

No answer. "Surely you thanked Mr. Ringloss," she persisted. Still no answer. Trouble showed on the little face.

"Teddy, listen. You ought to have said, 'Thank you, sir. Did you?'"

No answer yet.

"Come here, dear little son. Tell mamma now. Did you thank Mr. Ringloss for the quarter?"

"I told him, 'Thank you,' an' he said not to mention it; an' I tried not to."

Christian Endeavor World.

RIDDLE.

Formed long ago, yet made today, and most employed while others sleep. (A bed.)

CALICO PRINTING

THE printing of cotton goods used to be a very slow and clumsy process, the dye being transferred to the cloth by means of wooden blocks on which the designs were traced in copper bordered strips of felt, just as the impression of a rubber stamp is made upon paper. This method has been almost wholly given up, however, and the printing is now done by a machine which was first used by Thomas Bell, a Scotchman, in 1784.

He discarded the use of blocks and conveyed the color to the cloth by means of depressions cut in the surface of a revolving cylinder. These copper cylinders are etched or engraved at the print works by a simple and most interesting process.

Every printing establishment employs one or more experts who draw and color the designs just as they are to appear on the cloth. The original drawing is of the same size as the figure which appears on the cloth, but in transferring to the surface of the cylinders it is enlarged five times, and the outline of each color in this enlarged design is cut in a zinc plate which is known as the "tracer."

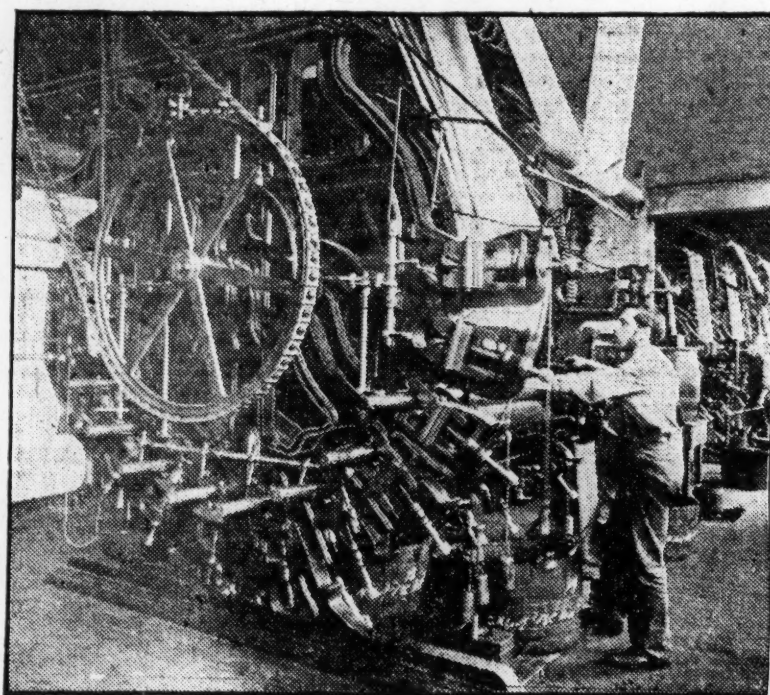
In a piece of print goods the same figure is often repeated perhaps 20

when the remaining wax is removed the design appears perfectly etched in the surface.

This process is repeated with as many rollers as there are colors to be used, all the rollers being of exactly the same size and so adjusted in the printing machine that each color is placed on the cloth at the precise point called for by the design.

Eight different colors may be printed at one time and these may be so varied in degree as to make 12 or 15 distinct shades. These contrasts in the intensity of the color are produced by a variation in the depth of the etched depressions. It will be seen that if the depression is slight but a very thin film of the coloring matter can be carried, and the lighter shades of the color will be left on the cloth. If the depression is deepened it will carry more of the dye to the cloth, and the color will be correspondingly deeper shade. In order to vary the depth of the depression it is necessary simply that some parts of it be exposed for a longer time to the action of the acid.

A printing machine, with the copper rollers in position and work in progress, is seen in the accompanying illustration.



CALICO PRINTING MACHINE.

times in a breadth of the cloth, and the tracer above described is simply a guide or chart for the use of the one who duplicates the design on the cylinder. This is accomplished by means of a novel machine called the pentagraph.

One of the copper rollers having been thinly coated with wax and put in the pentagraph, the operator places the tracer before him and with a steel point carefully goes over every line and figure of a given color in the design. This steel point is attached to a lever which in turn moves 20 similar steel points that are in contact with the waxed surface of the roller, and in this way the lines of the tracer are reproduced on the original scale in the wax which has been scraped off the copper wherever the points have touched it.

The entire surface of the cylinder having been covered in this manner, it is placed in an acid bath which eats away the copper wherever exposed and

The larger central roller or drum, over which the cloth passes, is similar to that of the ordinary printing press. Under and around this drum and in contact with it the engraved cylinders are arranged, with the lower part of each resting in a trough containing a revolving brush that is immersed in one of the required colors. As the cylinder revolves, the brush fills every depression on its surface with the dye, after which the smooth, unetched parts of the surface are cleaned by a keen steel blade that leaves not a trace of the color on the cylinder save that which is hidden away in the etched depressions. This passes under the blade and is taken up by the cloth at the point where the cylinder and drum are in contact. Each cylinder in turn contributes its color to the design as the cloth passes along until at the last the figure is perfected, and after having been thoroughly dried the cloth is ready for market.

A PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER.

When President Grant's only daughter, Nellie, afterward Mrs. Sartoris, was a miss of 12 years, she attended a private school in Washington. One afternoon, says the author of "The Olive Letters," Nellie's lessons were not learned. The carriage came for her, but the teacher dismissed it with the request that it should return at the end of a half hour.

The half hour came and glided away with the lesson still unlearned. The carriage came again, and was dismissed. At the end of the second half hour the lesson was committed.

The next day at the usual hour the young lady arrived, accompanied by her mother. The teacher began to fear she had lost her most cherished pupil, but Mrs. Grant came to thank her for performing her duty.

"Teach her," said Mrs. Grant, "that she is only plain, simple Nellie Grant, subject to the same rules which govern all the scholars."—Youth's Companion.

SEA BIRDS.

Taking the sea birds all round, they are far more careless in their nesting than their cousins inland. The terns, the skuas, the puffins, the black-throated diver, the guillemot make no nests, properly so-called. The puffin, however, usually burrows a rabbit burrow, and is not particular whether its original owners have done with their home or not. If they interfere, or even try to pass, a peck from the puffin's great parrot-shaped bill is enough to warn them against trying the experiment a second time. The auks are birds of the northern seas, and are, perhaps, the finest divers of any feathered things. Their short wings look, in fact, far more like fins than wings, and, unlike gulls, the auks catch their prey beneath the surface. The auk's selection of a spot to lay her eggs is eccentric to a degree. She chooses a bare, broken ledge of hard rock, overhanging the waves.—Oregonian.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

PASSBALL.

PASSBALL can be played by four players or by any greater even number. A long court of clay or sand is divided by a rope stretched across it, the ends of the rope being attached to long rods fastened upright at the side lines.

Have the rope about four feet from the ground. An equal number of players occupy each of the two small courts. A football or large rubber ball is thrown by a player over the cord. It must be caught by a member of the opposing side. The object of the game is to throw the ball so that it goes over the cord and strikes the ground beyond. When a player fails to catch the ball one point is counted for the opposing side. Likewise, if a ball is thrown under the cord the other side gains a point. The ball must

be returned by a player from the position in which he has caught it. That side which first wins 10 points is entitled to the game.

PEANUT PORTER.

Two large pans are set at opposite ends of the room on chairs. One is empty and one is filled with peanuts. One person is stationed at the empty pan with a pad and pencil. The players one by one go to the pan of peanuts and putting both hands down together, palms downward, take up as many peanuts as they can on the backs of their hands and carry them in this way to the other pan. They can dip into the pan only once. The number each carries safely is noted on the pad, and the number dropped on the way is also noted, so that after all have brought their loads, the one succeeding best gets a prize.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and soon you will have a good collection.

We Make
RUGS
To Your Order as to Size,
Color and Design

Think what that means. You can properly cover your odd shape rooms. You can carry out your color scheme. Let us show you. We are not undersold.

Walter M. Hatch & Co.
43 and 45 Summer Street

SINGLE TAX EXPERT GIVES FORTUNE FOR SPREADING OF PLAN

ST. LOUIS—Joseph Fels, millionaire Pittsburgher, creator of the Fels fund of America, aggregating \$250,000, to be used in a propaganda of the Henry George single tax theory, which means the government ownership of land values, declared here that all charity was bad—because it only produces more demand for charity.

"What do you propose to do with your wealth, which you admit you have not earned?" he was asked.

"I am giving my time and \$250,000 a year to wiping out social inequalities," he answered. "I propose to put into operation in this country the single tax philosophy of Henry George. I want to create a 'land hunger' among the people of this country, by which I mean that they should awake to the fact that they own the land and not private individuals and corporations that have an advantage of monopoly in land which does not belong to them."

"Men and corporations that get rich by the work and efforts of others have not earned the money they have acquired. It is their unearned increment."

"Why, every man who becomes unduly rich does so at the expense of somebody else," Mr. Fels continued. "No man has a right to special privileges by which a land monopoly will bring him. Any man has a right to get rich if he does so by his own labor, mental and physical, but under equal opportunities to every other man."

PETER'S

THE ORIGINAL
Milk Chocolate
Captivates Everybody.

Young people choose it for its sheer deliciousness. Older people select it for its wholesomeness and digestibility. Travelers carry it because sustaining, nourishing and convenient.

At all times and under all circumstances

GALA PETER

Is the most satisfying of confections.

Lamont, Corliss & Co.
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New York.

Boat and Engine Book

Just like a Do not think of Buying a Launch or 30-Footer Engine until you see our Handsome only Book which explains four smaller Launches. Only \$1.21 for this complete 16-foot

Launch 3 H. P. guaranteed self-starting engine, wireless wheel and Kutter. Result of 30 years' experience. Money back if not as represented. Write for free catalog today. Special Enquiries in Weco reversible, self-starting engines to those building or buying their own Hulls. Engine controlled by one lever. Special proposition to agents for a limited time only. C. T. WRIGHT ENGINE CO. 300 Canal St., Greenville, Mich.

The WHITE MOUNTAINS NEW HAMPSHIRE

Season Opens June Twenty

HERE you may spend a season of relaxation and comfort—indulge in innumerable sports—find pleasure in the discovery of new forest trails or enjoy the old ones. A "White Mountain Summer" is perfection. Each morning some new pastime—each evening, a sumptuous hotel, magnificently appointed and exclusive. Or if an unconventional farm retreat be your choice, hundreds of such offer you their hospitality, at pleasing rates. We want to send you some beautifully illustrated literature. It contains every detail and will help to make your vacation a success. A two cent stamp brings it to you. It's none too early to plan.

Write, telephone or call
City Ticket Office, 322 Washington St., or
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North Station, Boston.

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Over 100 Acres Devoted to Nursery Stock
The Best and Hardest Varieties
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The Children's Star

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PURITY
Suitable for All Ages
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Send for a FREE Sample Copy.
15th and L Sts., N. W. Washington, D. C.

A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

BY MEANS OF PICTURES AND SHORT SKETCHES ALONG AN INTERESTING ROUTE IS NOW ONE OF THE SEVERAL ENTERTAINING FEATURES TO BE

FOUND ON THE
Boys' and Girls' Page
of
THE MONITOR
EVERY
SATURDAY

IN THE
CAMERA CONTEST

For the most acceptable photograph received from its youthful readers each week The Monitor will give one dollar.

The photographs sent in may be of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. Blueprints are not available. If a descriptive story of not over 200 words is sent in and published, it will be paid for. Put a title on the picture, write your name and address plainly and enclose stamps if you wish photograph returned.

Forward to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass., Falmouth and St. Paul Streets.
CALLING CARDS W.B. Clarke Co
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The Celebrated Painting

"The Triumph of Truth Over Error"

Is the Work of the Eminent Artist,
HENRY B. FULLER

This painting was awarded the Carnegie Prize at the National Academy of Design Exhibit in New York in 1907.

It immediately became very popular throughout the world, and it has been reproduced by various methods, but never before in the COLORS of the ORIGINAL painting.

We have now published an exact reproduction, in size 13x18 inches, and are offering it to the public at \$2.00 per copy.

The picture is finely executed and hand-somely mounted, ready for framing.

Most first-class Picture and Art Stores and Book and Art Exchanges have this picture on sale, but if you are unable to obtain it we will send it to you postpaid on receipt of \$2.00.

(Any picture marred in transit will be replaced)

GREEN & CO.
200 Broadway, NEW YORK

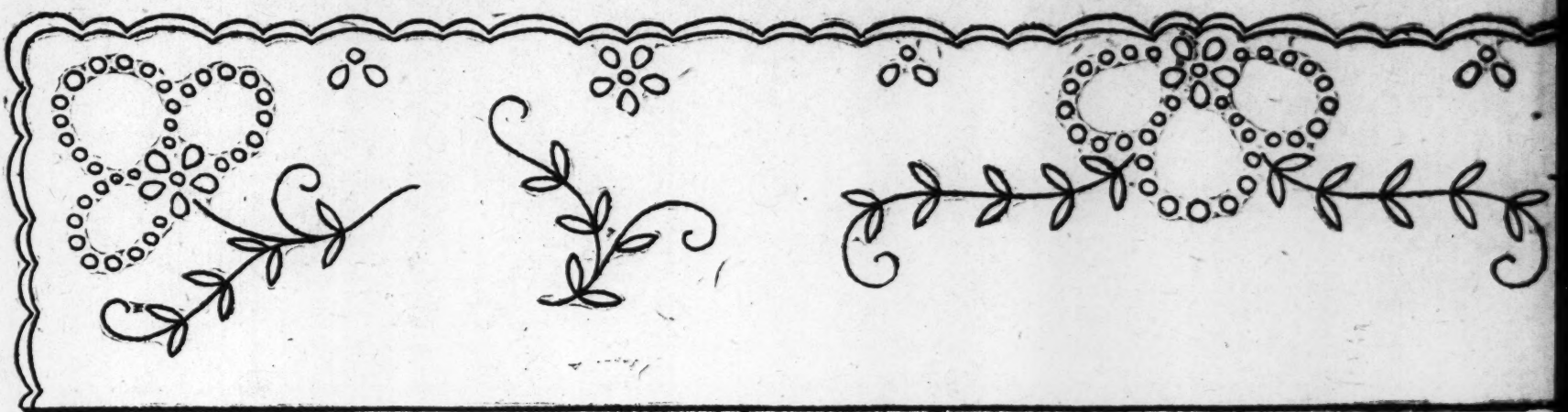


The Triumph of Truth Over Error

What the Artist Says:
Windsor, Vt., Feb. 26, 1910.
Green & Co., 200 Broadway, New York:
Gentlemen—The 13x18 reproduction of the "Triumph of Truth Over Error" has reached me and I cannot praise it too highly as a faithful reproduction of the original picture.
Both detail and general effect have been kept to a degree which surpasses the smaller color-print which you recently published. In fact, I did not think it possible to reproduce the work so well as you have done it.
With sincere congratulations for your success and thanking you for the beautiful proofs, I remain,
Truly yours
HENRY B. FULLER.

FASHIONS AND

Collar, Cuffs and Jabot in French or French



THIS shirt waist set (the cuff of which will appear on this page on Saturday, April 16, and the jabot on April 23) may be embroidered entirely with solid work with a very satisfactory dainty effect, and yet if one wishes to liven it up somewhat the

single flowers can be done in eyelet. The jabot is shown as it is to look when finished with the upper tab over the under. Both tabs may be worked up on one continuous strip of material, only be sure to place the scallop of the under tab upon the opposite side of the goods, so that when they are completed and folded over the scallops of both tabs will appear upon the top side. If one is not particular about having both tabs in one continuous piece they may be embroidered separately and then button-holed together at the top. It is convenient and neat to button-hole a small loop so that the jabot

can hang from the collar button, which of course is to be covered by a brooch of some kind. To make the jabot a little more dressy the upper tab only should be worked and then placed over a plaiting of the same material with hemstitched edges or if one prefers the edges may be button-holed by using the scallop of the col-

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

THAT there are many opportunities for women in the business world is further proved by Miss Edna Blanchard Lewis of New York, founder and head of the Woman's Insurance Department, which is the only brokerage firm employing women exclusively.

The Woman's Insurance Department was organized and established by Miss Lewis about four years ago. It is a bureau of information regarding all kinds of policies in about all lines of insurance, operating for the customer, with any of the old and reliable companies.

This department, which is filling a long-felt want, is meeting with merited indorsement all over the country, from coast to coast, and holds active licenses in Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York states.

Miss Lewis, who is one of the few women brokers in this country, is considered an authority on the subject of insurance. When asked the difference between an agent and a broker she said, "An agent works direct with one company usually, while brokers are given a license from the state to operate with all companies. They as a general rule take charge of the entire work in all lines for the customer."

It is the broker, it seems, who has a chance to prove his or her mettle by



MISS EDNA BLANCHARD LEWIS.
Of New York city, founder of the Woman's Insurance Department.

being just and fair to both the company and the assured. She must familiarize herself with all lines and kinds of insurance and give an unbiased opinion.

"Do you find that this work gives you a fair chance?" she was asked. "Isn't a woman in business the recipient of various courtesies just because she is a woman?"

"No, not at all," replied Miss Lewis; "that seems to be a widespread idea, but

it is not a true one. Men and women compete on a fair and square basis in selling insurance; the one who has the best to offer makes the sale every time. I am a suffragist, you know, and believe in all things being equal."

Miss Lewis has recently written an article for the research department of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, in which prominent Massachusetts women are interested—advocating real estate and insurance as an especially fine business field for college women. These pamphlets are to be published by the union in the hope of promoting more lines of work other than teaching to graduate students of Wellesley, Radcliffe, Smith, Holyoke and other women's colleges.

Real estate, in its various phases, the buying and selling of houses, collecting rents, etc., is also an important item in the work of the Woman's Insurance Department.

Household Hints

Lard used for frying cakes or croquettes can be clarified and used again by heating thoroughly with several slices of raw potatoes and then strained. It cannot be clarified after cooking fish.

When you are sewing a new braid on your skirt insert a thin piece of cardboard in the hem and thus prevent stitches showing through.

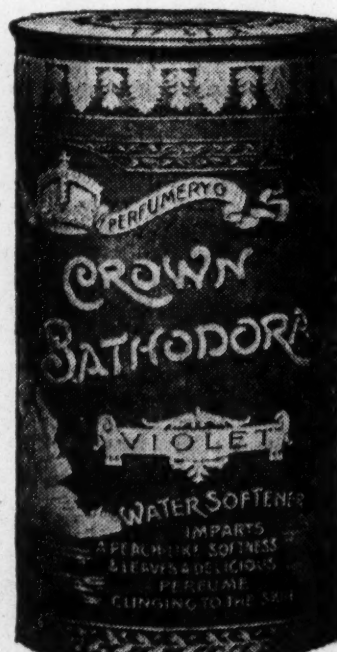
Yellow machine oil stains on white material may be removed by rubbing the spot with a cloth wet with ammonia, before using soap.

Throw coarse salt over rugs and carpets before sweeping them to prevent the dust rising. This will brighten the colors, also.

"The Crown Has It"

Bathodora

TRAVELER'S SIZE, 35c, 1/4 LB



IN CARTONS: In 2 sizes and 4 colors: Rose, Violet, Crab Apple or Lavender scented. You choose.

Crab Apple Blossom
A favorite for
nearly 40 years.

Bathodora is a feathery, snow white powder that instantly makes the hardest water soft, pure and deliciously perfumed. Nothing so good for your bath as

Bathodora

"Delightful" is the result of a bath when you have used in the water a little

Bathodora

Lune de Miel.
A deliciously sweet
new scent. Inexpensive.

Sold at Department and Drug Stores.
The Crown Perfumery Co. of London
DEPT. X 30 East 20th Street, NEW YORK

Send 4c. (postage) with your dealer's name for a generous sample of Bathodora and "Fashion Book of Perfumes."

California Women

THE announcement that San Francisco society women intend to invade the field of the commercial florist was followed recently by the formal organization of a floral company managed entirely by women, the San Francisco Examiner. With beauty and the bloom of the garden in its makeup, this must be one corporation with a soul.

Confident that flowers and potted plants can be cultivated here with profit to the growers and with benefit to the public, a group of prominent women have organized the California Ladies Flower and Plant Company. The organization has been legally incorporated, and its papers regularly filed with Secretary of State Curry at Sacramento. It has a capital stock of \$75,000, of which \$1000 is paid up, bearing testimony that the women are proceeding intelligently with practical, carefully-considered scheme.

It is expected that within the next two weeks the membership roll will be increased to 80, including women widely known in this city, San Mateo, San Rafael, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

Beautiful Things

THE dull gleam of copper, the soft shimmer of brass, the opalescent shimmer of fragile glass, the shine of bronze and the dazzle of marble—these vie with each other to lure the shopper to the polished tables of artware stores, says a writer in the Portland Oregonian.

Here are Italian bronzes, many of them copies of old Pompeian forms of incense burners and jars and reliquaries. Here are Tiffany masterpieces throwing back the lights of Dresden and Delft.

In the quaint Dresden ware are tiny flower pots, with blossoming plants that are made of delicate porcelain, wired-so that each leaf and bud has a more natural appearance.

In the smaller sizes these may be found for \$3, which makes them possible for delightful little dinner favors. The larger pots and planters come as high as \$20.

In lamps, which may be considered the necessities in artware, there is an increasing number in elaborate conceptions, but at the same time there are most attractive styles to be obtained in the less expensive styles than ever before.

The oil lamps with a pressed glass stand, colonial design, and with cretome shades, a greatly favored for bedroom lamps, because the cretome may match the furnishings of the room. When these shades are finished with crystal fringes

Woman's Automobile Club

Philadelphia is the first city of the Union to have a woman's automobile club. The "active" members own and run their own "motor cars," and the English call them; and the clubhouse is a historic place, having been the home of Benjamin Franklin.

The place has been restored from the state of decay into which it had fallen during many years of neglect, but the original decorations have been retained and quaint old furniture has been secured, so that an old-fashioned atmosphere lingers about the whole.

Ten hour here draws together the most prominent women of the countryside, from both near and far, for 25 miles in an auto is counted but trifle and 50 miles is a pleasant little jaunt.

Small runs and distant ones alike are planned at this attractive headquarters, and an official connection with the Royal Automobile Club of London has been established. This gives any member the privilege of stopping at the English club house, as well as at all the foreign places of importance affiliated with the Royal club.—Chicago Evening Post.

Care of a Fur Coat

When a fur coat becomes creased, either from laying some article upon it or from crushing, the best method of removing such marks is to thoroughly dampen the fur. When possible, the damp should be done out of doors, so the air will aid in the process, says the Pittsburgh Sun.

In no case should furs be placed near a fire to dry, because each little hair is furnished with a tiny mite of oil, and this is apt to dry. If the fur is placed in direct contact with heat, this reason alone furs should be placed in storage during the summer.

To remove iron rust, dampen cloth, rub cream of tartar and rub on spots well; let stand an hour, then wash; if not all removed, repeat the process.—National Magazine.

ORIENTAL

DOMESTIC

RUGS

"The other day we were making up a list of some of the prominent business houses that we number among our charge customers as we approach the end of our first year in our Retail Department.

"We wish we could publish this list without any breach of business etiquette.

"It would make you stop and think—

"You might even ask yourself why it was that this young concern was able to take the business of such representative concerns away from the other carpet houses who had been established for years.

"For in this list you would find many of our largest manufacturing corporations, architectural and contracting firms, banking, brokerage and insurance houses.

"You would quickly recognize them as a class of concerns that would demand the best—while they are, without question, in a position to buy at the very lowest prices.

"If these keen business men found it to their advantage to place their orders here, might it not be worth the time it would take to learn just how we could serve YOU?

"The buying advantages we possess as a wholesale house, together with our wholesale location (one block from Washington Street and Temple Place), carrying a very low rent, have a marked influence on our prices.

H. R. Lane & Co.

34, 38 Chauncy Street
Directly Opposite Awa Street

CARPETS

LINOLEUMS

HOW TO TELL A

"Cravenette" Raincoat

This circular registered trade mark is stamped on the inside.



And this silk label is sewed at the collar or elsewhere.



NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THEM

They Contain No Rubber, will not overheat or cause the wearer to perspire—are a thorough protection from Wind, Rain, Snow, Fog or Dampness of any kind and are suitable and correct for all occasions—Rain or Shine.

For sale by leading dealers in Men's, Women's and Children's Outerwear.

Cravenette Co., U.S.A.
OFFICE 100 FIFTH AVE., COR. FIFTEENTH ST., NEW YORK.

Right Way to Wash Blankets

There is a right way to wash blankets and it is just as easy to follow as the wrong way. Start by cutting up half a cake of good white soap and dissolving it in hot water. Pour this into enough cold water to cover the blankets, and add two ounces of powdered borax. Soak the blankets over night in this solution. In the morning squeeze most of the water from them, and rinse them thoroughly in cold water in which a little borax has been dissolved. Rinse finally in bluing water, but do not wring or squeeze them this last time; simply hang out to drain and dry in the sunshine. Hang the blankets by the side, and change to the other side when partly dry. Blankets washed this way will not shrink and will be light and fluffy.—Mrs. C. A. B., in Ladies Home Journal.

DUMAS' COOK BOOK

DUMAS the elder declared that the last of his 500 works should be a cookery book, and he actually did write one consisting of 1100 closely printed pages, most of its contents being known already to the epicure. Special reference to this book is made just now by a contemporary, which states that one of the original few volumes published for circulation among Dumas' friends has been found in Paris. It was written in 1868.

In recording his favorite dishes the author deals with many things of interest to the housekeeper. Much information on culinary matters is available, and something is told of the origin of some of the dishes. Thus a description is written of the way in which the English "bifteck" found its way to Paris. In 1815, after Waterloo, the English troops were in the French capital, and, probably finding the dishes of the country

scarcely suited to their taste, they cooked their own beefsteaks, and the Frenchmen, quick to learn, acquired their methods. Travelers note a trifling difference in the English steak and the French one. The latter is cut a little thinner, and is served with a piece of butter and chopped parsley.

Dumas enjoyed the writing of his cookery book and his contention was that only savages ate merely because they were hungry; civilized people ate for the pleasure they found in enjoying well-prepared food. This rather contradicts the special culture of some reformers, who follow the plan of eating only when the pangs of hunger drive them to do so. Dumas believes that food should be temptingly spread on the table, and chairs should be comfortable so that people may be encouraged to linger over their meals, to enjoy them and appreciate culinary skill.—Victoria Colonist.

Household Leakages

Suppose that you have a gas cooking stove and that you are boiling a kettle of water; you allow the flame to spread all up the sides of the kettle, nearly to the lip, under the impression that you are hastening matters. That is really a useless expenditure of gas, for the flame that is licking the sides of the kettle is doing so little good that you are spending money for nothing. That is a gas leakage and, if you take the trouble to watch, you will find that it costs a good deal of money.

Housekeeping is just like a business; the man of affairs will not tolerate such leakages and more than one man has turned a losing business into a profitable one by the simple process of stopping the leaks.

One of the worst forms of coal leakage is to be found in unskillful ways of keeping the fire going. Some people will stuff the grate to the top with coal and leave it. Half an hour is probably required for the coal to get well alight, and then the fire is so fierce it burns everything.

It is allowed to get low, going to the other extreme and the process is repeated. The experienced fire manager puts on a little at a time, feeding the fire constantly and will do with one scuttle of coal in cases where an unskillful person will need two, perhaps three.—Indianapolis Star.

Women Carry Off Majority Of Prizes at the National Fine Arts School in Paris

(Special to The Monitor.)
PARIS—Women students carried off the majority of the prizes at the recent competitions at the national school of fine arts here. In the section of painting all the medals were awarded to women, as were also the highest mentions in the sections of modeling and decorative composition. There are practically no women students of architecture, so not unnaturally the prize winners in this department were men. Only during the last few years have women been admitted to the school of fine arts, and it must be admitted that they have justified the new departure.

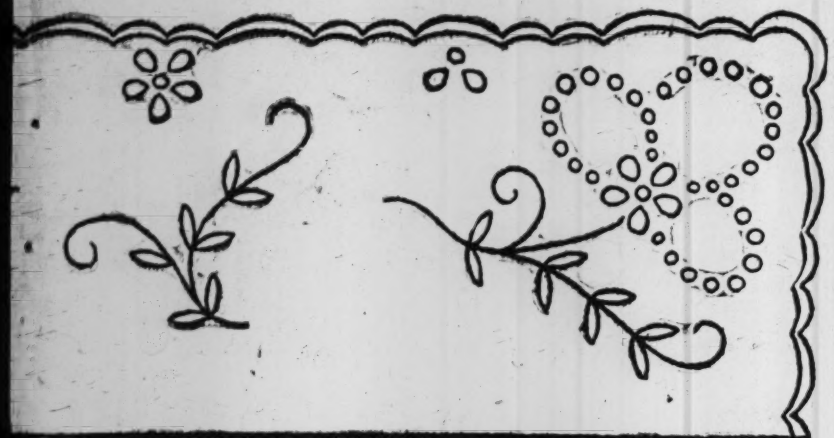
Mrs. Stanton and Mr. Greeley

Elizabeth Cady Stanton was particularly apt at retort, and one of her swift parries of a thrust delivered by Horace Greeley against her favorite doctrine of woman suffrage is historic.

"Madam," said Horace, one day during the civil war, "the ballot and the bullet go together. If you want to vote, are you ready to fight?"
"Certainly, sir," she responded, "I am ready to fight, just as you are fighting—through a substitute."—Exchange.

THE HOUSEHOLD

and Eyelet Embroidery



and extending up the sides to the length required. To give it a more dainty mounting the upper tab can go very nicely upon a plaiting of fine net edged with lace.

The shirt waist set will appear to the best advantage worn with a very plain simply made waist and by having the collar, cuffs and jabot to match the effect is quite like an embroidered waist.

(To reproduce, cut out this pattern and follow usual methods of tracing patterns. Cut out description, as it will not appear with cuff and jabot, to follow on April 16 and 23 respectively.)

Form Corporation

Just as soon as this is accomplished and the money necessary for the project is guaranteed, a big nursery will be established and flowers will be grown to supply the local and coast markets.

The growing of flowers is a labor of love, but it is not the sole reason prompting these women to turn from afternoon teas and receptions to the more prosaic field of business. California is the climate and the soil particularly suited to the raising of the choicest flowers, yet the most of the potted plants and bulb flowers in the local markets are imported from Belgium. Orchids sell at \$1.50 each, while roses command \$10, \$15 and even \$20 a dozen. The floral decorations for the afternoon tea table really present a serious financial problem.

And so the women have decided to come to the relief of themselves and the general public. They really plan a flower trust, but its object is to put choicest flowers, California grown, on the market at prices that will put them within the reach of every citizen.

Artware Stores

There is nothing in better taste for the boudoir. Art glass lamps are used for rooms of formal decoration, but do not give the pleasant glow that lamps with less transparent shades do.

There has been a revival of the once popular lantern lamp, which now appears in wrought iron with the simple crash shades of striking conventional designs, and in the more elaborate styles the carved wood, in Italian renaissance, which has been combined with plaster and gilded, is used for the stand and the framework of the shades. These shades alone, before they are lined with the shade silk desired, are priced at \$30.

The interest in garden furniture is running high just now. "Some people love four careful lawns and some love out-of-doors." It would seem that never have more people loved this out-of-doors than in this day when landscape gardening has become of fine art.

Extensive showing is made of marble and concrete garden furniture. There are marble fountains costing \$300, which may be duplicated in concrete for \$75. There are picturesque Etruscan chairs and classic marble benches and sun dials.

There are jars of Italian terra cotta for the decorative plants, which are sometimes glazed in a way as to make them seem like majolica ware.

In fact, there is an infinite variety of garden accessories that will transform the most commonplace lawn into a charming Roman plaza.

Our Women Studying Thrift

The hoisting of prices by the trusts and other causes has had the good effect of turning the attention of the women of the country to the study of the subject of domestic economy. Reports from different cities show that many of the women's clubs have made the prices a special order of study and are comparing notes of their success, or lack of it, in making the allowance for household expenses meet the demand.

Several of the clubs in Chicago have taken up the study of the French women in household management. The French women, particularly in the matter of meats, have exact knowledge; using many cuts, such as chuck steaks, rump roasts and many cuts for delectable dishes which the American housewife has wholly ignored. The French housewives know how to utilize materials from which our own housewives would consider it impossible to prepare even a passable meal. There is no collection of garbage from the French homes, because the French housewife wastes absolutely nothing.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Leave Books in Your Guest Room

It is a pleasant bit of thoughtfulness which any hostesses show in leaving reading matter on the table of their guest room.

A guest is frequently not accustomed to the same hours of rising and going to bed as prevail in the house where she is visiting.

She may have a habit of early rising, or she may have merely a short time in her room with nothing to do, when she does not wish to go down stairs or elsewhere to seek books.

At such a time a new book, an interesting magazine or two, would prove most grateful.

It is a distinct compliment to a guest to have enough thought into her tastes and interests to be able to offer her just the book or just the article which she would wish to read.

While this is not always possible with the best intentions something bright and readable and new will rarely go amiss.—Philadelphia Times.

PARIS WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

By Mme. Murielle Loeb

(Copyright, 1910, by Murielle Loeb.)

PARIS—The greatest success is being achieved in Paris by the new blouse waists that are cut in one piece, that is, without seams; the sleeves are all in one with the body part, the only seams being the under-arm seams. These waists are made with elbow sleeves, and are finished with round-frill collar and turned back cuffs.

Invariably these come in the new foulard in black and white effect, the collar being of lace and separate from the rest of the waist. These models fasten at the back, and there is very little fullness in them, so that they strictly adhere to the newest figure lines.

This new seamless style is also the latest shape in wash waists and in washable crepe; in dotted swiss they are particularly attractive, and in French batiste elaborately hand embroidered, and worn over a "slip" of pompadour silk, they are as charming as one could imagine.

These new seamless waists are made without tucks, so as to insure no fullness, as in these days a waist must fit with glove-like tightness to be truly fashionable.

All kinds of black and white waists are being shown in Paris at the present time, indeed this combination is ever so fashionable in both tailored and fancy waists.

NECKWEAR DEPARTMENT.

Tailored waists of wash silks are quite fashionable in Paris now, and with these is worn a complete novelty in the way of a collar; this latest collar is a high stiff collar composed of Irish crochet applied over a stiff foundation, it fastens at the back (like the old style nurses' collar) but in front are two corners, turned back, just like a man's collar. It must be explained that there is no opening in front, however, the collar continues in an unbroken line, and then these two little corners of Irish crochet are applied to represent the two flaps that are seen on a man's collar.

A Housekeeping Experiment Station

A housekeeping experiment station is the unique institution conducted by Charles Barnard and his wife in Darien, Conn. Every labor saving device for household use put upon the market is tested in their home, for Mr. Barnard argues, the small home rather than the large laboratory is the practical test of all such devices, from a pineapple clip to a washing machine. A close record of time and cost is kept, and the results of the experiment are set forth in bulletins and in lectures which Mr. Barnard gives at domestic science colleges all over the country. Denatured alcohol, he believes, will make cooking lessons possible in country schools where the absence of gas has prohibited individual cooking stoves. The Barnard family dinner is cooked in the same dishes in which it is to be served, for the experiment station has made a study of saving dishwashing. Mrs. Barnard was condemned by her neighbors as a neglectful housekeeper until it was discovered that she left her supper in the fireless cooker while she spent the afternoon in calling, and returned to take the meal out, ready for serving.—Collier's Weekly.

lar; with these collars are worn a black velvet knot tie, and an extremely chic effect is gained.

The latest low-neck effect, or turned down collar, is quite a change from what we have been used to. It comes in two parts, that is to say it is in reality a turnover collar laid over a plaited frill; the frill is of batiste edged with lace, and the turnover is of Irish crochet or of Cluny. These are a very dainty neckwear fad; and they sell with the greatest zest, being priced from \$1 to \$6.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

There is a tremendous vogue in Paris this season for large black lace hats; these of course are intended for dressy wear, and undoubtedly for dressy occasions the lace hat is the leading hat of the season.

These large picturesque models are composed invariably of black Chantilly lace, and they droop over the face in the most becoming manner; they are trimmed very often with a large bow of black velvet ribbon, while at other times a wreath of satin flowers is seen encircling the large high crown. The lace is usually applied over a black satin foundation and the hat itself is immense in size and sinks low down over the eyes.

These large black lace hats are the talk of Paris at the moment and every woman of style possesses one. There is no doubt but that these hats will become very popular in America this season. These are being shown in untrimmed shapes in Paris now; although as yet no cheap editions have been shown.

In the meantime, while these large hats are all the rage for dressy occasions, smaller shapes show a distinct lead over all others for every-day wear. The most popular flower at the present time for millinery in Paris is the geranium; it is applied in clusters and in wreaths, and the leaf of this plant plays as important a part as the bloom itself.

Leather Belts

Leather belts are so popular that they will even be adopted for evening wear. For this purpose soft suede leather is now being dyed in the palest pastel shades, such as apple green, rose, sky blue and mauve.—New York Tribune.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

CHILD'S TUCKED GUIMPE.

The simple little guimpe that is tucked to form its own yoke is always a pretty one for the little children. This season it is being made from dotted, embroidered and cross-barred muslins as well as plain. Here is one that can be made as illustrated or without the collar and with three-quarter sleeves. It is very simple, inasmuch as there are shoulder and under-arm seams only. There is a casing at the waist line in which tapes are inserted. The full sleeves are gathered into bands.

Material required for the four year size 1 1/2 yards 21 or 24, 1 1/2 yards 36 or 1 1/2 yards 44 inches wide with 1 yard of banding and 3/4 yard of edging.

The pattern (6628) may be had in sizes for girls of 2, 4 and 6 years of age at any May Manton agency or will be

mailed on receipt of price (10c). Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

NUT SCRAPPLE.

Take 2 cupfuls of Indian meal, 1 of hominy and a tablespoonful of salt. Add sufficient boiling water and cook thoroughly in a double boiler until of a consistency for frying. When done take from fire and stir in 2 heaping cups of ground hickory nut meats and while still hot pour into a buttered milkpan. Sliced and fried, this takes the place of meat and furnishes an appetizing breakfast dish.

STEAMED APPLE AND BATTER PUD-DING.

Take one pound of apples, six ounces of flour, one egg, a pinch of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, one cupful of milk and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Grease a pudding basin and dust it with sugar. Sift the flour and salt into a basin, add the milk gradually to the flour, also the well beaten egg. Beat the batter well till quite smooth. Let it stand for 30 minutes or longer. Pare, core and cut the apples, cutting them in small pieces. Put them in the basin and sprinkle sugar over them. Lastly add the baking powder to the batter, pour it over the apples, cover with buttered paper and steam slowly for 1 1/2 hours.

CHEESE CROQUETTES.

Cheese croquettes for the salad course, or for the main dish at luncheon or supper are made by grating a pound of American cheese and mixing it with a tablespoonful of butter that is a little more than level, a saltspoonful of salt, two eggs beaten slightly, two tablespoonfuls of milk and a dash of paprika. Stir the mixture to a smooth paste and mold into croquettes. Roll them in the yolk of an egg thinned with water, then in cracker crumbs, and fry quickly in hot fat. Serve as soon as they come from the fat or they will toughen. Made right, the croquettes are delicately browned outside and are soft inside. The quantity given will make about 15.

ORANGE MARMALADE.

A good orange marmalade is made according to the following recipe: Peel the rind from six oranges—seven if they are small ones—and three lemons. Remove and discard the seeds. Slice the fruit very thin. Chop the rind very finer, putting through a grinder is better. To every pint of pulp and rind add one pint of water. Boil this one half hour and then let it stand 24 hours. Then measure and to each pint add one and one quarter pints of granulated sugar. Boil for twenty minutes or until it is thick enough. Put it in glasses and seal with paraffin.

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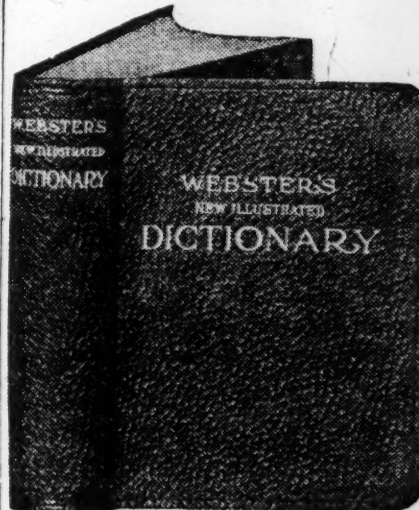
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MR. GAYNOR KEEN ON PLAYGROUNDS

Writes Letter to Mayor of Baltimore Heartily Indorsing That City's Plan for Recreation Parks.

BALTIMORE—Mayor Mahool has received a letter from Mayor Gaynor of New York, in which he says:

"I should be very glad to add anything which I can to the discussion about to take place in your city with regard to playgrounds and places of public recreation. Here in New York we are very fortunately situated. The Hudson river, the East river, Long Island sound, New York harbor, the seashore and a hundred localities, land and water, furnish us with places of public recreation. I had almost said that if we had no artificial parks we should still be well supplied with places of public recreation. But we also have many public parks of the finest kind, and also many playgrounds and little parks throughout the city, and we have a policy of adding more all the time. We call them breathing places, especially for the babies."

"Of all things let me recommend to you that you establish in and about your city as many places as possible for your boys and girls and men and women, to play ball and golf and tennis and all sorts of games. I am sorry to say that we are lacking in sufficient spaces for this purpose in this great city. Our finest parks have really become gardens instead of parks where the people may freely wander and also play games."

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MUSIC NOTES.
The management of the New England Conservatory of Music inaugurates a competition in Jordan hall April 23 for a grand piano which the Mason & Hamlin Piano Company will offer annually as a prize to the most proficient member of the senior class. The judges will be Max Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra; Charles M. Loeffler, the well-known composer, and George W. Chadwick, director of the conservatory.

The music department of the city of Boston will give concerts next week as follows:

Girls' Latin school, Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p. m.; soloists, Miss Alice M. Hagerty, soprano; Frank H. Eaton, flutist.

Faneuil hall, Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8 p. m.; soloists, Mrs. Gertrude Holt, soprano; Jacques Benavente, saxophonist. Prof. Louis C. Elson will lecture on the programs of both concerts.

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M. A. GURNEY

BEGS TO ANNOUNCE THAT SHE IS NOW PREPARED TO SHOW SPRING AND SUMMER MODELS.

Small Toques which attract the attention of refined ladies, \$5.00 to \$7.00.

THE STANDISH BLDG.,
376 Boylston Street, Boston

HELEN E. FFRENCH

GOWNS **BLOUSES**

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BERKELEY BUILDING,
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Your advertisement to 4330 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

REAL ESTATE

CHARLES M. CONANT
Real Estate, Mortgages, Insurance
640, 641, 642 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON. TELEPHONES, Main 4123, Camb. 177.
MEMBER MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

NANTUCKET—Bargain: new cement house, 7 rooms and bath, all modern plumbing, gas and electric lighting, first class plumbing, all nickel plating, polished floors, sets on elevation giving fine view of lake, select neighborhood, about 12,000 ft. land, beautiful home, handy to steam and electric cars. Price \$3000.

WINTHROP—New house, 6 rooms and bath, with all modern plumbing, gas and electric lights, birchwood floors all through, 4500 feet land, a beautiful little home. Price \$4000. Easy terms.

NANTASKET—Cottage 5 rooms, furnished, town water, connected with sewer, screens and doors, also storm windows. Will sell for quick sale, \$1100.

WOODVILLE—10-room house, with 14 acre land, close to shore of lake, house has town water and bath, fruit trees and hennery on the place, electric pass the place, 2 minutes to everything. This place can be bought on quick sale for \$1000.

REAL ESTATE

W. STOUTON—4 acres, all tillage land, fruit trees of all kinds, small stable, 1 stall, 1 tieup, modern house of 12 rooms, steam heat, concrete cellar, everything in the condition. Can be sold for \$3700. Easy terms.

NORTH SHORE—3 furnished houses in exclusive location, wonderful ocean view. See photos and prices at office.

FARMS, DWELLINGS, HOME SITES, VACANT LAND in every section of Greater Boston. We are at your service and respectfully ask you to command us.

MORTGAGES placed at lowest rates.

FIRE INSURANCE placed with best companies.

REAL ESTATE

YOU Can Buy This House and Farm
FOR \$4750

ON EASY TERMS
THAT'S THE HOME. 80 trains a day stop at Reading, Mass. Corner of two main streets—78 ft. frontage on Woburn St., 253 ft. on Berkeley St.—34,051 ft. of land in all. Stable on grounds. All in perfect repair. Electric cars pass the door. A bargain at \$4750—and on easy terms.

J. B. LEWIS, 101 TREMONT STREET BOSTON

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT TO Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent Mortgage or Insure in BROOKLINE

Communicate at once with the office of **FRANK A. RUSSELL**
112 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
1321 BEACON ST. (College Corner)
215 WASHINGTON ST. (Brookline Village)
Telephones at Each Office.

HOUSES FOR THE SUMMER

SUMMER FOR HOMES RENT CAMPS AND COTTAGES
—IN THE—
White Mountains
\$100 TO \$400 SEASON

Located at Jackson, N. H., with scenery unsurpassed, overlooking the whole White Mountain range. They have conveniences, spacious piazzas and all essentials. Estates, also, developed at the door.

WILLIAM D. GOFF, 171 Westminister St., Providence, R. I.

SUMMER HOMES

in Beautiful Maine
By Ocean, Lake and Stream

Farms and Village Dwellings

MAINE REALTY BUREAU
Wm. M. Pennell, Manager, Portland, Maine.

Duxbury, Mass.

FOR SALE—Overlooking the bay and commanding a splendid view of the surrounding country in the historic town of Duxbury, an estate of 14 acres with a large frontage on the water—make it 15 acres. 2 baths, thoroughly furnished, billiard table, 6 fireplaces, hardwood floors, own gas machine, butler's pantry, furnace heat, piazzas and a stable to accommodate four horses with plenty of carriage room. Plans and price on application to

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Real Estate, 50 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

ADIRACKS

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME of the late William L. Bowditch.

One hundred acres of fine wood land, beautifully situated on SPLIT ROCK POINT, Lake Champlain. The location of this land, with its paths and rustic bridges and seats, a high observation tower overlooking the surrounding country, and the attractive cottage with outbuildings, including a carpenter shop, bathhouse and a small cottage for a boy and a girl, make it an ideal camp. To be sold by order of FRED C. BOWDITCH, Executor, 28 State Street, Boston.

TO LET—CORNISH, N. H.

Four miles from Windsor, Vt., station, in summer colony, a house of 12 rooms, bath and salt water, with a swimming pool, water supply, fireplaces, good drainage; also large and small barns, and a large house filled; 25 acres of land and rocky brook; view unsurpassed; house furnished with furniture and silver. Apply to ARTHUR H. HENDERSON, Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—9-room furnished cottage, including bath and stable; beautiful location on Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H. M. F. WILBUR, 88 Irving St., W. Somerville, Mass.

SUMMER RESORTS

For Sale

An exceptionally fine water front cottage at Nantasket Beach. Bathing beach in front; large, new, elegant concrete base; swimming pool; water supply; steam heat; separate; three porches; 6 sleeping rooms; furnished. Further particulars,

Mr. Merrill
423 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.

Nantasket Beach

Cottages for sale and rent; new well furnished, modern conveniences; all portions of the beach; early applications will secure best selections. Particulars,

SWITHIN & MERRILL
423 & 424 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.

SUMMER BOARD

VINAL HAVEN, MAINE—Quiet, refined home, all conveniences, bath with fresh salt water; will accommodate a new boarder of good reference; restful home by the sea, at water's edge; bathing, boating, fishing, all in hand; use of boat house; supplied with fresh, wholesome food, lobster, fish, oysters, etc.; price per week, \$8 to \$10; special rates for May and June. BIRDSEIDE COTTAGE, Vinal Haven, Me.

HOUSES FOR THE SUMMER WANTED

WANTED—To rent, furnished, for summer; quiet, secluded location, not on trolley line; must have 4 bedrooms and conveniences; shore north of Boston preferred. Box 441, Jacksonville, Fla.

FINANCIAL

THE manufacturers of a high grade

SALE—To increase their facilities for taking care of their rapidly growing and very profitable business. As the business is already established, paying basis, investors could count upon very satisfactory dividends from the start.

The Vapor Vacuum Heating Co.
963 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

HAVE FOR SALE several very large large living room; suite has separate door opening on to piazza 45 feet long; plenty shade; ideal place, near sea, and next best hotel where could be had; also furnished house of 11 rooms for rent; all very reasonable. Address P. O. Box 12, Col. Mass.

TO RENT—In Atlantic, for summer, 2-room house, furnished, large piazza, garden land, modern conveniences. Address MRS. J. S. VOGLER, 55 North St., W. Boston.

COLONIAL HOUSE—10 rooms, bath, fireplaces, hot and cold water; stable; near river drives; rent for summer season; open April 19. H. 514, Monitor Office.

TO LET—Fully furnished cottage in N. large living room; suite has separate door opening on to piazza 45 feet long; plenty shade; ideal place, near sea, and next best hotel where could be had; also furnished house of 11 rooms for rent; all very reasonable. Address P. O. Box 12, Col. Mass.

12 ROOMS—Furnished, all modern imp., with 3 min. Symphony Hall; very reasonable. E. 553, Monitor Office.

TO LET—House fitted as a summer cottage, at Round Pond, Maine. Address K. 625, Monitor Office.

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\$50,000 FARM MORTGAGE
6% Gold Bonds
At Par

Denomination \$200. Interest payable May 1 and Nov. 1. Due in ten years. Redeemable in five years at 103 and interest. Secured in trust by Farm Mortgages, representing about 10% of the value of the land.

We Guarantee Interest and Principal
Send for Circular "A." Bond Department
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APARTMENTS

J. W. COOK & SON CO.

Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture

Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved in and Out of the City.

OFFICE 2 PARK SQ., BOSTON Telephone 1756 Oxford

SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENTAL

AT ESSEX, Mass., within easy auto trip of Beverly and Manchester, the mansion house and stage of former Boston merchant with all necessary land for garden; house has 10 rooms and billiard room and is handsomely furnished; near water; rent for the season \$600.

ALSO AT ESSEX—2-room furnished cottage, barn; land for tennis; for season \$150.

ALSO, ON ISLAND, with fine ocean views, two cottages; furnished; \$100 and \$125 for the season.

AT TOWNVILLE, N. H.—Renovated farm house of 13 rooms and bath; fully furnished; with furnished 6-room camp adjoining on high elevation, commanding glorious views; for sale with 200 acres, at \$12,000, or for rental, at \$300 for season.

AT PITTSFIELD, in the Berkshires, exclusive section of the city, furnished house of 10 rooms; \$125 for month.

AT LITTLE SUNAPEE LAKE, N. H.—Estate of 50 acres with good shore frontage, sandy beach, boat house, bath house, 13-room house and barn, for sale for \$9000 or will rent for \$500.

ALSO FOR SALE in southern N. H., only 50 miles from Boston, farm of 40 acres, with roomy house, bath and order barn, orchard, etc.; price \$1000; a genuine bargain.

W. B. BLAKEMORE
Room 1119, 141 Milk St., Boston.

Country and Shore Estates

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

Seven-room apartment; hot water heat; central station; 12 Huttons St., B. B.

House, 9 rooms, modern improvements. Apply 30 Hutchinson St.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Beautifully located 7-room furnished cottage on water front, Sagamore Hill, Nantasket Beach; h. and c. water bath, electric lights, observation tower, etc. Apply to REYNOLDS, Jenkins Block, Whitman, Mass.

TO LET—On North Shore, 12 miles from Boston, to a Protestant family, furnished house of 10 rooms, with modern conveniences, on bluff over the ocean. Price \$800 for the season. Address K 501, Monitor Office.

FOR SALE—9-room furnished cottage, including bath and stable; beautiful location on Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H. M. F. WILBUR, 88 Irving St., W. Somerville, Mass.

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FOR SALE OR RENT

ESTES PARK, COLORADO

SUPERB mountain view, location, climate; 2 7-room cottages, wide porches, furnished; 640 sq. ft. floor space in each; inducements made to applicant ready to occupy at once. Apply for full particulars to L. V. NILES, 80 State St.

SAFE INVESTMENT

I HAVE for sale stock in established company, paying 10%. Call on me or write GEORGE F. PAGE, 329 Old South Bldg., Boston.

WINDOW CLEANING DEVICE for sale, part or whole interest; outside of windows cleaned from inside of room. DR. L. D. H. FULLER, Wellesley, Mass.

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CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

THE CONCRETE BUREAU
(Registered.)
The only New England bureau or exchange of information regarding CEMENT CONSTRUCTION.
ROOM 640, OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS.
TEL. MAIN 4123.

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Brookline's Choicest Section

Is the Fisher Hill, Runkle School district, a quiet, secluded, restricted neighborhood, easy of access, where all residents are owners. These large or small lots are but from one to ten minutes from Beaconsfield Station, which is but ten minutes from South Station, Boston, and near Beacon Street electric at Dean road. Owing to a combination of circumstances a limited number of lots from 8000 feet upwards will be sold at from 30c to 45c, on any terms of payment which will meet the convenience of desirable persons. This is the best opportunity to establish a refined home offered in the Boston district. J. D. HARDY, to High St., June Summer, Boston.

Craig & LeBlond Co.

REALESTATE

BERKELEY HILLS

Bungalows - Houses

Can invest your money at 7% First Mortgage Security.

Claremont and College Ave.

OAKLAND, CAL.

HISTORIC COLONIAL MANSION

FOR SALE—At Marblehead, Mass., on Old Trappe Hill, an estate of unusual interest. The house is a fine example of an old time dignitary's home. It was built before the Revolutionary War but is nevertheless in a perfect state of preservation. The mansion has 14 rooms, with large open fireplaces in most of them; entire house is thoroughly heated by best hot water apparatus, with radiating surface largely in excess of most demands; stair rails of carved mahogany imported from Europe; hand-painted wall paper; quaint design came from Italy and many of the panels, doors and windows remain substantially as they were when the house was built. There is a superb view of the harbor from the observatory and there is a broad piazza extending the width of the house, overlooking the terraced garden at the back. The barn is suitable for a garage and conveniently situated. The estate embraces 16,250 square feet of land and the entire property is offered at the very low price of \$2500. For further information address HENRY D. NUNN, Counselor at Law, 18 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. F. Hill 543.

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The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CLERK, 18, desires position as collector in accounts and packing office; reliable. D. BERNSTEIN, 103 Wauwacum st., Roxbury.

CLERK, willing, chief and traveling agent; age 42; 41 years experience. Mention 4788. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CLERK desires position in office knowledge of typewriting and bookkeeping; best references. CHARLES LEE, 400 Summer st., East Boston, Mass.

CLERICAL, or mercantile work desired by 28, references. JOHN B. BERTON, 43 E. Stedman st., Boston.

CLERICAL—College graduate with 3 years of clerical experience and a knowledge of bookkeeping; position; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

COACHMAN or groom desires position colored man, thoroughly understands care of horses and driving, reliable; references. CHARLES I. COLE, 30 Windsor st., Boston.

COACHMAN, with inside service man, 43, desires position; references. J. M. HANNIN, care Duncan Neil, 40 Clark pl., Danvers, Mass.

COLLECTOR, desires steady employment or any clerical work; experienced; well referred; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

CORRESPONDENCE CLERK, office manager or cost accountant; 11 years experience; handling correspondence, purchases, time keeping, auditing, estimating, advertising and bookkeeping; 320 per week. Mention No. 2802. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

DENTIST seeks position; grad. reg. Massachusetts; office experience. K 521, Monitor Office.

DRAWING MACHINE, press or milling machine operator; age 28; 4 years experience; can set jigs or dies, sharpen drill bits, etc.; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

ELECTRICIAN, interior wiring, etc.; industrial plant, power station or with tractor, motor and general testing and assembling; age 26; applicant resides in East Boston. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

ELEVATOR MAN (23) desires position, or driving light team; best references. G. W. THOMPSON, Jr., 24 Chestnut st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT desired distributing advertising matter or addressing envelopes; good writer; references. H. N. MAYES, 23 Williams st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT desired in library in Boston; best of references furnished. C. E. SNOW, 34 Bowdoin st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT desired by man (17) in machine shop or running elevator. J. H. O'NEAL, 21 Bowdoin st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT desired by young man; some technical and practical experience in electricity and steam; with opportunity to advance. C. SMITH, 341 Boylston st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT desired by young man (writing). JAMES TODD, 103 Wauwacum st., Dorchester, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT desired by young man; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

EMPLOYMENT desired by man (17) in machine shop or running elevator. J. H. O'NEAL, 21 Bowdoin st., Boston.

ENGINEER (3d class); age 42; 10 years experience; full kit of tools. 155-21. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ENGINEER (1st class), general machinery; full kit of tools; age 53; 21-21. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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ENGINEER (1st class), general machinery; full kit of tools; age 53; 21-21. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ENGINEER (3d class); age 42; 10 years experience; full kit of tools. 155-21. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ENGINEER (1st class), general machinery; full kit of tools; age 53; 21-21. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

HOUSEMAN OR GENERAL WORK desired; can wait on table, act as butler; references. H. 512, Monitor Office.

INDOOR POSITION desired; not a salesman; high character, industrious, college graduate; inexperienced; small start. W. PEARSON, 260 Main st., Nahant, N.H.

JANITOR seeks position; can do machinist work in factory; no objection to going out of city; best of references; temperate. CHARLES CARSON, 18 E. Canton st., Boston.

JANITOR, first-class, or caretaker desires position on estate; temperate, reliable; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

JANITOR desires position on night watchman; references; experienced; good all-round man. LEOPOLD ROBBARD, 181 Abbott st., Boston.

JANITOR AND WIFE employed in one of the largest buildings in Back Bay desire a change; position; best of references from present employer. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

JANITOR, desires position on night watchman; references; experienced; good all-round man. LEOPOLD ROBBARD, 181 Abbott st., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SPECIALTY SALESMAN, expert, desires a position with firm manufacturing, capable; good references; wide experience. W. PEARSON, 260 Main st., Nahant, N.H.

STORE SUPT. (35), dry goods, desires position with firm requiring services of experienced manager; references. ARTHUR H. LEE, 17 Webster st., Whitman, Mass.

STUDENT desires position caring for automobile and general outside work in exchange for room and board. F 881, Monitor Office.

SUPERVISOR OF DRAWING OR MANUAL TRAINING DESIRES position; young man; college graduate; references. LAWRENCE F. LORING, 22 Willow st., Wollaston, Mass.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, handling engineering supplies, desires position; experienced; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

TUTOR of grammar, high school subjects or traveling companion; day or night; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION desires position in nice home; good reader and writer; experience; references; details wanted. MRS. F. A. FOSTER, 70 Essex st., Salem, Mass.

COMPANION OR NURSERYMAID going to England would serve in either capacity during the summer; excellent references; can sail from New York if desired. M. GOLDSMARK, 42 Hancock st., Boston.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT returning South in June desires position with lady or child. M. B. F., box 83, Gloucester, Mass.

COOK desires position; capable, bright, young woman with good references. Apply to Mrs. C. H. B. 128 Massachusetts st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

COOK desires employment during the day and go home nights. MRS. D. EATON, 921 Washington st., Boston.

DAILY WORK wanted; competent in any line of housework, chamber and laundry; willing to stage low. K 522, Monitor Office.

EMPLOYMENT desired; plain sewing or traveling companion; day or night; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

EMPLOYMENT desired by colored woman; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

EMPLOYMENT desired by the hour or day by colored girl or waitress. Sundays, 100 West Broadway, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT desired; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

EMPLOYMENT desired by refined woman; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

EMPLOYMENT desired; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MOTHER'S HELPER, trustworthy young woman, capable taking full charge; references; private family preferred; city or country or travel. 1135, Monitor Office.

MOTHER'S HELPER, fond of children, seeks position; no objection to leaving city. M. S. RUSSELL, 28 Dwight st., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER desires position caring for small child foreigners and Thurs. and Sat. afternoons. E. M. S., 253 Westville st., Dorchester, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER desires position in home caring for child or as nurserymaid; good education; some experience. M. MILLER, 544 Main st., Woburn, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Middle aged, elderly, light household duties in exchange for a good home in family 3 adults. MRS. W. F. L., 44 Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

NEAT, REPUTABLE, experienced, wishes work in a photographer's studio; willing to stage low. K 522, Monitor Office.

NURSERY GOVERNESS desires position; refined American young lady; no objection to assisting with the children's sewing. 128 Massachusetts st., Boston.

OFFICE POSITION wanted; several years' experience; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping; good education; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

PLAIN SEWING desired on children's clothes, baby clothes, underclothes. JENNIE HARRIS, 128 Massachusetts st., Boston.

SECOND OR THIRD WORK wanted; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

STENOGRAPHER, superior young woman, high school graduate, wishes office position; excellent references; short experience. 128 Massachusetts st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER desires position in lawyer's office; experienced; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

STENOGRAPHER—TYPEWRITER desires position with opportunity for advancement; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

STENOGRAPHER, exp. desires position; has done considerable clerical work and office assisting; willing to travel. MRS. J. A. NEAL, 372 Boylston st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

STENOGRAPHER, general office work; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

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STENOGRAPHER, general office work; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CORRESPONDENT (26), experienced office man, competent stenographer, desires position with reliable firm in New York city; references. JOHN N. MULLINS, 517 148th st., New York.

ELECTRICIAN (23) desires position; 5 years' apprenticeship; years in power plant; references. BINELL, 954 Louise st., Williamsport, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT desired by young man with engineer or contractor; New York or New England preferred; temperate, reliable; 3 years' technical school. G. L. M., 12 5th av., North Troy, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT desired by man 44 in clerical or light work day or night; plain sewing. THAS SCALES, 232 E. 15th st., New York.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wishes position with opportunity to advance; has had 1 year's business experience. Address A. V. HAVENS, care Capt. C. O. Rockwell, 111 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOUSEMAN wants position in home; good all-round worker. WILLIAM J. BATES, 14 Nevins st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIBRARIAN, references, good education, executive ability, and address; excellent record; references; territory New York city. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

MAN, 21, wishes position at anything; 6 years' experience as attendant; best references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

PORTER, VALET (27), colored, desires position; good references; as cook and valet; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

SALESMAN desires position; 9 years' experience; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

STENOGRAPHER, exp. desires position; has done considerable clerical work and office assisting; willing to travel. MRS. J. A. NEAL, 372 Boylston st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, general office work; references. Address K 500, Monitor Office.

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CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHAUFFEUR, married, good mechanic, experienced, desires position with good family in Chicago or suburb. FRID LAYCOCK, 4604 Lake av., Chicago.

CORRESPONDENT in sales or trade work desires position; 4 years' experience, university training. Address Z. Y., Monitor Office, Chicago.

ENGLISHMAN (24) desires position on western live stock farm around Iowa. JOHN BARNES, 100 Laurel st., Fairhaven, Mass.

GEN. FOREMAN, experienced in concrete, street paving, grading and bridge work, desires position with firm in central or western states. WALTER C. HOBBS, 916 Washington av., Chicago.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK desired with good firm. Address E. N., Monitor Office, Chicago.

HARDY BUYER or superintendent desires position; 14 years' experience; both self and best lines; good references. FRANK W. ROBINSON, 173 Wilson av., Dubuque, Iowa.

RATES

One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines

Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suite 2002-2003, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4880 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

AUTOMOBILES

F. R. Parker & Company
Tel. Tremont 7421, 243 Columbus Ave.

USED CARS

One '09 4-cylinder Elmore, \$1200. Been run less than 5000 miles; good as new; cost with top, \$2500.
One '09 3-cylinder Elmore, \$1000; fully equipped, newly painted; cost \$2150.
One '07 3-cylinder Elmore, \$800; fine condition, fully equipped.
One '07 3-cylinder Elmore, fully equipped, a bargain at \$700.
One '07 Model Pierce Arrow, \$1500; 4-cylinder, landaulet body; an especially good bargain.
One '09 Model Elmore, \$1600; town car, nearly new.
One '07 2-cylinder Jackson, \$300; good running condition; cheap.

FOR HIRE IN GREAT BRITAIN

40 H. P. Berliet Touring Car
Tours arranged and inclusive terms given. The car has ample accommodation, and is a well sprung and comfortable carriage. Fitted with glass screen, cape, coat hood, side curtains and luggage carrier. Terms, \$20 per 100 miles; additional distance pro rata. Apply NORMAN MACKAY, 28 Exchange St. East, Liverpool, England.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT

Automobiles for Hire
Reduced Fall and Winter Rates
GREAT PIERCE ARROWS and other high-grade cars, latest models, seven and five seater limousines and touring cars; lowest rates for shopping and park riding; open day and night; telephones 67 Tremont and 2146 Tremont. K. A. SKINNER CO., 179 Clarendon St.

AUTO MAPS

AUTOMOBILE ROAD MAPS

OF NEW ENGLAND, New Jersey and New York by districts; complete, accurate and convenient; sold by dealers or by mail; descriptive catalogues free. THE LITTONGRAPH & PUBLISHING CO., Walker Studio Bldg., 400 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

STATE WATER BOARD PLANNED TO SUPPLY NEEDS OF NEW YORK

Mayor Gaynor's Ideas Are Embodied in Bill Introduced at Albany—Like Boston and London.

CREATES A DISTRICT

NEW YORK—The idea of state responsibility for regulation of water supply, advocated by Mayor Gaynor, is embodied in a bill which has been introduced by Assemblyman Bates, Jr., at Albany. It establishes a metropolitan water and sewerage district, comprising New York city and adjacent counties, for which is provided a unified system of water supply and prevention of stream pollution. It provides for the establishment of a metropolitan water and sewer board of five members on the lines of the Boston metropolitan district board and the London water district board.

The president of the proposed board is to be named by the Governor and will receive \$15,000 a year. Two other members with salaries of \$10,000 are appointed by the Governor and two by the mayor of New York. After the precedent of the water board, the boards of supervisors and the mayors of cities in rural counties within the metropolitan district may be represented in the board by associate members serving without salary, but having the right of access to all papers and the right to attend all meetings.

The metropolitan water board is given the duty of providing all cities and towns in the southern counties an ample supply of water and of arranging the sanitary disposition of their sewage. In exchange the restrictive laws of Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties are repealed, so that the board may have a free hand to make a unified system. Jan. 1, 1911, the board of water supply and the aqueduct commission are abolished and the restrictive laws are repealed and the board assumes responsibility for supplying the metropolitan district with water.

DIRECTOR MAHLER GOING TO BERLIN

BERLIN, Ger.—The Borsen Zeitung says that Gustav Mahler, on his return in a few days to Berlin, will sign a five years' contract with the Grand Opera, a private undertaking, the plans of which include the erection of an opera house at an early date. The paper adds that Herr Mahler will complete his contract as director of the Philharmonic orchestra of New York and then make his home in Berlin.

ANNUAL BALL BY CARMEN

Four hundred people attended the fourteenth annual ball of Bay State lodge, No. 102, Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, at Paine's Memorial hall Friday evening. The chairman of the committee on arrangements was G. H. Bled. John J. Massey acted as floor director and C. Sullivan and H. Cosman as assistants.

MR. TAFT WINS AT GOLF

WASHINGTON—President Taft and Vice-President Sherman have played the first game of executive golf of the season over the Chevy Chase course and the President won.

FOREIGN STEAMSHIPS

CUNARD LINE	
From Boston	From New York
Ivernia	Mauretania
April 12	Apr 13
May 10	Caronia
Saxonia	April 16
May 24	Lusitania
June 21	April 20

Travellers' Cheques

TRAVEL

IF YOU ARE GOING TO VISIT CALIFORNIA
You will want to be informed on where to go and what to see.

Send five cents in stamps to the Los Angeles Tourist, 232 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal., and we will mail you a complete guide to southern California.

NOTICE You can find no better moderate priced European tours than those offered. Write today for itineraries. HARRIET BUCK, Provincetown, Mass.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising columns bring returns. A telephone call to 430 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

BICYCLES

BICYCLES—All sizes, \$15 up, with coaster brake; folding bicycles, \$25, \$35, \$50; building, repairing; catalog free. KALLAHAN, 87 COLUMBIA AVE., BOSTON.

MACHINERY

SAVES AND MACHINERY
Moved promptly by YOUNG, SMITH & HOPKINS, 51 Atlantic ave.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising columns bring returns. A telephone call to 430 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

ARTS

We Solicit Inspection
OF OUR STOCK.

Artistic Postals, New Sacred Pictures, Wholesome Story Books, Bible Compilations.

Book and Art Exchange

6 Madison St., Chicago.
Metropolitan Bldg., New York.

Kodaks and Cameras

Send for our "Suggestions" for your Kodak needs for the summer. It will help you.

SOLATIA M. TAYLOR, 56 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

P. E. DUFFEE

Painted in Oil, Water Color or Crayon. Portraits of all kinds on sale. Also artistic framing. STUDIO 68 BOYLSTON STREET. Beautiful Wedding Gifts. Rooms 504, 505. Tel. Back Bay 3983-5.

LESSON MARKERS
25 cents per set. Text, Mottoes and Pictures. Send postal for free catalogue. JOHN H. TEARLE, Roxbury, Mass.

PHOTOGRAPHIC

Without plates for quick delivery, only one developer and hypo; samples free. Address GEO. MCCTINEY, Adrian, Mich.

A. R. ANDREWS, Estab. 1892.
TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.
3 Tremont Place—Beacon Street.

YOU CAN RENT 3 MONTHS FOR \$5.00. Sell on easy terms—REM. No. 6 SMITH NO. 2 AM. WR. MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

NEW YORK HAS MORE PEOPLE THAN MOST NATIONS OF WORLD

State Is Remarkable for Its Density and Scarcity of Population—Has as Many Indians as Discovery.

NEGROES INCREASE

ITHACA, N. Y.—"There are 64 independent countries among which the earth's surface is divided and 45 of these, or seven tenths of the whole, contain fewer people than does New York. In the western hemisphere, outside the United States, there are only two countries, Brazil and Mexico, which have more inhabitants. The present population of Scotland and Ireland taken together is but little greater than that of the Empire state."

This statement is made by Prof. Walter F. Willcox, the Cornell statistician, in a report on New York state to his class. "The population now living in New York is probably 10 times as great as the entire number of Indians living on the American continent north of Mexico in 1500. The average person in New York now lives longer and is better in every way than the average person in 1500."

"Perhaps no area of equal size on the earth's surface contains as wide variations in or density of population. New York county contained in 1900 51 persons to each acre, streets and parks included. Hamilton county contained 226 acres to each person. Only in the everglades of southern Florida and the arid or semi-arid regions of the far West do we find large areas of the United States as thinly settled as Hamilton county."

"Probably there are now as many Indians in New York state as there were when the country was discovered. The Iroquois confederacy did not include more than 12,000 souls, probably not half of them within New York. At the beginning of the twentieth century they numbered more than 5000."

"At the present time the only race other than white constituting a significant fraction of the population of New York state is the negro race. In the last 40 years of the nineteenth century the negro population of New York state more than doubled and increased more than four times as fast as in the preceding 40 years. During the first two periods the white population increased seven times as fast as the negro population. During the last period the negro population increased faster than the white."

TOWN LAYS OUT BUDGET FOR YEAR

HYDE PARK, Mass.—These appropriations have been made for the year: Schools \$60,300, highways \$20,000, streets \$10,500, street lights \$15,000, new streets \$3250, police \$16,137, fire \$15,737.50, salaries \$6780, bonds and notes maturing \$23,550, gypsy and browntail moth extinction \$3000.

SENATOR DICK IN PRIMARY

COLUMBUS, O.—Senator Charles Dick of Akron will be the only candidate for United States senator whose name will appear on the Republican primary ballot May 17, according to the statements sent out today by Secretary of State Thompson.

ROOMS

ROOM in quiet family, pleasant location, two minutes R. R. station, 3 minutes to Boulevard and bathing beach; price moderate. F. W. BOWMAN, 102 Walnut ave., Revere Beach, Mass.

THE CREST, WINTHROP

Long season rates. MRS. HAIGE, 151 Shore Drive, Winthrop, Mass. Tel. 525-2 Wintthrop
GERMANY—An American lady will take three or four people into her home; German spoken; location unexcelled. MRS. E. CRAIG POTTER, Helmsdalestr 28, Berlin.
ARLINGTON—A desirable summer home can be found at 105 Pleasant st.; large, sunny rooms, with excellent board and attractive surroundings. Tel. Arlington 631-1.
A HOME for a young business woman is offered on West Newton Hill at very reasonable terms; references given and required. Address K 546, Monitor Office.

TO LET—Bright, sunny room, furnished, in a new house; \$3 per week. 7 CAROLINA AVE., suite 3, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

172 HUNTINGTON AVE., turn, homelike rooms; bath every floor; continuous hot water; first-class house every way. MRS. FAIRBANKS, 21966 B. B.

AUBURNDALE, 23 Evergreen ave. One or two furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Private family. Kitchen privileges. References required.

183 HUNTINGTON AVE., Suite 2—Furnished, good closet; can, hot water. Business, professional work and home; also single room.

136 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Rooms with board, 129 St. Botolph st., near City Hall. Students accommodated; references exchanged.

BOARDS WANTED—Nice room with board, \$5 a week. ROCKWELL, 28 Pleasant st. Tel. 121-1.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—88 Chestnut, newly furnished, ocean view; 1/2 minute to station. Tel. 122-6 Win.

112 HUNTINGTON AVE., Suite 3—Desirable sunny rooms for rent; newly furnished; good closet; can, hot water.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with table board. 957 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. 610-3 Cambridge.

TO RENT—A desirable front, sunny room, suitable for two; gentlemen preferred. 93 Belvidere st., suite 4.

705 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Arlington, rooms in private house with dining room and kitchen privileges. Tel. 121-1.

100 HUNTINGTON AVE., suite 4, nicely furnished front and back parlor, let singly or en suite; piano; conveniences.

BUSINESS MEN permanently, or tourists accommodated. 129 St. Botolph st., near Symphony hall. Tel. 327-3 B. B.

BACK BAY, 14 CUMBERLAND ST.—Desirable front alcove room; newly furnished; hot and cold water; Tel. 121-1.

162 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Nicely furnished large front room; tourists accommodated; telephone.

180 HUNTINGTON AVE., Suite 2—Tasteful and elegant rooms; all modern improvements.

ROOMS—NEW YORK

THE CONNEAUT, 371 Central Ave., 97th st., beautiful summer home overlooking park; dining room top floor; elevator service; room K. D. K.

CHOICE furnished parlor suite for summer, permanently or tourists; fine location; near elevated, subway and surface lines; conveniently situated to L. I. R. 10 years established. BAMBER'S CORNER, Scollay sq., corner Cornhill.

FURNISHED rooms in elevator apartment with private family, or entire house-keeping apartment. E. L. RAKER, 47 Claremont ave., near Columbia College.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED. MISS J. E. RANKIN, 27 West 23d St., New York.

21ST ST., 30 EAST NEW YORK, near Madison ave.—Rooms, single or en suite; home cooking. MRS. D. E. TUTHILL.

A SUITE of most desirable rooms, together or separate, overlooking Central pk. conveniently situated in Mid. Pleasant northwest portion of city. Address R. N. COVERT, 23 The Beverly, Washington, D.C.

ROOMS—CHICAGO

CHICAGO—Two con. front rooms; young business men; 3 lines trains; laundry, steam heat, e. l., gas, phone; near Oakwood boulevard. C. L. J. Monitor Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., Chicago.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, refined, neat, desires home in private family. B 7, 2063 Metropolitan Bldg., New York.

TAILORS

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RIVER AND HARBOR AID FOR NEW YORK

Empire State Fares Better Than Any Other in Senate Committee—Total Amount Is \$4,352,920.

NEW YORK—New York state fared better than any other at the hands of the Senate committee in connection with the river and harbor bill. The total amount for New York is \$4,352,920, of which \$1,174,275 was added in the Senate committee.

The Hudson river project was adopted by the Senate committee and the appropriation increased from \$350,000 in the House bill to \$1,350,000. This project contemplates a channel 200 feet wide and 12 feet deep at all stages from deep water to Waterford, and includes a lock and dam at Troy.

Supplemental to the channel that has been dredged through Gowanus bay, a survey is ordered with a view to increased terminal facilities. Provision also is made for the improvement of the channel north of Shooter Island, between New York and New Jersey, the appropriation being \$100,000, with authority for contracts to complete the improvement at a cost not to exceed \$180,115 in the aggregate. Another new item appropriated \$69,275 for improving the harbor at Dunkirk, and \$25,500 is given for completing improvements at Plattsburg.

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul st., Boston, Mass.—Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday school at The Mother Church at 10:45 a. m.

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A PRACTICAL MOTOR for a practical boatman; every working part quickly removable without the assistance of an expert; marine and stationary types, 2 1/2 to 28 h. p. BRIDGEPORT MOTOR CO., Inc., Boston salesroom, 31 Central Wharf.

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WE pay highest prices for gentlemen's cast-off clothing. Send card and will call. TERMINAL OUTLET, 2303 Washington St. Tel. Rox. 1954-2.

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ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room, accommodations for 500 people; all modern conveniences. J. G. COOPER & CO., Proprietors.

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WE WANT LADIES AND GIRLS needing light, profitable employment, spare time or permanent work, to write us. Our offer will interest you. Something new. Also one man wanted in every town. Particulars Free. FAIR MFG. CO., P. 29, RACINE, Wis.

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For 10 H. P. 2-cylinder Tuttle Motor, other sizes in proportion. Remember, this buys Tuttle quality and guarantee.

70 Long Wharf, foot of State St., Boston. \$45 buys second-hand 5 h.p. motor; also have good trades in other sizes. Tell us your needs. FORBES, 70 Long Wharf.

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The best built canoe made. Prices right. THE WELCH CO., 8 BEACON ST., BOSTON. Write for catalogue

THE HOME FORUM

Pilgrimage to Mecca

IT is difficult for those who have not lived in the east to realize what an important undertaking is a pilgrimage to Mecca. Starting from Egypt, the pilgrims land at Jeddah, whence they proceed either by camel, donkey, or on foot to Mecca; the latter portion of the

Practical Helps for the Home Gardener

Those who have been longing for spring and an opportunity to get out and do something of real merit will soon have a chance. Take a look at your little back yard. Clean up a little. Cast those unsightly accumulations into a heap and burn them, or send them away in a garbage cart, and, in doing so, expose the surface of the lot to the rays of the warm spring sun. As soon as the earth is dry enough not to stick like mortar to the spade, get to work and turn up old mother earth and see what the soil looks like. If it is full of ashes or is a tough clay, have a load or two of the best fertilizer deposited on the lot, and spade that in carefully.

Do not make the mistake of trying to grow the products of an acre in your little back or side yard. Use judgment and do not attempt to overwork. Bright, sunny locations are best for most flowers and vegetables, but even on dark sides of streets, behind high walls or fences, many things of real value or beauty can be successfully grown, and the labor of the person will not be in vain.—Philadelphia North American.

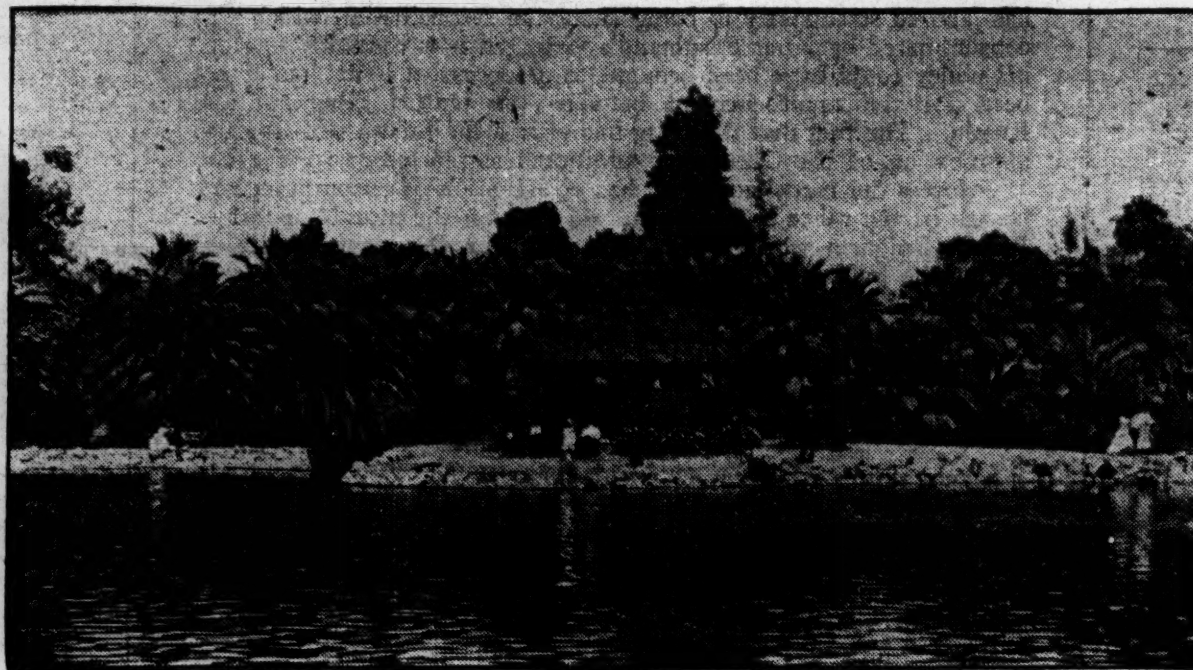
Flower Bed Soil

As it is a common mistake when planting flower seeds not to have the bedding soil sufficiently pulverized, I have used a coarse sieve with great success when working up the soil of small flower beds where I am preparing to plant my annuals. I take a quantity of the earth and after breaking it up I scatter it evenly by means of the sieve on top of the bed. In this way I am sure to have a fine soil for such tiny seeds as those of the poppy or petunia.—Los Angeles Herald.

journey taking from two to five days. They remain at Mecca long enough to perform the religious ceremonies, after which they proceed in the same manner to Medina, a journey of some 11 days, if they do not return to Jeddah, for the route to Medina is infested by robbers. From Jeddah they generally take boat to Gambo, whence it is only a five days' journey along a safe route, or an alternative is to travel to El Wedj, farther north, whence they can proceed to the nearest station on the railroad between Khafia and Medina.

The latter was the plan adopted by the Khedive, who, when returning from Medina, took a special train at Khafia, where his yacht, the Maharoussah, was awaiting him. The Khedive's pilgrimage lasted only from December 13 to January 23, the day when he arrived at Alexandria. When we remember that he had every convenience, as well as every conveyance at his disposal, it is easily realized what a tedious task it must be for those who have to put up with what they can find, and who are frequently forced to walk the greater part of the way. Indeed, some pilgrims take three months, starting from Alexandria, and one who started from Khartoum took two years to reach Mecca from the south with his caravan. It is difficult to say how long it would have taken him to complete the whole pilgrimage. As is well known, pilgrims go to Mecca from all quarters of the globe.

PALMS OF CALIFORNIA



WEST LAKE PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WEST LAKE PARK, Los Angeles, Cal., is full of interesting sights to the eastern visitor. The palms are in many places thickly planted and luxuriant, those not of the tall slim sort that have a few sparse leaves at the top, but a shorter, stockier variety with thickly

hanging leaves that make one almost think they are real trees. To the northern notion a tree must have woody branches and many forking boughs off from the main trunk through a large part of its length. In many evergreens the branches spring thus as far as the ground.

In palms, however, the long stems bearing each its single huge divided leaf, spring in a cluster at the top of the trunk. These shown in the picture, however, have almost the look of the foliage of our own trees, so massive are the enormous many-fingered palm leaves.

The Schools of China

NEVER before in the history of public education has there been so radical and far-reaching a revolution in any land as that which the Chinese empire is now experiencing. We can hardly conceive what it would mean in our own country to have the school system which has prevailed for generations suddenly wiped out by a national law, and replaced by a wholly different system, requiring new books and new methods. That is what is happening in China.

Hitherto China has taught but little in its schools except the elements of education and the sayings of Confucius. Now the government is establishing a compulsory system of modern education, from the kindergarten grade to the university. The plan involves not only the 100,000,000 children of school age. There are also to be night-schools for public officials, and military schools for the army.

To meet the demands of the change, many books are being imported from America and Europe, printed in Chinese characters. As several hundred million books are needed, the demand is far beyond the supply, and the printing presses at the mission stations and at the educational centers are being worked as never before. Incidentally, the thrifty Japanese are furnishing a large part of the books and supplies, as well as many of the teachers.

By meeting its educational problem in such a splendid spirit of progressiveness, China is also solving many of the other problems which face it. In no other

country will the progress which is made be more quickly recognized or more generously applauded than in America, for this country has given China a large share of its educational impulse, and is in all things a disinterested friend of that empire.—Youth's Companion.

The Largest Latin-American City

According to the recent census, the population of Buenos Aires is 1,180,662, which constitutes it the largest Latin-American city, as well as the largest city south of the equator. In the two Americas it ranks after New York, Chicago and Philadelphia in size. Hitherto Buenos Aires has been the only Argentine port of arrival for immigrants coming from Europe, who are just beginning to land at Bahia Blanca. This has been one of the main reasons why Buenos Aires is so much larger than other Argentine cities, Rosario, the next largest, having 174,000 people, or slightly less than one seventh of the population of the capital, and also why it is the main distributing and manufacturing center. Every other country of settlement has at least two separate ports for the reception of immigrants, while Argentina has only Buenos Aires. Though the development of Bahia Blanca must of necessity be gradual for several years to come, its natural harbor and other advantages may in 20 or 30 years make it a formidable rival to the capital, from which it has already wrested the right to be called the greatest wheat shipping port of South America.—Washington Herald.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, a Vassar graduate, has entered the agricultural department of the University of Missouri at Columbia, and has announced her intention of becoming an expert farmer. She is a member of several clubs in St. Louis.—Chicago Journal.

It is a trite saying that the rolling stone gathers no moss. It is equally true that the one which is always stationary gathers little else.—Home and Farm.

Passing Through

This earth has lost its power to drag me downward,
Its spell is gone,
My course is now right upward and right onward,
To yonder throne.
Hour after hour of time's dark night is stealing
In gloom away,
Speed thy fair dawn of light, and joy, and healing,
Thou Star of day!
For Thee, its God, its King, the long-rejected,
Earth groans and cries,
For Thee, the long-beloved, the long expected,
Thy Bride still sighs. —Bonar.

The Korean

"With all his languor," says the Japan Weekly Chronicle, "the Korean is a particularly agreeable person. He is the polished gentleman in the setting of the savage. He is one of nature's cheerful spirits—a Mark Tapley who goes whistling through life despite the multiplication of his misfortunes. He is the victim of his own good nature and is content to sit unconcerned on his boundary fence and witness the robbery of his estates. It is a pleasure to visit Korea if only to meet the Korean himself, for he is the happy good fellow, good tempered person who, while entirely oblivious of his own interests, unconsciously contributes to the pleasure of others.

The Promise

"If ye seek Me, ye shall find Me"
It is written, it is written, and My promises endure—

"Peace be still! Oh, be still!
Only rest upon My will—
And the earth shall be uprolled
Like a garment that is old,
But My Word shall stand forever,
Stand forever, still secure." —Alexander Pringle.

One Acre

Yes, it is possible to make a living on one acre of land. The thing is being accomplished in more places than one. A resident of San Bernardino, Cal., for many years made a good living on a single acre of land. Around the acre was a row of fruit trees, from which he realized \$400 for a season's fruit. From a quarter of an acre in strawberries he made \$200. From the rest of the acre he took three different crops of vegetables, and was so successful with them that he sold \$1000 worth, besides keeping a pig and many fowls. It is said that in the suburbs of Paris a man, on less than an acre of land, under glass and heated by underground pipes, makes 10 crops of asparagus a year, for which he receives \$11,000.—New York American.

"What sort of a time did you have at the musicale?"
"It was rather disconnected," replied Miss Cayuse. "Whenever I got interested in the conversation the music would start and whenever I got interested in the music somebody would begin to talk." —Washington Star.

Good night, Beloved,
Love guardeth thee
From evening hush till dawn
When shadows flee.

Sleep on, Beloved,
No lurking fear
Shall break thy sweet repose
For Love is near.

Awake, Beloved,
And with the morn
Let thy first conscious thought
To God be borne.
—Grace A. Boughton-Leigh

Interesting Archeological Discoveries in Asia Minor

Some interesting excavations have been made by the Berlin Archeological Society on the site of Pergamon in Asia Minor. Upon what is proved to have been known as the "Demeter Terrace," the remains of a great sanctuary of that goddess have been discovered. The temple is said to have been built about 280 B. C., a vestibule being added later under the Roman empire.

The Whistling Language

In Gomera, one of the smallest of the Canary islands, the "silbando," or whistling language, survives. A correspondent writes: "A traveler must land at the little port of San Sebastian and there find a muleteer from the interior. With him he must ride up the steep bridge paths that wind through the mountains. When no longer any living thing is within sight and the wilderness is only broken by the crimson flower of the cactus growing in the clefts of the rock, the muleteer dismounts, sets his forefingers together at a right angle and places them in his mouth. An arrow of piercing sounds shoots across the ravines and up the stony terraces in the fastnesses of the mountains. A moment's pause and there comes a thin, answering whistle from far away. Conversation begins and, as the sounds rise and fall, are staccatoed or drawn out, so they are faithfully echoed and transmitted by the hills. Then comes the reply and question and answer follow without hesitation or misunderstanding." —Chicago News.

Firelight Pictures

"Firelight pictures" are the most recent novelty in photography and A. A. Bramson, a Des Moines photographer, is inventor of the process which produces them. After more than a year's labor on the idea Mr. Bramson has perfected the finish and a day or two ago he received a copyright of the idea and announced his discovery.

The photograph is taken in the usual way, the subject being posed before a fireplace reading a book, for instance. The finish brings out crimson tints which resemble almost perfectly the light thrown out from a real fireplace.

The inventor says his idea is a simple one and the cost of producing the picture is the same for any picture. The finish can be used on any photograph with surprising and pleasing effect. Mr. Bramson has on display a number of studies which have been deemed by critics to be beautiful.—Des Moines Capital.

Uncommon Wants

Curiously worded advertisements which are funny without the authors' intent are to be found in many newspapers. The following announcements were printed in all good faith in the advertising columns of various English newspapers, and, as a whole, they won a prize offered by a London periodical for the best collection of such specimens of unconscious humor:

A lady wants to sell her piano, as she is going away, in a strong iron frame.
Furnished apartments suitable for gentlemen with folding doors.
Wanted—A room by two gentlemen about 30 feet long and 20 feet broad.
Lost—A collie dog by a man on Saturday answering to Jim with a brass collar around his neck and a muzzle.
For sale—A pianoforte, the property of a musician with carved legs.
Wanted—An organist and a boy to blow the same.
Wanted—A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter.—San Francisco Call.

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With Key to the Scriptures

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Mary Baker Eddy

A complete list of Mrs. Eddy's Works on Christian Science with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application

Allison V. Stewart

PUBLISHER
Falmouth and St. Paul Sts.
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ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

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Daily, six months.....3.00
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Western Advertising Office, Suite 510, Orchestra Building, 108 Michigan Ave., Chicago.
European Advertising Bureau, Suites 23 and 24 Club House, Surrey St., Strand, London.

THE NOTE BOOK

Art and the layman—The Fenway in April.

THE function of art in human life is something much debated. For some people art is the distant gleam of supernatural beauty come to earth through the travail of the artist and expressed in terms of stone or tone, color or line or human speech. For others art is the expression of the beauty and power lying always at hand, implicit if not openly manifest in the scenes, the events, the people and things of every day. Perhaps even so the beauty may all be referred back to the one source.

It is interesting for the layman to fancy himself an artist and register for himself day by day those impressions of beauty which an artist would jot in his notebook. For such an observer there is no limitation of special talent. The

painter notes these passing incidents for their color, perhaps, or for their line. The musician hears even in the din of the streets some vague harmony hovering just above the crowd, as Charpentier proved in his music of the Paris streets; the writer looks for what is termed "human interest," and that in the line of comedy, tragedy or pathos according to his bent. But the layman may reach in every direction and everywhere find something to illustrate every one of these specific modes of artistic thinking, or occasionally all of them in one.

In spring it is natural beauty which is appealing to every sense, in fragrance, in bird songs, in the tang of the fresh breeze. Even in cities spring crowds in upon our attention. The forsythia is in bloom now in the Boston parkways and the yellow masses of color against the

dawning green of the lawns is as always the happy assurance that winter is gone. These flowers come before the leaves are out on its own boughs or those of other shrubs, and in this way seem like a blessing realized before it comes to pass. The flowers are usually so chary of themselves that they wait to be properly announced by their many tongued heralds in green, but these frank hostesses of the early spring gardens give themselves all in a rush in their royal andlures. This glory of golden bloom precedes the awakening of all things else except the eager grass. Forsythia, however, is a Chinese shrub and has no doubt the manners of the antipodes, which are of course the very opposite from what one would expect them to be. The name is for William Forsyth, by the way, who brought the plant from China.

"A NEW SONG"

THAT God can actually in any manner intervene in the tangle of events which is seen as human experience and can bring order out of its chaos is an idea which many a man and woman has more or less reluctantly put aside. Those who have clung to the ideal of God as loving Father hold, perhaps, that humanity have been set by Him to learn their lessons and work out their life problem for themselves; but an open agnosticism, a frank confession that one does not understand, or hope on earth to understand, the ways of an inscrutable unseen Providence, has for a generation or more been common. To Christian Scientists, however, it is an often renewed joy to realize that they have turned away forever from a sense of things which practically leaves God out of men's plans and hopes. Where they too formerly saw a creative will that had set the various activities of the earth in motion and then put mankind to work out alone amid them what has too often seemed its own destruction, they now have a practical hourly confidence in God as the present active government of the universe, the Principle of His will, of His nature. This confidence is, however, almost too puerile even to hint at the reality, for the omnipres-

ent Mind acts everywhere, always, as one. This oneness and allness of God is the great central fact upon which Christian Scientists rest. It is this which gives them assurance and peace. Mrs. Eddy says of Him, "He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind." ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," p. 331.) Here is the key to the whole situation, namely that God is Mind; and it is in this conception of scientific Principle that Mrs. Eddy's book is the key not only to the Scriptures but to every problem of humanity. Unlocking the Scriptures, it opens the sacred pages so that their light shines forth and the omnipresence of God as Mind dawns upon humanity. So long as the universe is regarded as material harmony can never be discerned. It is impossible to harmonize matter, as such; discord and decay are implicit in matter. The ideal of God as pure Mind, however, at once begins to show how harmony may prevail and the practice of Christian Science, based on this conception, is the proof that harmony is the reality of being. We cannot work with matter in any form so as to insure harmony; but to conceive of absolute harmony as the

condition of divine perfect Mind is possible even to our present sense. This is the new song of this hour, the recognition of God as divine Mind, unconcerned with matter in any way, shape or manner. It is singing itself in the consciousness of Christian Scientists and they give God the kingdom the power and glory, praising Him in their thoughts and in their lives. It is impossible so to praise Him till the concept of Him is right.

It has been unquestionably a trust in God that has sustained every great movement for the betterment of humanity. It was trust that God was leading them and would order their affairs aright that drew the Pilgrims to this new world and strengthened them through the terrible sufferings and privations and loss and threatened disaster of the following years. We of today who are called upon to trust God under normal conditions may well study the experience of these people more closely. Governor Bradford's record is priceless as showing that this modern exodus took place with a reliance upon God almost as whole and devout as that which sustained the children of Israel. Strong in this trust the Pilgrims turned their backs on all that makes material life safe and assured. Yet they had not the

key to the situation and their sufferings showed the need of a more purely spiritual sense of God. They did not understand how good prevails over evil of every sort; Christian Science shows how, in showing the Principle of existence to be God as infinite Mind. That Mind truly prevails, is All-in-all, is becoming the established mental concept of Scientists, till they do really understand that all which comes between men and the present realization of the kingdom of heaven on earth is their own sense of another government or governments beside God's. As we learn to recognize God as divine infinite Mind, never circumscribed in being or in activity by matter, our present thought and experience become full of harmony. "Life and that vast forever" is known to be "one grand sweet song." It is this harmony—the music—in the life of a Christian Scientist that attracts his friends and on neighbors and makes them wish to know his secret. As one by one men learn the beauty of this harmony and discord is heard no more—through the recognition of divine Mind as the only possible mind or consciousness—the new heaven and earth seen by John shall be brought to pass and the new song—the new sense of life harmonious in Spirit—will be in the heart and on the lips of all.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, April 9, 1910.

Money for Boston Schools

HAVING been unable to secure through appeal to the Legislature the money which it thinks is required for the present needs and future growth of the city's public schools, the Boston school committee voted on Friday evening the full appropriation of 40 cents in the tax levy, amounting to some \$530,000, that it is by law permitted to make for this purpose. This sum is to be used for constructing and furnishing new school buildings, including the taking of land for buildings and for yards. The school committee agreed with the mayor early in the year that the amounts needed for schoolhouse purposes should be sought as loans and not be charged to the tax levy, but the refusal of the legislative committee on cities to act favorably on the request for a loan compelled the Boston school board to take the course decided upon.

There has been considerable discussion as to whether it were better to borrow money or to adopt a pay-as-you-go policy. Some have expressed doubt as to the justice of making the present generation pay for schoolhouses built now and to be used for the next fifty or a hundred years. Yet it appears to be the fact that there are more than 7000 children at present housed in rented quarters, in portable buildings and in halls and corridors. The school committee charges that 5000 of these children are improperly housed. An immediate duty therefore confronts the people of Boston, to provide for the children needing instruction today. The people of today should bear their own burdens and meet their own responsibilities. The proposed direct tax levy will provide for the building of a certain number of school structures each year, if continued, and in this way the pupils will get the benefit at once; if at the same time we can do something for the coming generations, so much the better.

The pay-as-you-go plan may be the best, after all, and the turning down of the school board's petition by the Legislature may prove to be a blessing in disguise.

THE saner Fourth bill, as recommended in the Massachusetts Legislature, is made still saner by the elimination of the toy pistol and the blank cartridge.

THE computation was recently made that the American people would expend \$400,000,000 for automobiles in the present year. Estimates of manufacture place the number of machines to be turned out at 160,000, which, at an average price of \$2000, would reach a total of \$320,000,000. Splitting the difference between these two larger amounts, we have a sum equal to about \$1,000,000 per day to be spent in payment for automobiles in 1910. It is only a dozen years ago that we were importing nearly all the motor cars purchased by Americans. The tables have now been turned, and almost all the machines sold in the United States are manufactured in this country. Furthermore, a great number of American automobiles are being exported. The business foresight and enterprise displayed by our manufacturers has been remarkable. They have done splendidly in their efforts to provide for and to meet the demand that was certain to spring up for motors as soon as their possibilities were recognized.

Surprising as it is, one of the most eager calls for the automobile comes from the farmer. He is said to take to it as naturally as a duck to water, and to have more uses for it than has any other man. The farmer knows machinery, for he handles it all day long and has to be his own repair man in many cases. Therefore he readily becomes a good chauffeur. The automobile fits into farm work as if made for it, being adaptable to a great variety of uses. It saves time in making a dash to the mill for flour or into town for a piece from the machine shop to repair a thresher or binder; and it will easily pay for itself in a comparatively brief period. The number of automobiles owned by farmers in the United States is estimated at 76,000, and in a majority of instances the men have paid cash for them. As for Mrs. Farmer, the Kansas sketch of today represents her as wearing a becoming automobile veil and a stylish tailor-made suit, taking tea at an afternoon reception instead of clad in a wrapper and working the butter churn.

OFFICIAL Prussia has relaxed sufficiently to give permission for a political meeting in the open air in Berlin—said to be the first in its history.

CINCINNATI has concluded to deal fairly with Time and not to try to lengthen the day by changing its clocks.

Turkey and Bulgaria

THE visit of the King of Bulgaria to Constantinople has no doubt put to an end for a time the persistent and foolish talk of war in the Balkans. There is, as a matter of fact, nothing in the situation at the present moment to afford the slightest excuse for these reports. Turkey, it is obvious, has nothing to gain and everything to lose by a war. In the event of a victory she would probably not be able to extract any indemnity, and she most certainly would not be permitted to reimburse herself by any territorial aggrandizement. She would, in short, emerge from the struggle weakened in every way, and with her finances even more disorganized than they are now. Bulgaria, on the other hand, has equally little to hope, though she has perhaps less to fear. It is possible that she might succeed in occupying Macedonia, but it is by no means certain that she would in the long run be left in undisputed possession, while it is absolutely positive that she would in any event be utterly unable to wring any financial compensation out of the Turks.

The fact is that so far as the near eastern question is concerned all Europe is playing a waiting game. The Balkan states may have one eye fixed on Constantinople, and may have dreams as to what might follow if the Crescent was driven across the Bosphorus, but they have the other fixed on their northwestern borders, and are far more deeply concerned as to the next move of the dual alliance. The policy of Count Aehrenthal was no doubt brilliantly successful at the moment, but the great statesman looks far ahead, and the

statesmen of Europe recognize that the last card has by no means been played in the particular deal in which the stakes were Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Sir William White, the British ambassador at the Yildiz Kiosk, has labored strenuously to bring about the reconciliation which was consummated by King Ferdinand's visit, but it is doubtful whether his policy could have been brought to a successful issue had it not been for the rapprochement between the United Kingdom and Russia. The fact that the King has visited the Sultan with the full approbation of the Czar lends additional significance to the event. It enforces the fact that Russia has no intention of encouraging any breach of the peace by Bulgaria, and without the moral support of Russia Bulgaria would never dare to incur the responsibility of setting the Balkan in flames.

CHILE and Argentina are now connected by rail and Cecil Rhodes' dream of a Cape-to-Cairo road will soon be an accomplished fact. The iron horse will ere long have penetrated to every quarter of the globe.

DEVELOPMENTS of the week in all lines of business have been generally very satisfactory. There are no indications of a boom, and the larger corporate interests have been inclined to move very conservatively. This makes for sound conditions. A spirit of distrust which has pervaded some of the industrial lines on account of threatened hostile legislation or adverse court decisions has not altogether disappeared. Its influence is chiefly felt in the securities market, however, and business is pushing forward, notwithstanding the caution that is exercised by certain large interests.

The western part of the country shows the greatest commercial expansion at present. Chicago reports new high records in bank clearings, real estate transactions, train loadings and general merchandizing, while bank deposits are the largest ever known. Minneapolis reports the largest bank clearances for the month of March and also for the first quarter of the present year ever known for that city. The same is true with other cities of the West. The accumulation of wealth in the West is mainly due to the abundant harvests of the past dozen years. When it is remembered that there are about 3,000,000 acres more of winter wheat planted this year than ever before, and that there also will be a much larger acreage of spring wheat than ever known before there is reason to hope for still greater prosperity.

Railroads throughout the country are profiting by the vastness of our crops as never before. According to monthly and quarterly reports issued by the roads, they have enjoyed a substantial increase in net earnings in the past few months notwithstanding larger operating expenses incurred during the winter. According to the present growth of traffic, it may be safely predicted that the tonnage by next fall will be the heaviest ever experienced, taxing the full capacity of the railroads. New railroad construction has been on a rather limited scale as compared with other years, but this is due more to the caution observed by railroad managements in consequence of the administration's supposed unfriendly attitude toward corporations than to any business conditions. However, the somewhat unsatisfactory condition of the bond market is also an important factor. A better demand for bonds will doubtless witness the development of various large projects which have been held in abeyance for some time past.

THE large number of automobiles which are being bought by the farmers of the middle West goes to prove that the old-fashioned wheel horse is being supplanted by the new fashioned four-wheel horse for both pleasure and business purposes. The latter enjoys the distinct advantage of not having to be fed when it is not working, and the farmers have made an oat of that fact, no doubt.

The Next Conference of Governors

IT is the purpose of the promoters of conferences by the governors of the states to undertake at or before the next meeting to place the movement upon a more solid basis. It has become apparent that if the work growing out of these conferences is to prove effective there must be something in the nature of a permanent organization behind it. To provide for such an organization, it is proposed that the sum of \$40,000 be provided by the states, the amount to be properly apportioned among them. Under such a plan New York's contribution would be about \$4000, and several other states would contribute amounts between that figure and \$2000, so that the majority would be assessed respectively for amounts that could easily be spared, and that, undoubtedly, would cheerfully be spared to aid in such a worthy cause.

When the governors meet at one of the state capitals next December, it is quite probable that the preliminaries looking to the permanent organization of the movement will have progressed far enough to make the election of a secretary possible, the idea being to give permanency to this office in the interests of desirable continuity. It has already been demonstrated that the governors' conferences are conducive to the public welfare and that they are calculated to reflect with intelligence and force the trend of popular opinion with relation to corrective and constructive legislation. This being the case, it would seem to be both politic and wise on the part of the reform element everywhere to urge the different state legislatures to extend to these conferences all the material support that may be necessary and all the moral strength possible.

THESE discussions among the art dealers and art collectors of New York regarding spurious paintings serve as a reminder that even art cannot be artificial any more than genuine fiction can be false.

CANADA is to start in on its gold coinage with a five-dollar piece of the same value intrinsically as the American coin of the same denomination. The latter is now legal tender in Canada.

AN old custom will be revived in our new custom house—the pealing of bells—if the government accepts the chime offered by Mrs. Wheelwright.

As a destroyer of distance, the new torpedo boat destroyer Reid beats the world. Thirty-six knots is her record.

The Business Situation

THE school committee of one of our Massachusetts towns is setting an excellent example in making regulations that will do away with expensive customs at the graduation exercises of the public schools. Orchestral music has been cut out of the program of the high school, and masters, teachers and pupils are asked to dispense with carriages, flowers and gloves. The aim is to put all upon the same plane, so far as possible. In many cases, the parents of children attending the public schools cannot afford the expense involved in unnecessary display; and their desire to have their boys and girls appear equally well with their mates leads them to assume burdens difficult to bear.

The girl pupils attending both the high and grammar schools are requested to wear dresses of the simplest character. Nothing is more charming on a June day than a group of school girls arrayed in gowns of white. The material may be inexpensive and the fashion plain, yet the dress both pretty and becoming. The wearer will not feel that she is conspicuous because of contrast with the others in her class, and there will be no cloud of disappointment over an otherwise joyous day.

The committee spoken of has voted to abolish the practise of having the graduates march to the stage to receive their diplomas. The certificates will be passed to the pupils while seated. This may be going to an extreme. The day should not be robbed of all its pleasing distinction. Pupils can properly have a pride in their achievements in an educational way, although the sartorial features of the occasion are eliminated. Leave off the showy bows, but why not let the children still march up and make their bows as they receive their written rewards?

THE second-hand furniture test of popularity is attracting attention in London, where the mahogany desk on which Robert Burns wrote "Tam o' Shanter" and "Auld Lang Syne" was recently sold for £600 and a desk frequently used by Charles Dickens fetched £13. All of which makes it clear that the public will pay well for second-hand furniture if only the right persons have marred and scarred it.

Cost of Living in Canada

THE Massachusetts commissioners who have been making a tour of investigation in Canadian cities are reported as saying that they found the prices of food and the cost of living less there than in the United States. The Dominion minister of labor placed at their disposal data on the subject collected by his department. Wearing apparel is usually cheaper in Canada than in this country. The commissioners state that the Canadian tariff on foodstuffs and household commodities is lower than the American tariff. There has been some controversy over the comparative cost of living at Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Ont., just across the river. The commissioners found that the price of eggs, for instance, is now about five cents a dozen more in Detroit than in Windsor. That is said to be just the measure of the duty.

An official compilation of prices of certain commodities in Canada in the years from 1890 to 1909 inclusive indicates on the whole a steady advance. Wheat at Winnipeg reached its average maximum in 1909, when it was \$1.0856, a gain of nearly five cents over the average of the previous year. There are quotations for separate months showing dollar wheat in 1890, 1891, 1895, 1898, 1904, 1905 and 1907. Yellow corn reached its top average price in 1908, when it was 76.08 cents; last year it was 72.28. It reached its lowest price in 1896, when it was 25.20. In 1891 the price averaged 70.31. In Ontario the lowest price of malting barley was reached in 1897, when it was 28.23 cents; the highest was in 1908, when it was 60.75 cents. Last year the average price was 59.18 cents. Oats in Winnipeg reached their maximum average in 1890, when they brought 42.33 cents per bushel; the figures of 1909 were 40.29. On the other hand, oats reached their highest average in Ontario last year, when the figures were 45.27 cents. Peas were at their maximum in Ontario in 1909, when they averaged 87.97 cents per bushel, and speaking generally it may be said that there has been a steady advance in peas since 1896.

The report to Governor Draper by the two gentlemen, Robert Luce and E. F. McSweeney of Boston, members of the Massachusetts commission, who visited Canada, is awaited with interest.

Civic Righteousness

THE occurrences that have recently brought the city of Pittsburg into unpleasant notoriety, let it be said with regret, are not extraordinary. And let it be said, with satisfaction, they are occurrences that should cheer rather than depress the moral sense of the nation. The communities in which corruption has been uncovered during recent years have been numerous, and they have by no means been exclusively American. Moreover, the uncovering of this corruption has not marked, as some people are too prone to believe, the beginning or the sudden growth of evil conditions, but, rather, the bringing to the surface of crime that has long been hidden, the exposure of it in all of its phases, and frequently to its extermination.

Pittsburg is simply passing through an experience that has been common to most great cities at home and abroad, and through many generations. To assume that the dishonesty of a dozen, a score or a hundred—or a thousand—men in Pittsburg is indicative of the general moral tone of the community would be to take a view of the situation that would be as lacking in justice as in generosity. As in all great cities in our times—and our times are the best times the world has known—the great mass of Pittsburg's citizenship is clean, honest, law-respecting. That no false sentimentality pervades this citizenship and that no unhealthy sympathy sways it are facts made manifest by the present uprising against corrupt practices in its municipal affairs, and by the determination to go to the very root of the evil regardless of personal consequences.

What the world in its shallower mood may think or say of Pittsburg at this time is really of small consequence. Thinking people know that Pittsburg is not "disgracing the country," but that, on the contrary, by pursuing her present course she is asserting that sense of civic righteousness which is inherent in the American community, and which may be depended upon to manifest itself for the protection of our institutions. Pittsburg is doing for herself at this moment what nobody and nothing outside of herself can do for her.

Simple School Graduations